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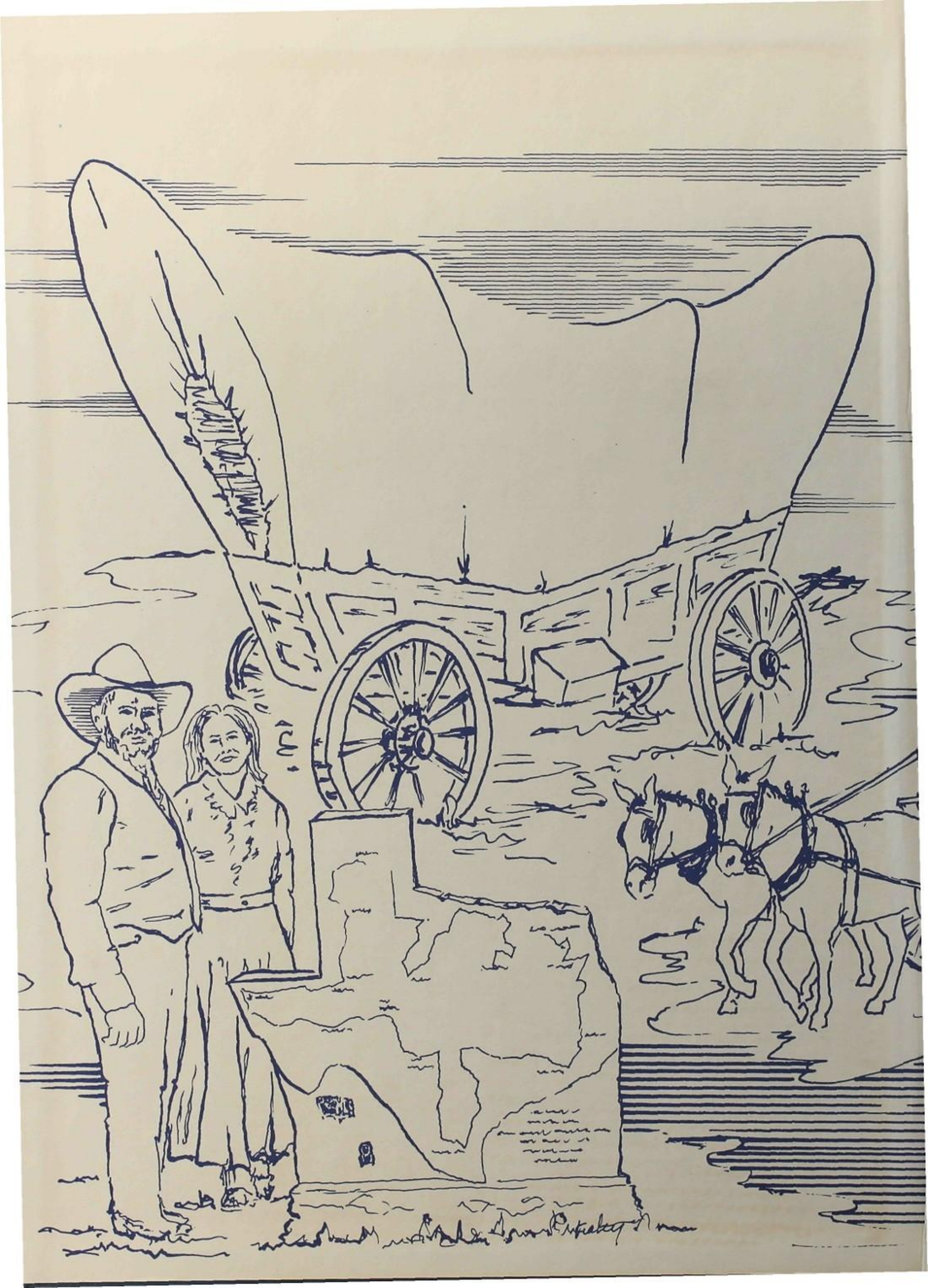

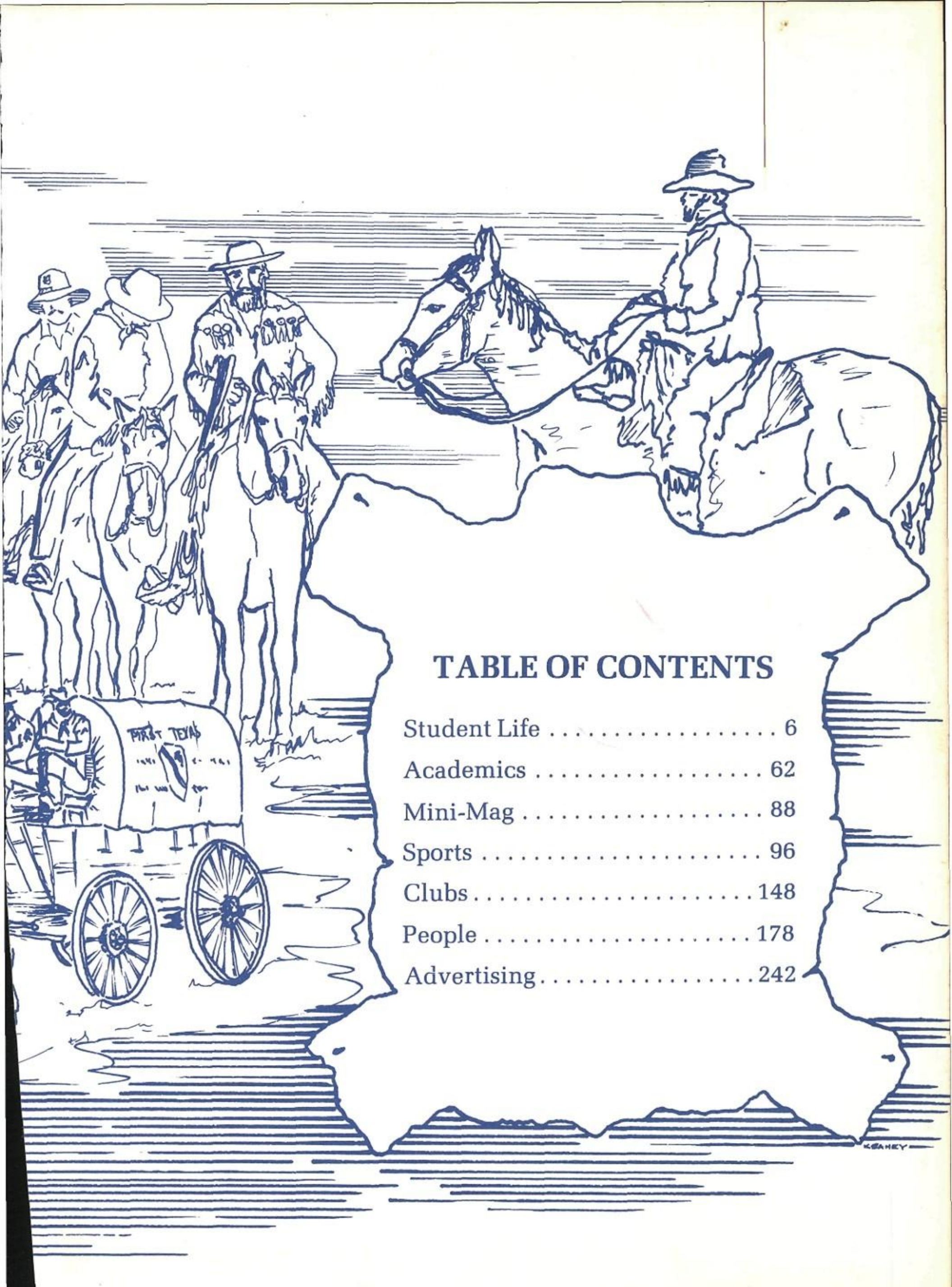

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A Year of Celebration

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As Texas was celebrating its 150th birthday students at our school began another exciting year. Celebrating became our middle name at Sulphur Springs High School. With our victories in sports and our high scholastic achievements the attitudes that we projected made this an enthusiastic year. Long after the wagon train had come and gone our students kept the celebration alive with many other successful activities until the end of the year.

Celebrating on our own

Where's the party? It was right here at Sulphur Springs High School where everyone was celebrating every time success came our way.

We began with the victorious Wildcat football season that saw our team win the district AAAA title and advance to state play-offs for the first time in 31 years. This special occasion brought school unity, pride, and a renewed community support that sent our school spirits soaring to new heights.

We even had more reason to celebrate knowing our Key Club was the largest in the Texas — Oklahoma district. The Student Council pulled through with another outstanding award from the Student Council Association. Meanwhile, the 1985 Cat's Paw captured the state championship title of the Texas High School Press Association.

Academically juniors had reason to celebrate their 95 percent passage of the TEAMS test. Setting higher standards of achievement, our honors classes provided opportunities for the academically talented students to participate in challenging projects.

Yes, we partied and celebrated, not just for a short while, but all year long. Our every endeavor proved to be worthy of praise. Even as the state school board put more pressures on the school system, we kept on moving forward toward our goals. Just surviving the battle with House Bill 72 was a victory in itself. As the year passed at Sulphur Springs High School, students did not have far to look to count the successful events that made 1986 a YEAR OF CELEBRATION

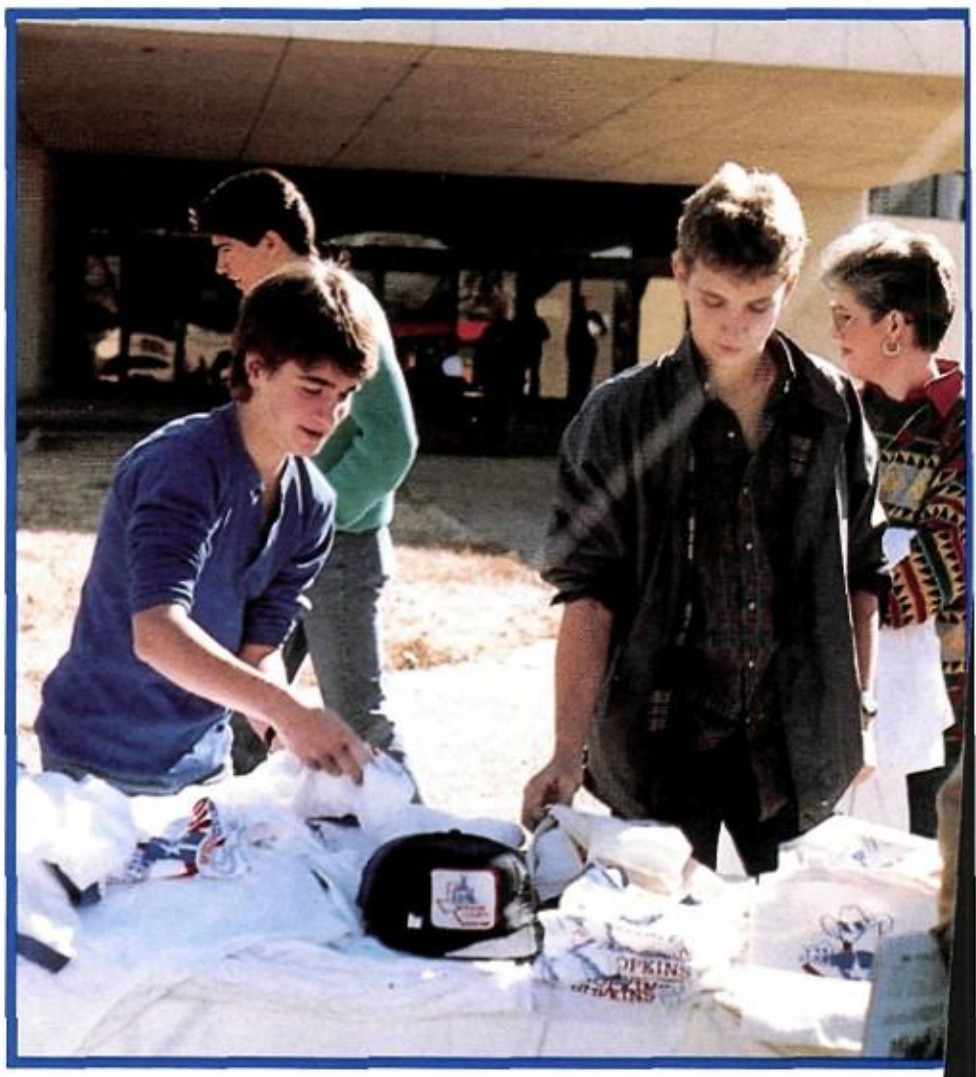
WE MADE IT! Senior, **Dana McComb,** gladly takes the honor of breaking the last run-through sign after the last football game with the help of the other varsity squad members.

REFLECTIONS OF SUPPORT Here in the window of a local business is a prime example of the community-wide spirit shared during the Wildcat football play-offs.

WE'RE SO EXCITED! Celebrating about the trophy won at the Paris Invitational Speech Contest are juniors, **Mark Yant, Marci Nordin, Sandra Nelson,** senior, **Sean Franklin,** junior, **Kathy Woods,** seniors, **Laura Lundgren,** and **Dustin Brumfield.**

SPECIAL GUEST Governor **Mark White** makes an appearance at the opening ceremonies for the Sesquicentennial Wagon Train to wish the riders a safe trip.

HITTING THE TRAIL. Driving his team of mules, **Tom Howell,** Ag teacher, enjoys the ride in the wagon train.



DECISIONS, DECISIONS. Sophomores, **Travis Willman** and **Todd Osborn** look over some of the T-Shirts commemorating the Sesquicentennial.

Celebrating Texas Style

Wagons, Ho! Come join us as we relive the biggest birthday party of the year celebrating our 150th anniversary.

Sulphur Springs High School students mingled with other Texans and out-of-state visitors as the wheels started turning for the Sesquicentennial Wagon Train in Sulphur Springs. Plans for the Wagon Train were originated and established by Jan France of Saltillo. Therefore, we, as the citizens of Hopkins County, were proud to be the send-off committee for this modern day adventure. The horse-wagon caravan slowly but steadily headed southwest on its long 3,000 mile journey. The wagon trail led the present day pioneers around the state as they instilled a living heritage in our hearts.

Preparation for this major event began months in advance and the momentum picked up speed very quickly. Local businesses began promoting the celebration and reminding us of the occasion as groups and clubs made plans to take part. Our affiliation with the wagon train left a brand of pride that made 1986 A YEAR OF CELEBRATION.

STUDENT LIFE

Students party the entire year

The celebrating began in the hearts of our student body as the excitement continually accelerated. We experienced success throughout the year that kept the momentum going. Through football season and into Homecoming, we honored our newly crowned royalty. Christmas brought cheer to all as spirits floated high. Even the local entertainment realm was impressive with stars like Eddie Rabbit and Tanya Tucker stopping in for concerts. We also celebrated with Heart's Festival while our new king and queen took the throne. When spring came, seniors anticipated the biggest party and their last party as high school students.

All through the entire year students partied and the reasons were countless. Even during the holidays, something extra special was in the air. The motivation was evident; our student body's enthusiasm for commemorating special events made this A YEAR OF CELEBRATION.

N•E•W A•D•D•I•T•I•O•N

the extra space was a welcome sight

It's the new improved S.S.H.S.! As students came back to school, in the fall, it wasn't the same old campus. Construction existed on two sides of the school and the finished product would offer benefits to everyone. This was only more reason for us to celebrate as improvements continued to take place.

"I can't wait to get to use the new gym so everybody will be able to practice when they need to."

Pam Russell, Sophomore

"We were really excited to see this construction being done. It was part of the original building plan of the school and now that it is being completed, the added space will provide more room for P.E. classes and the drill team and girls athletics. The new Ag building will also provide much needed space for that department," **Paul Glover,** Assistant Superintendent of Business said.

The first and most obvious work began last spring in front of the gym. After weeks of leveling the ground and laying the foundation, evidences of a building began to appear. The building was the new girls gym that we had been anxiously awaiting. As the walls of the gym were slowly but surely set up, something else became visible. The walk from the student parking lot was widened and a covered walkway had been provided. "I know that everyone really appreciated not having to run so far to their car on rainy days," **Jay Johnson,** senior, said.

More construction was also taking place in the back of the campus. A new facility was constructed for the Ag department out beside the machine shop. Although it was not as visible as the new gym, it did have great importance. "The Ag department has been looking forward to this addition for about three years. The new building, our lab facility, will provide a shelter for handling and working on livestock. Before now, we had to do the work outside in the parking lot. The F.F.A. boys will be building pens to hold livestock before and after shows. This addition to our teaching facilities will definitely be well used and appreciated," **Tom Howell,** Ag teacher, said.

FINAL INSPECTION Coaches **Karey Brice** and **Sharon Barnes** look over the facilities in the new girls gym.

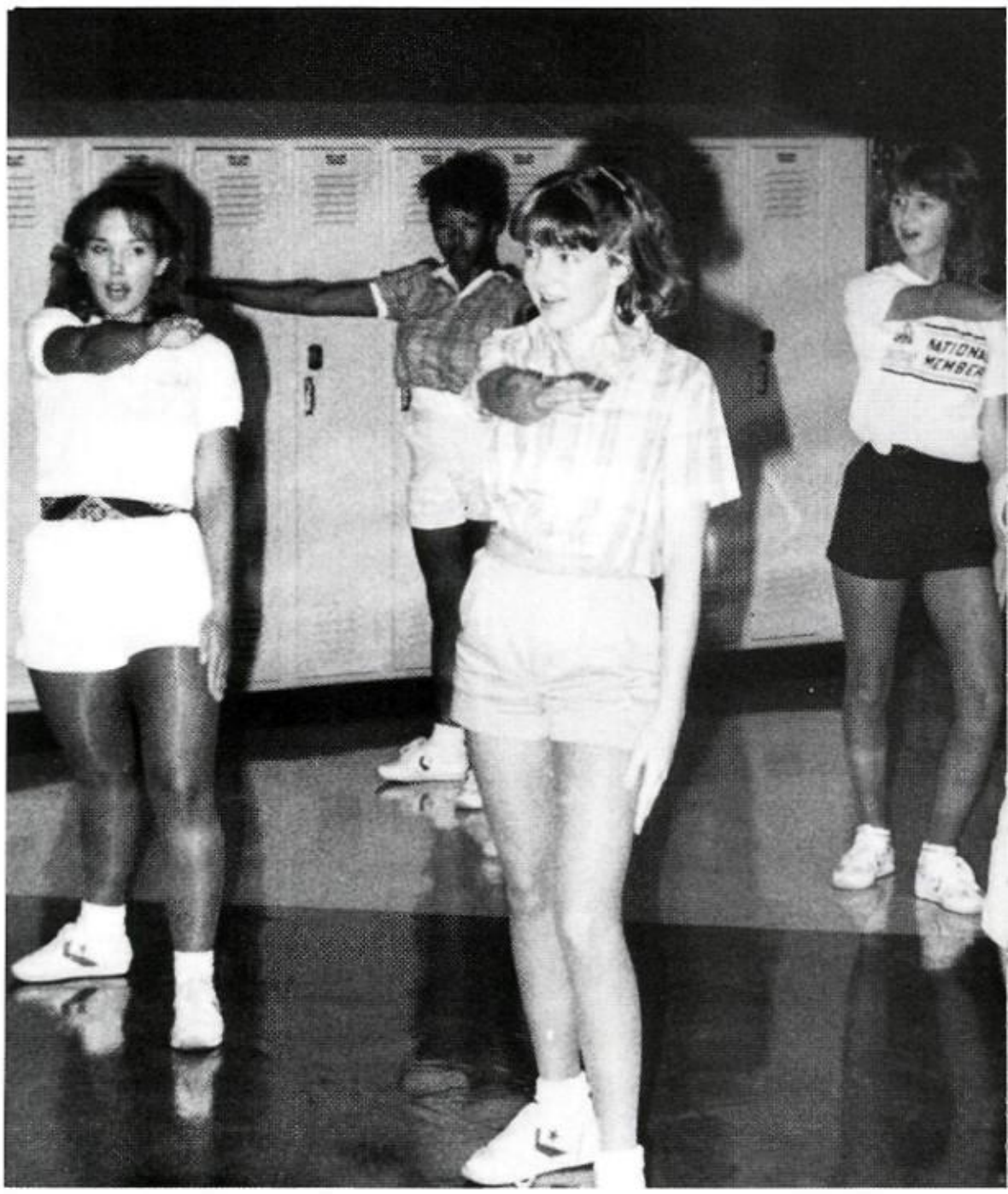
NEW POINT OF VIEW The new addition to the gym was a welcome sight knowing that the covered walkway was being added too.

A HELPING HAND Seniors **Jonas Helm** and **Ray Ragan** take measurements on some pieces for the holding pens in the new Ag building as senior **Philip McGarity** watches.

LOAD EM UP Putting the needed building materials for the new holding pens are seniors **Ray Ragan** and **Philip McGarity.**

GETTING IT TOGETHER. Debbie Green, Meredith Jennings and **Dana McComb** work to get each motion right at summer cheerleader practice.

LOVING THE SUMMER HEAT. Coach Lee Daniels and **Pat Poe** take time out of the hot sun to take a snapshot.



IS THAT THE CLASS I WANTED? Being helpful describes **Dan Dierks** while he assists **Robin Richie** with schedule.

YOU CAN DO IT. Dan Saupaugh hands off the ball to **Jon Redmond** while **Jason Dietze** and **Rodney Hall** look on with reassurance during summer workouts.

S•U•M•M•E•R

early workouts were fun but challenging

Drill team, Band, Cheerleaders, Football team. All these organizations began during the summer to prepare for the upcoming year so that it would be a year of celebration.

Drill team officers went to Florida in July for summer camp which was a vacation in disguise. During the week they won individual superior ratings. **Suzanne Glover** was named Super-Star Girl and **Chrissi Poulos** was a nominee for the Super-Star Girl. The cheerleaders also attended East Texas State University for cheerleader camp, where they won eight superior blue ribbons and the spirit stick every night. They started practicing after camp learning new chants and cheers for the first pep-rally.

Other organizations that started early were the band which started practicing their marching skills in July. Their drum major, **Phil Parker,** attended summer camp. The football players also started 2 a days in August which lasted for two weeks. Some of the players worked out at Silverleaf, ate well balanced meals, and lifted weights to stay in shape so they would be ready each day for practice.

Summer vacation flew by quickly and suddenly. Students were willingly and unwillingly thrown into the hustle and bustle of another busy, fun-filled and sometimes hectic school year. The once dark silent halls were full of teenagers laughing, shouting and slamming lockers that made the walls of the school vibrate. There were happy faces as old friends reunited in new classes, and sad faces as students had to open text books for the first time. Then came the additional minor trauma of deciding which new clubs to join, how to get back into the swing of studying, and how much time to spend on extracurricular activities.

"The football team accomplished a lot during summer work-outs."

Deuce Young, Junior

H•O•M•E•C•O•M•I•N•G

clubs work together to make a fun week

"Hey meet me at four o'clock and we'll get some old wood and haul it in."

"I can't believe it is only four days before the Homecoming game, and I don't have a thing to wear."

"Seven o'clock practices are about to get me down, but I don't mind, I know we have to look good for Friday night."

"I was really impressed at how many people helped with building the bonfire."

Mike Rudzik, Junior

"I wonder if she'll go with me and oh no!, what if she does? What will I put on her mum?"

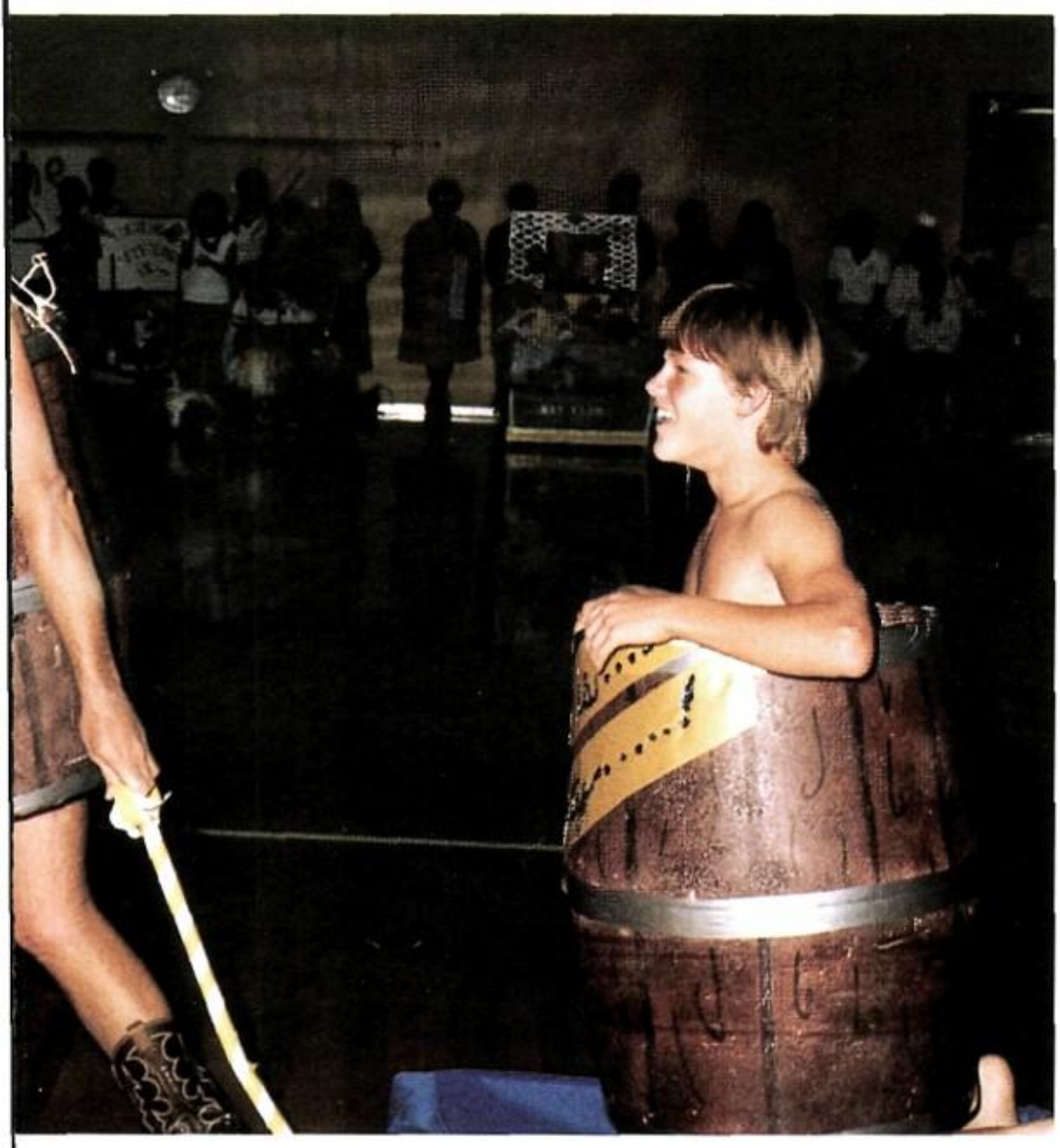
Conversations just like these could be heard during the week of September 23-27 prior to the Homecoming football game.

Different organizations and clubs had their own way of getting ready for the Homecoming activities, but in the end it all fit together and made for a week of celebration in every way possible.

"There was so much going on before and after the game that it was hard deciding which ones I should set time aside to attend," **Theresa Johnson,** senior, said.

A bonfire, an election, a parade, a game, an ice cream supper, and a dance were some of the activities that the student body could participate in. The Key Club hauled in, stacked up, and lit a very large bonfire. The club spent afternoons gathering the wood and stacking it just right.

Jennifer Kennedy was crowned queen and **Jennifer Bell** and **Francie Bell** were named princesses. The excitement just didn't stop there as the Wildcat football team went on to defeat the West Mesquite Wranglers 27-0. Following the Wildcat victory the student council sponsored an ice cream supper for everyone to enjoy. The next night a Homecoming dance was held in the Civic Center.



HAVING A BARREL OF FUN. Coach Lee Daniel pulls **Brad Stephens** on a wagon during the Homecoming pep rally. They were part of the mini-parade.

WE'RE PROUD. Cheering for a Wildcat victory is varsity cheerleader **Dana Keahey.**

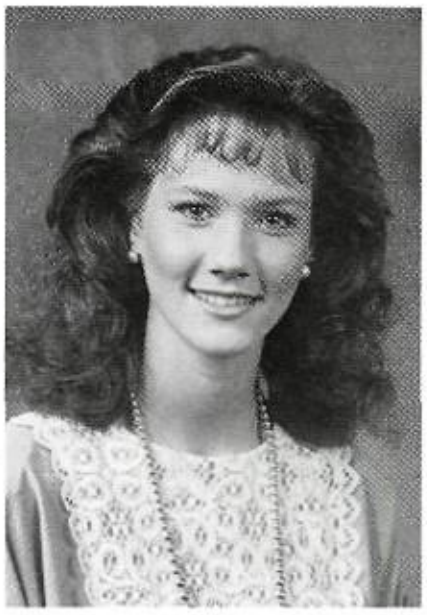
PRETTY AND PINK. The drill team walks off the field after their half time performance. They used cots in their performance.

BLAZING GLORY. Flames roll into the sky as the bonfire blazes.

STACY BOWEN

CROWNING OF THE QUEEN. Dana McComb crowns **Jennifer Kennedy** homecoming queen while **Joe Dan Kennedy** and **Randy West** look on.

THREE BEAUTIES. After being named Homecoming queen and princesses, **Jennifer Kennedy, Jennifer Bell** and **Francie Bell** take time for a photo.



MICHELLE BRUMFIELD

LEANN CARPENTER

TYRA EVANS

PATRICE IVERY

LORETTA JOHNSON

R•O•Y•A•L•T•Y

ten girls are chosen for Homecoming Court

CARRIE WALLACE

Changing a tradition is sometimes hard because of students' reluctance to change. This year a Homecoming queen and two Princesses were chosen. "We decided since there were ten girls we should give more recognition than just one queen," Mrs. Durham said.

On Friday September 20, one week before the Homecoming football game, the Senior class nominated ten girls who would serve as the 1985 Homecoming court. The ten candidates were **Francie Bell, Jennifer Bell, Stacy Bowen, Michelle Brumfield,** and **Leann Carpenter.** Also **Tyra Evans, Loretta Johnson, Patrice Ivery, Jennifer Kennedy,** and **Carrie Wallace.** The reason for nominating them a week in advance was to give them plenty of time to buy something to wear during pre-game when they would be presented to a capacity crowd and the winners announced. "The Saturday after we were nominated I went to Greenville with my mom trying to find something to wear," **Stacy Bowen,** senior, said.

The following Friday at seven o'clock every girl was lined up across the field getting ready to walk down the fifty yard line and through a lattice archway where they were presented a rose by the cheerleaders. Each girl had on that special outfit that had taken a week to pick out, and every father looked as calm as possible.

When every girl had finally made her way down the fifty yard line and to her new position on the other side of the field the queen and princesses were announced. **Francie Bell** and **Jennifer Bell** were named the two princesses. **Jennifer Kennedy** was named queen and crowned by **Randy West,** student body president.

"I am glad we are starting the new tradition of having two princesses selected along with the queen."

Michelle Bentley, Junior

P•E•P R•A•L•L•I•E•S

they were fun and full of spirit

Go Wildcats! "Let's Win!" and "Beat the Bulldogs!" were just a few of the phrases heard at the exciting Wildcat pep rallies last year.

Cheering the football team on to victories was a job held by everyone. Pep rallies were designed to encourage the students to display their school spirit and boost the confidence of the football players. This was certainly the case for the '85 football season. "I believe there was more spirit in the pep rallies this year than there has been in the four years I've been in high school. I think that the added spirit is what helped bring Sulphur Springs its first district championship in 31 years," **Dean Brandenburg,** senior, said.

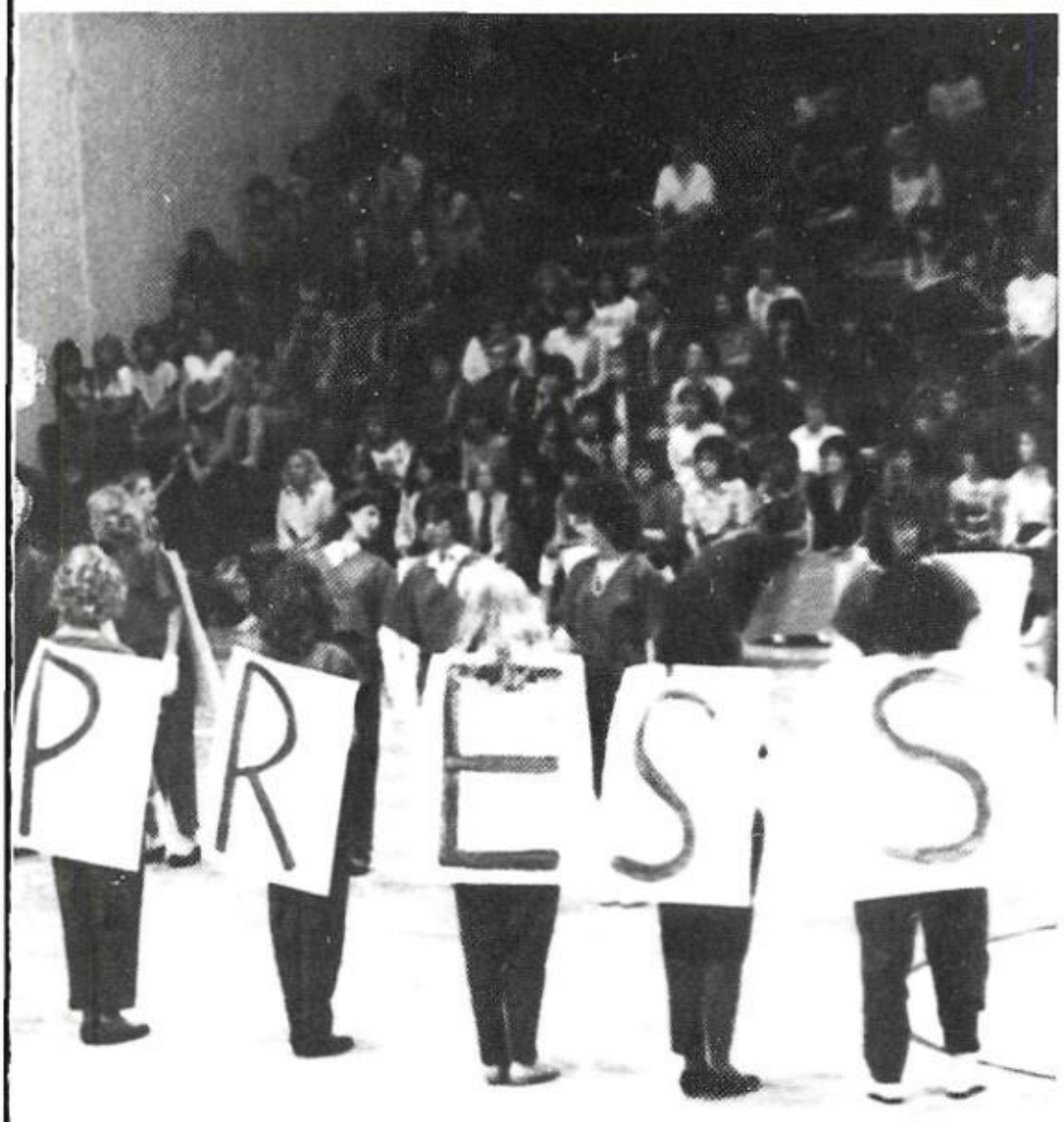
"Pep rallies are great when everyone participates. I think they got better after we made the play-offs."

Bently Ford, senior

The fun, spirit-filled pep rallies got everyone involved. Even teachers realized the importance of school spirit during "The Battle of the Classes." Teachers and students, representing different classes, competed in numerous contests such as musical chairs, cheerleading contest, dress-up contest, and bobbing for apples. The juniors, winning the most contests and earning the most points, won a trophy. "I had a good time playing musical chairs. The other teachers and I really felt like a part of the pep rally," **Gail Herman,** teacher, said.

Other aspects that made the pep rallies exciting were the Band, Drill Team, Flag Corps, Twirlers, and Cheerleaders. By taking turns performing, they gave the audience a variety of entertainment. They all combined their talents for a special performance to "Boogie Down" at the end of the football season.

Each week different football players made short speeches about the game that took place that night. The speeches were attempts to get everyone at the game. "I think the speeches made by the football players really encouraged the students to go to the games," **Stacey Patrick,** senior, said.



ALL ABOARD! Drill team members encourage everyone to get aboard the "Wildcat Express."

I NEARLY HAD IT! Mrs. Ponder smiles happily as she beats **Mrs. Law** to the chair when the teachers played Musical Chairs.

WE'RE NO. 1! Varsity football players join in singing the Alma Mater.

WE DID IT! Jason Dietze stands proud as he wins the dress-up contest for the sophomores during one of the pep rallies.

GATHERING SPIRIT. Meredith Jennings and **Staci Melvin** cheer the Wildcats on during a pep rally on the square.

GETTING READY. Coach Don Poe goes over the pep rally schedule with mayor **David Baucom.**

FULL OF PRIDE. The Wildcats stand proud during the pep rally.

ALL SMILES. Performing for the Wildcats and their fans are **Sandy Woodard, Regina Baxley, Chrissi Poulos, Janis Worrel, Suzanne Glover,** and **Miki Hicks.**

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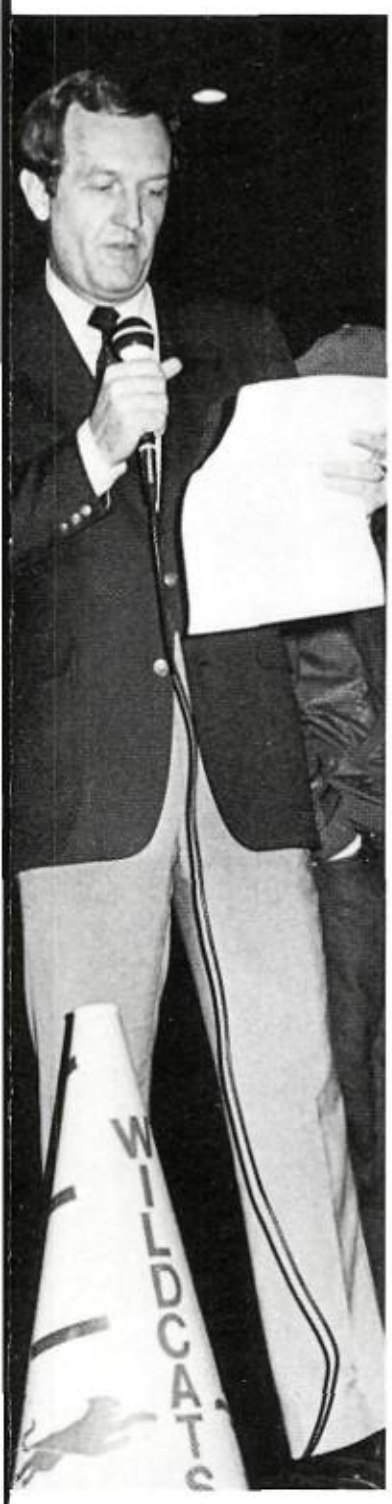


new rallies on square were unforgettable

This year as the Wildcats entered district play-offs, many individuals joined in the Wildcat spirit. In addition to the regular pep rallies in the gym, the students and people got together for pep rallies on the downtown square. These rallies were held on November 21 and 28 before the Henderson and Denison play-off games. Including performances by the band, drill team, and cheerleaders, the rallies also featured several guest speakers including **David Baucom,** Mayor; **Tim Kelty,** member of the 1954 Senior class when the Wildcats won the last district championship; and **Bill McCool,** a local businessman. "The pep rallies showed the overall enthusiasm of Sulphur Springs. It brought out a lot of community pride for the Wildcats," **Kelty** said. "The pep rallies on the square showed outstanding community spirit. They united the students and the people of our community," **McCool** said.

Many businesses showed their support to the Wildcats on their businesses' marquees and by shoe polishing "We Love the Wildcats" on their store windows. "The square pep rallies really proved to us that the whole town was behind us," **David Pool,** senior, said. "I remember the pride our school and town felt the last time the Wildcats won the district play-offs. It's great that the community has so much respect for the Wildcats," **Kelty** said.

"The pep rallies on the square really helped boost our enthusiasm. Everyone was behind us throughout the playoffs,"

James Humphrey, Junior

This was the first time in 31 years for the Wildcats to win the district play-offs. "Many people who don't usually get very excited about football were right there at the games too. Everyone got so involved in the organization of the pep rallies that it really brought a lot of people together," **Jana Gilbreath,** senior, said.

F•A•L•L F•E•S•T•I•V•A•L

it was a memorable school holiday

the aroma of stew floats through the grounds of the Fall Festival. The stew cook-off, along with the Cover Girl contest, parade, a great concert by Tanya Tucker and Dave and Sugar, and a carnival were some of the exciting activities

"My favorite part of the Fall Festival was seeing Tanya Tucker in concert."

Kelli Burns, Sophomore

students participated in while they were out of school for the holiday.

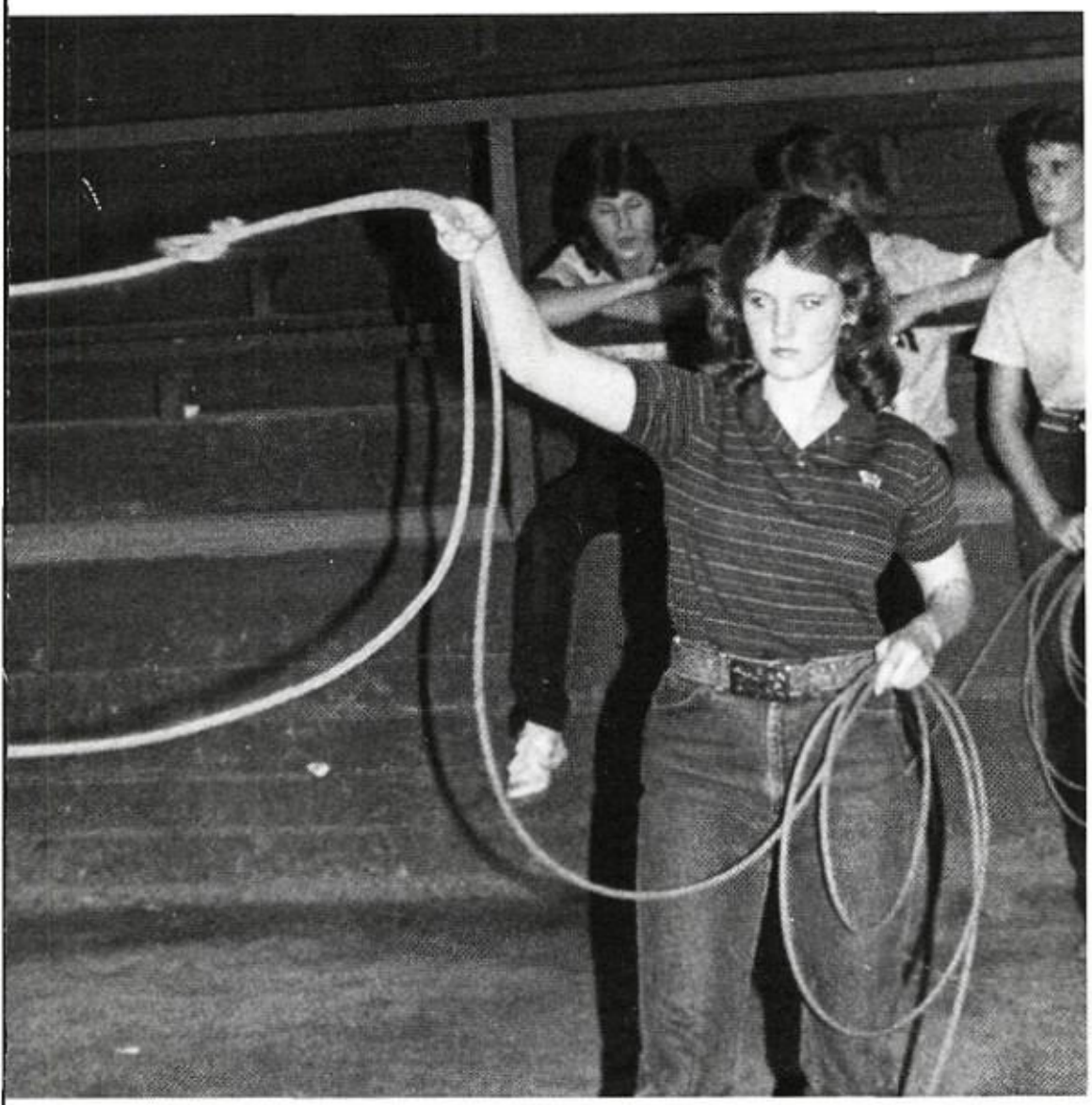
Four girls from SSHS participating in the Cover Girl contest were **Annette Thomas, Pam Waters, Gina Gainer,** and **Kelly Evans.** These girls competed in such events as roping, milking cows, saddling horses, sewing, scrambling for pigs and cutting up chickens. **Gina Gainer** was second runner-up overall in the contest.

Even though it was raining, the band, drill team, and twirlers marched in the Fall Festival parade. "It was fun watching the excited little kids during the parade," **Amy Bowers,** junior said.

Many SSHS students participated in the Fall Festival activities. Clubs sponsored concession booths, students helped cook stew, ag members showed livestock and if students weren't involved in these activities they went to the carnival.

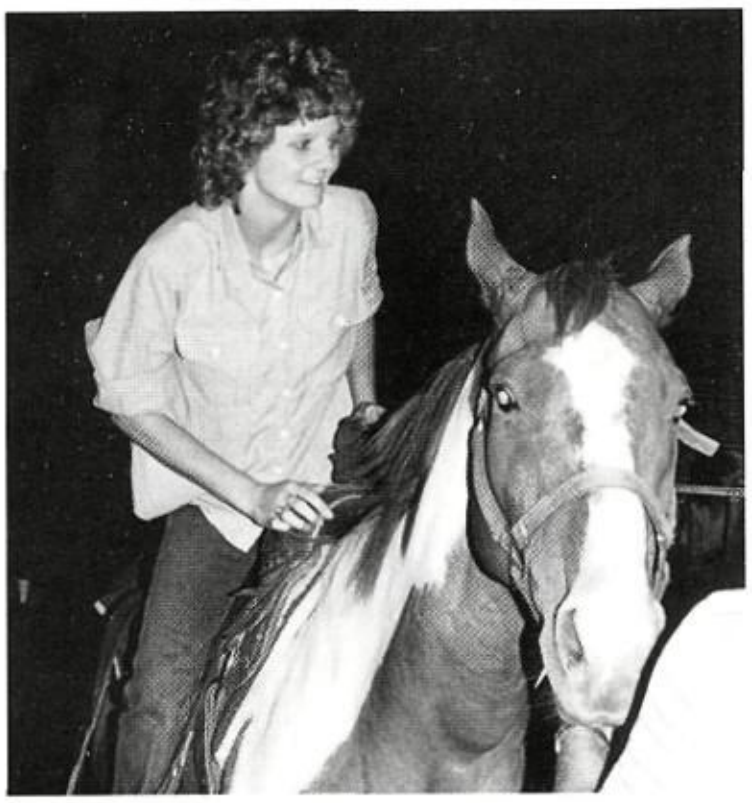
"I found this year's Fall Festival to be more enjoyable and bigger than any in the past," **Melinda Sears,** junior, said.

The Fall Festival attracts 10,000 visitors to the civic center grounds. Many people come from all parts of Texas and many out-of-state guests who have read about the Festival in travel brochures join the local participants to sample stew and buy arts and crafts and listen to the fiddlers. One of the best parts about the Fall Festival was getting to know people from out of town and making lasting friendships.



DISPLAYING TECHNIQUE. Kelly Evans anxiously awaits the results after saddling her horse.

CONCENTRATING HARD. Pam Waters prepares to throw her rope at the dummy steer.

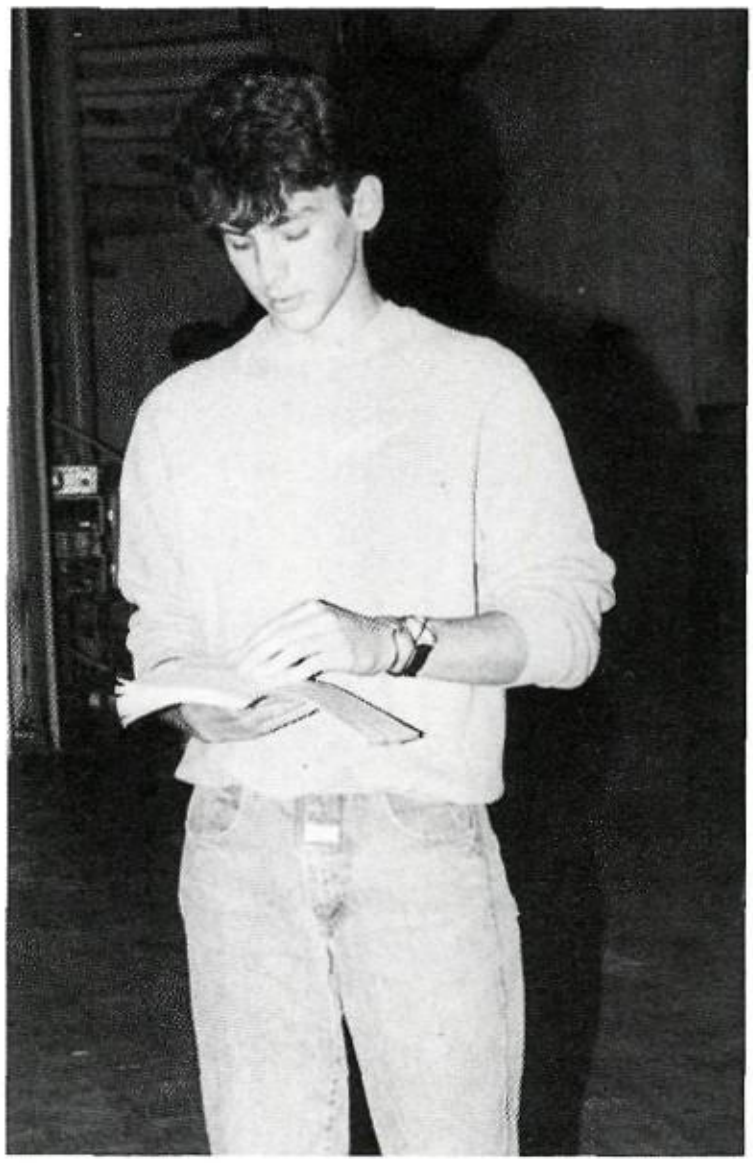


DOES IT LOOK DONE TO YOU? William McDowell helps **Jim Haney** cook their pot of stew.

HAVING A LITTLE FUN. Correna Korth, Angie Hipp, Melissa Farmer and **Natalie Darrow** enjoy themselves at the carnival.

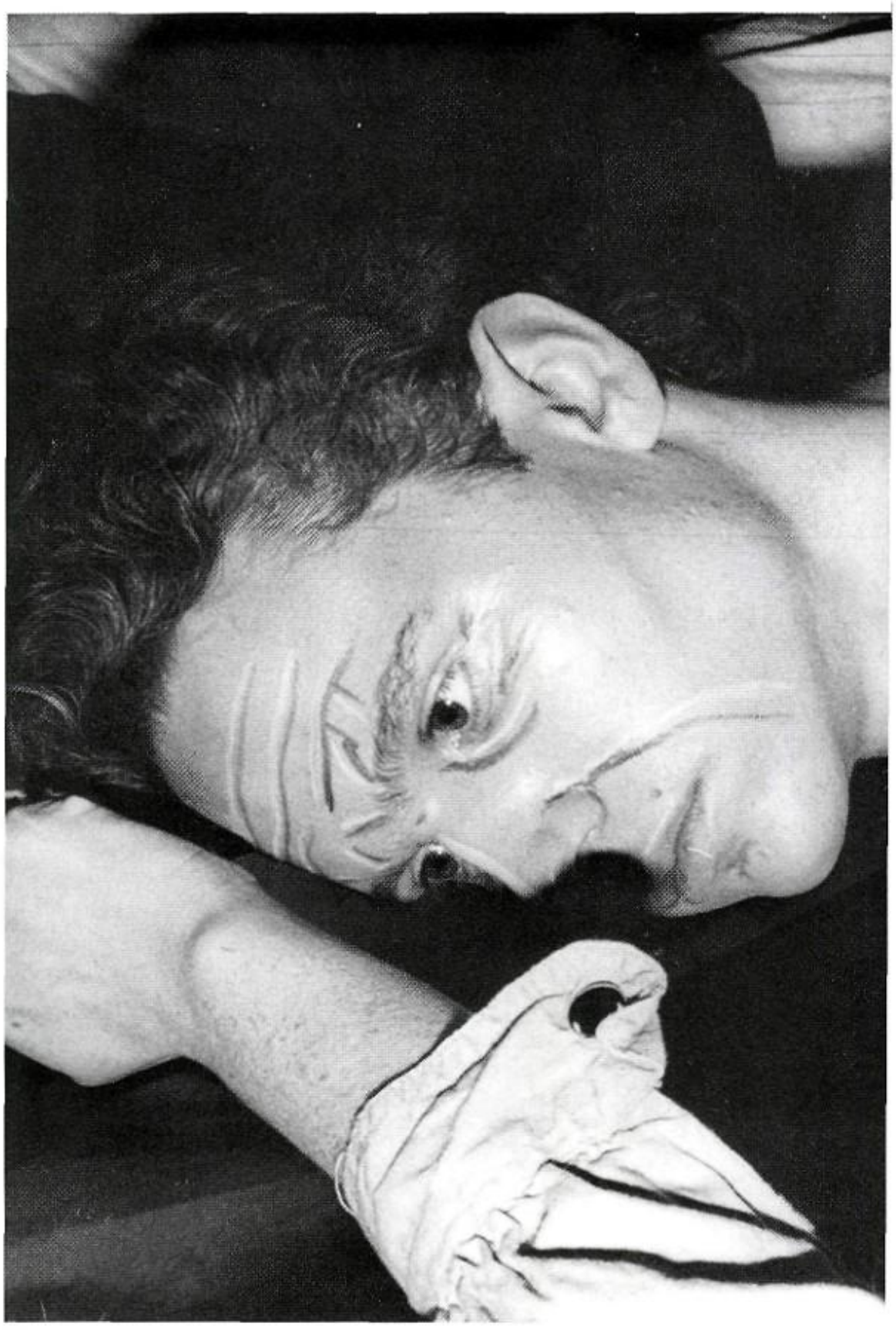
THE PERFORMANCE. The cast of "You Can't Take It With You" in their final performance.

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT. Mark Yant works on perfecting his lines.



FIRST KISS? Well at least it is for **Merv Brott** and **Karen Osborne** during their performance.

GETTING READY. David Alcorn gets made up to portray his role as Grandpa.



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hard work makes play successful

the adjustments had been made. The play date was changed from Nov. 22 to Nov. 24 because the state playoffs were also scheduled for Nov. 22. The fall drama production of "You Can't Take It With You" finally opened after anxious cast and crew members anticipated their debut. "The last minute changes were really a benefit to us," **Kathy Wood,** assistant director, remarked. "They allowed us more time to take care of details."

The three-hour production by **Moss Hart** and **George S. Kaufman** takes place in the early 1940's. A comedy about a slightly insane family of individualists, the play takes place in one room called the "everyone for himself room" (the living room). In the house, owned by Martin Vanderhof, **David Alcorn,** the characters do as they please, no questions asked. This light-hearted comedy proved to be a success, much to the delight of **Miss Walker,** new drama teacher and director of the play.

The seventeen cast members and large crew had a sense of satisfaction as the performances came to a close. "I went crazy for a while thinking we'd never pull it all together, but I was thrilled with the actual performances," **Jay Johnson,** senior, commented.

The cast included, **Dana McComb** as Penelope Sycamore; **Jennifer Teer,** Essie; **Kiesha Sherman,** Rheba; **Mark Yant,** Paul Sycamore; **Stephen Gillem,** Mr. DePinna; Damon Crain, **Ed; Sean Franklin,** Donald; **David Alcorn,** Martin Vanderhof; **Karen Osborn,** Alice; **Mike McCaffrey,** Henderson; **Merv Brott,** Tony Kirby; **Richard Covington,** Boris Kolenkhov; **Julie Johnston,** Gay Wellington; **Jay Johnson,** Mr. Kirby; **Angie Marcis,** Mrs. Kirby; **Laura Lundgren,** Olga; **William Hill,** the man; and **Scott Thompson,** the second man.

"The actual performance made all the hard work worthwhile."

Dana McComb, Senior

P•O•W•D•E•R•P•U•F•F

the annual clash provides excitement

a small crowd of anxious parents waited curiously in the stands as the cheerleaders warmed up on the sidelines. Yes, it was time for one last football game for the year but something was a little bit different than the other games.

"Even though we played hard, the important thing was that we all had a good time."

Jennifer Kennedy, Senior

The time had finally arrived and everything was set for the annual clash of the senior and junior girls in the Key Club sponsored powder puff football game. December 14 was the big day and only two weeks prior to that had the teams began organizing. The girls had practiced diligently with the supervision of their peer coaches who set the pace with strategic game plans.

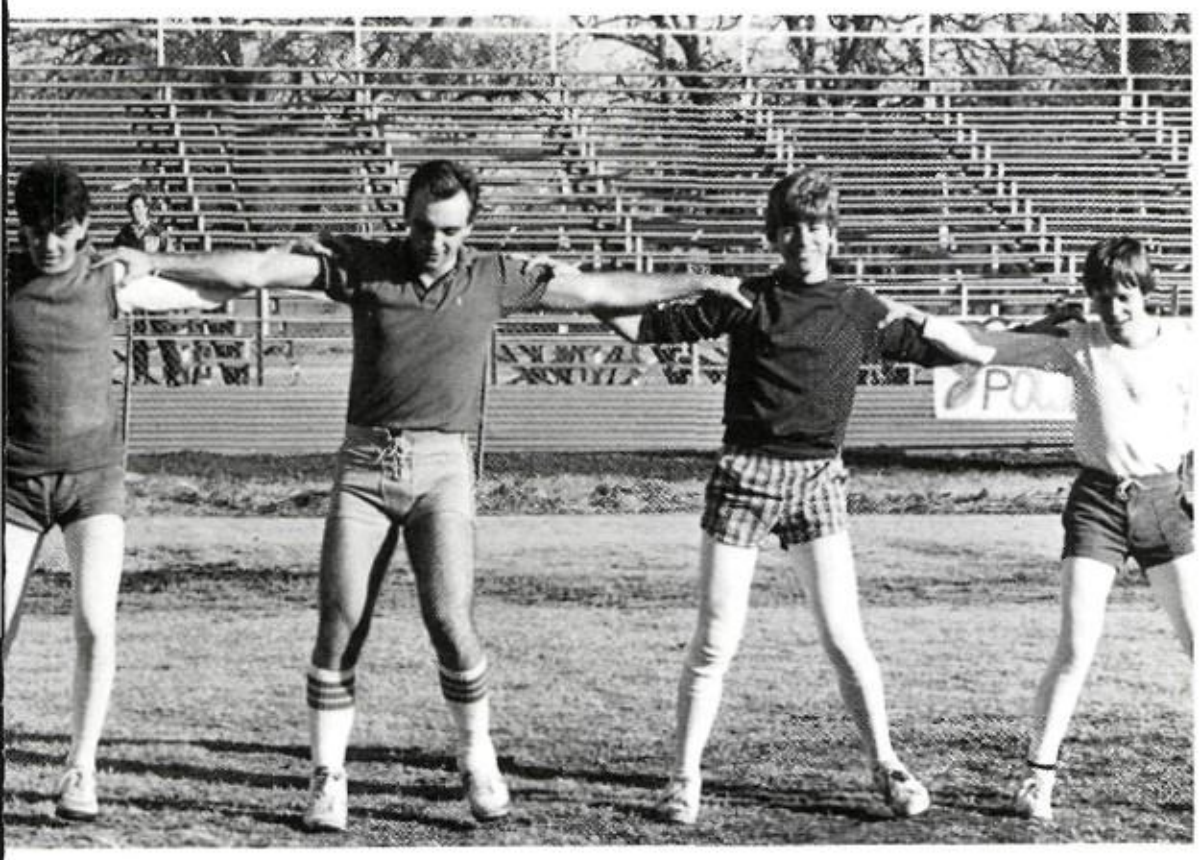
To begin the game, the junior offense was ready to try their hand at this challenging sport. Yet, the senior defense was ready to take on the rookies.

Time passed quickly as both teams were desperately trying to put six points on the board. At half time neither offense had made a clean break for a touchdown.

The game continued through the second half and determination was evident on both ends of the field as the 0-0 stand-off lingered through three quarters. As the minutes ticked off the clock it looked as if the scoreless tie would be the final outcome, but things took a turn. With only a few minutes left in the game **Lisa Dickey,** junior, ran outside and across the goal line for the first 6 points of the game. The cheers of elation streaked across the field as the seniors grasped what had just happened. **Amy Dickey** ran the ball on the next play for two more points. On the following series the seniors' offense made their strongest drive toward the goal, but fell short at the last seconds. At the sound of the buzzer the clock displayed 8-0, juniors the victor.

A MOMENT OF FRUSTRATION From the sidelines, seniors **Carrie Wallace, Chrissi Poulos** and **Gena Watson** show concern for their teammates in action on the field.

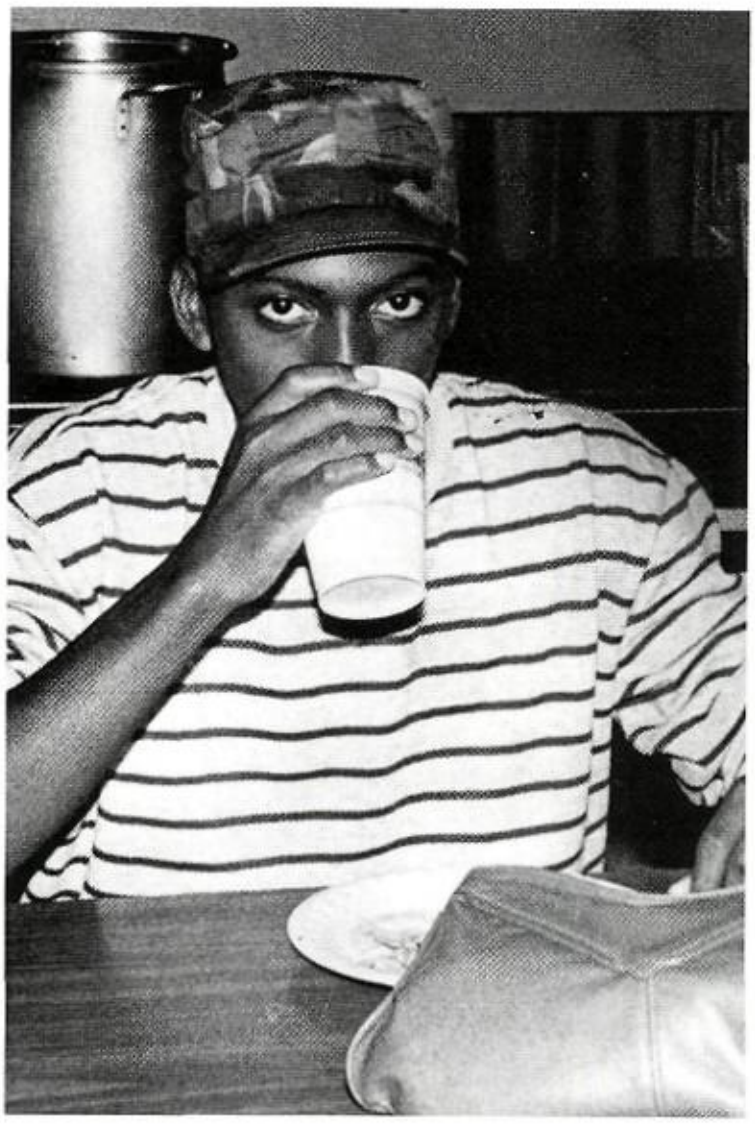
SET! HUT! The junior and senior powder puff teams show their stance waiting for the ball to be hiked.



THE HEAT IS ON. Referee, Ed Kranz, moves in to see the action as senior **Jennifer Kennedy** makes a run for it and junior, **Carla Baucom,** tries for the tackle.

FIVE, SIX, SEVEN, EIGHT. For halftime entertainment **Chris Barton,** freshman, **Mark Yant,** junior and **Brian Bench,** senior, strut their stuff.

IT'S THE SEASON. **Ann Kirkpatrick, Jennifer Bell, Tammy Haynesworth, Karen Brannon, Mindy Mangum, Kathy Brannon, Carla Baucom, Greg Owens, Jennifer Fuhrmann, Debbie Green,** and **Suzanne Glover** decorate the tree.



Mmm GOOD! Anthony Crook enjoys the food at the student council Christmas party.

THE GANG'S ALL HERE! Sonja Tapley, Debbie Stinson, Robby Julian, Christi Munoz, Kristi Johns, Keith Bell, and **Tommy Korn** post for a picture.

PERFORMING BEAUTIFULLY! The **Artt** sisters sing a Christmas carol at the F.C.A. party. The Artt sisters are **Terri, Traci,** and **Tiffany Artt.**

H•O•L•I•D•A•Y•S

fun times fill the Christmas season

friends, good food, and the Christmas spirit made Christmas special to the students of Sulphur Springs High School. Several clubs had parties to highlight the holiday season.

The FCA party included the **Artt** sisters who sang several Christmas carols and then led the way throughout several Nursing homes caroling. The student council had a Christmas party and they also decorated the school cafeteria. The Drill team had a Christmas party that was given by a former Blue Blaze, **Amy McCool.** "I enjoyed all the Christmas parties that I attended this year and I think it's great that our school and clubs allow us to have them," commented **Carrie Wallace.**

There were many different types of food, music, and entertainment at the parties but each party had one very important aspect in common. They all celebrated Christmas. "Christmas is a special time and I believe that the parties were super," **Amy Wardrup** said. The parties had many benefits because they all helped spread cheer and allowed friends to be together, "Finding a time that everyone could come to the parties was very difficult but I'm happy that so many many people showed up," commented Stacy Thomas.

The cheerleaders celebrated the Christmas season with a breakfast party held at Tiffany's. "I thought that it was a unique idea to have our Christmas party at seven thirty in **the morning but it was** super. I would like to do that again sometime!" commented **Debbie Green.**

"I love Christmas and the parties made the holiday special."

Jennifer Fuhrmann, Junior

The celebrations and parties were fantastic this year and so many people were involved. The Christmas spirit is not dead in Sulphur Springs High School. "I was very impressed with the amount of Christmas cheer the students demonstrated this Christmas," commented **Daidre Bronson.**

C•O•N•C•E•R•T•S

entertainers bring excitement to all

Country music lovers enjoyed another year of the tops in local entertainment. Country star Tanya Tucker, Reba McEntire, Eddie Rabbitt, Merle Haggard and Dave and Sugar rendered dynamic perfor-

"The Tanya Tucker concert was a blast! I really had a great time."

Tansy Deaton, junior

mances.

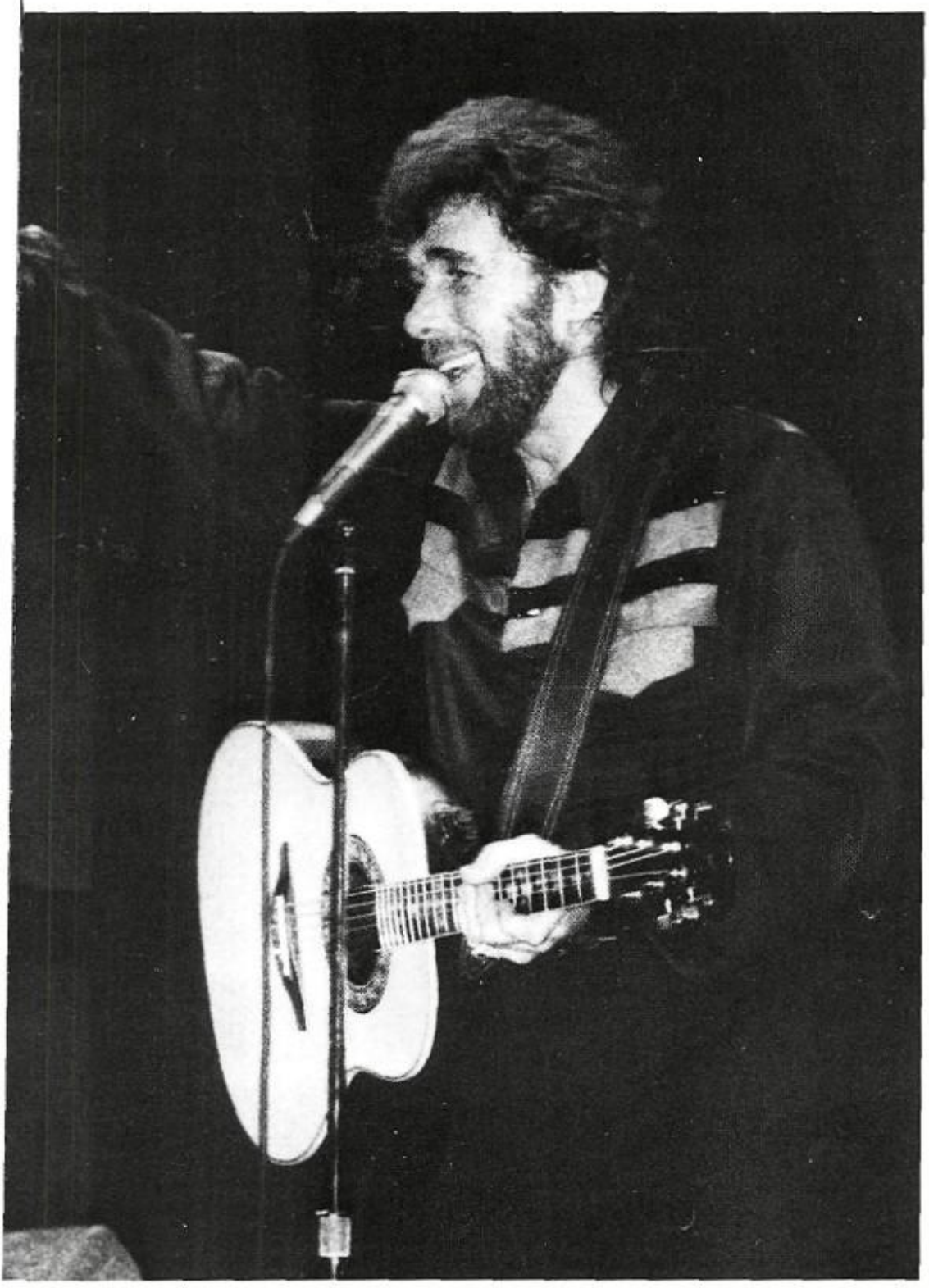
Tanya Tucker put on an exciting concert during the week of the Fall Festival. Dave and Sugar kicked off the show with the songs called "Chevy To A Lincoln" and "Stay With Me A Little Bit Longer." After the thrilling performance by Dave and Sugar. Tucker decked out in a black dress, beads, and white feathers, then took the stage for her -performance.

Then, in November, Reba McEntire brought a spectacular close to the 1985 concert season. McEntire sang many of her hit songs which helped her win Female Vocalist of the Year for two consecutive years. McEntire sang some of her number one hits such as "You're The First Time I've Thought About Heaven," and "I Can't Even Get The Blues." McEntire's down-home charm and country voice dazzled an excited crowd.

Beginning in January, another dynamite year of concerts was introduced by Eddie Rabbitt. He entertained with songs such as "B-B-B-Burnin' Up With Love," "Someone Could Lose a Heart Tonight," and "Suspicions." Hopkins County couldn't have started the year off with a more talented entertainer.

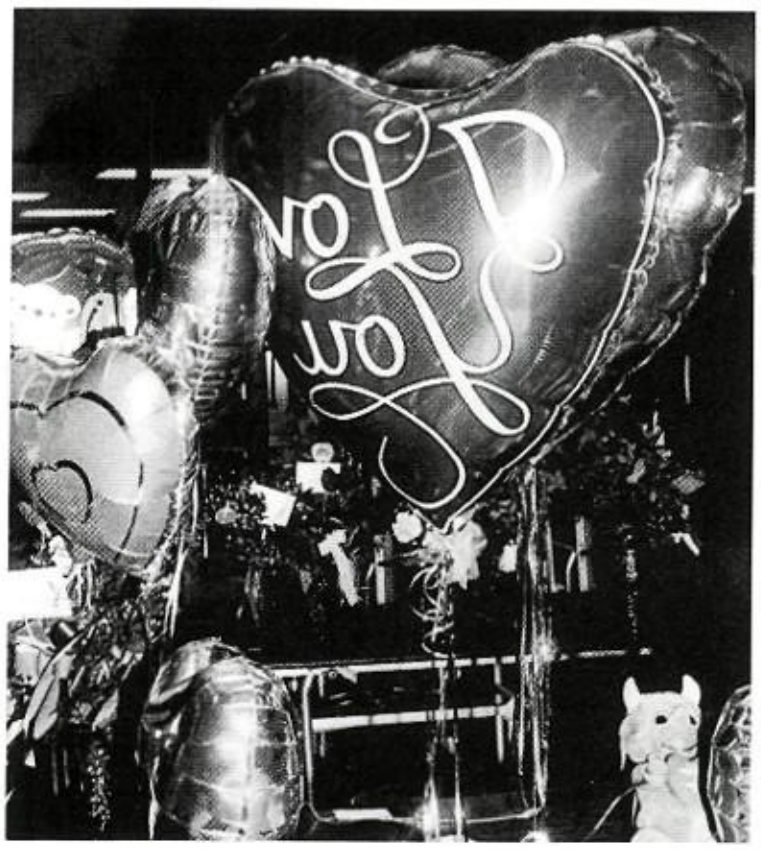
Another big attraction for Sulphur Springs was country music award winner Merle Haggard. His widely known name helped draw an incredibly large crowd to the Hopkins county Regional Civic Center on February 27. After singing many of his hit songs, the performance had proved to be a great success.

GIRL TALK. Country star **Reba McEntire** takes time out to be interviewed by journalism students **Vicki Liver** and **Lee Ann Phillips.**
LOOKING GREAT! *Sharing a few moments with the* audience are **Dave Rowland, Melissa Pruitt,** and **Jamie Kaye.**



SINGING BEAUTIFULLY Tanya Tucker puts a bit of feeling into her song as she entertains the audience with her hit parade.
ENCORE! Entertaining the audience is **Eddie Rabbitt.**

CUDDLY TEDDY BEARS. Even though some were too large to cuddle with, **Gena Watson** and **Suzanne Glover** cuddle their bears.
FLOATING HIGH. Love was in the air at SSHS this year.



BALLOONS GALORE. Even though flowers are a tradition, many sweethearts sent balloons this year.

HERE YOU GO. Melinda Sears gladly receives her val-o-gram.

V•A•L•E•N•T•I•N•E•S

hearts make the holiday special

As students rushed into the cafeteria, the hustle and bustle of lunch seemed very routine but a small crowd gathering at the front table caught the students' attention. Peering through the people packed around the table, a sign hung neatly in front advertising that once again it was time for Val-O-Gram sales. This scene reminded everyone that Valentine's was close at hand.

The Spanish Club had its annual Val-O-Gram sale which helped to get students into the spirit of the holiday. These neat little messages were also an easy but meaningful way to remember a special friend. The sale lasted for one week which gave students time to decide on the perfect message to send to their "Valentine." Suckers could also be sent with the Val-O-Gram for 35 cents.

After the Spanish students finished making each Val-O-Gram, they were ready to deliver the messages. During second period on Valentine's Day all of the special messages and suckers were personally delivered and students gladly opened them to read the Valentine wishes. Others were surprised with Val-O-Grams for secret Valentines.

"The most special part about Valentine's Day to me is the cards that friends sent because they said exactly what they felt," Jennifer Bell, senior, said. Cards, flowers, and candy are all a big part of sending Valentine wishes. Flowers filled the office and the big day in all colors, and sizes and sometimes in unusual containers. "I was in shock when I looked up and saw my dad pushing a cart with a miniature hot-air balloon and basket filled with roses toward me in lunch, which my boyfriend made for me," Dana Keahey, senior, said.

Balloons were also very popular and given in many different ways. Some balloons came in bunches with special notes and others were attached to a special gift. Even heart-shaped balloons came with "I Love You" on them.

"I got a dozen red roses and a little mouse; I thought this was sweet."

Carla Reppond, junior.

S•W•E•E•T•H•E•A•R•T

king and queen for just one day

Nervousness, excitement and gladness were some of the characteristics of an average female when February drew near. Carrying on the tradition of the girl asking the guy for a date was difficult and not knowing what he would say was the worrisome part. After the guy agreed to the date, the excitement started. Then the girl picked out that special dress and the guy rented a tuxedo to match it.

"I enjoyed taking Randy out to eat Chinese food before the dance."

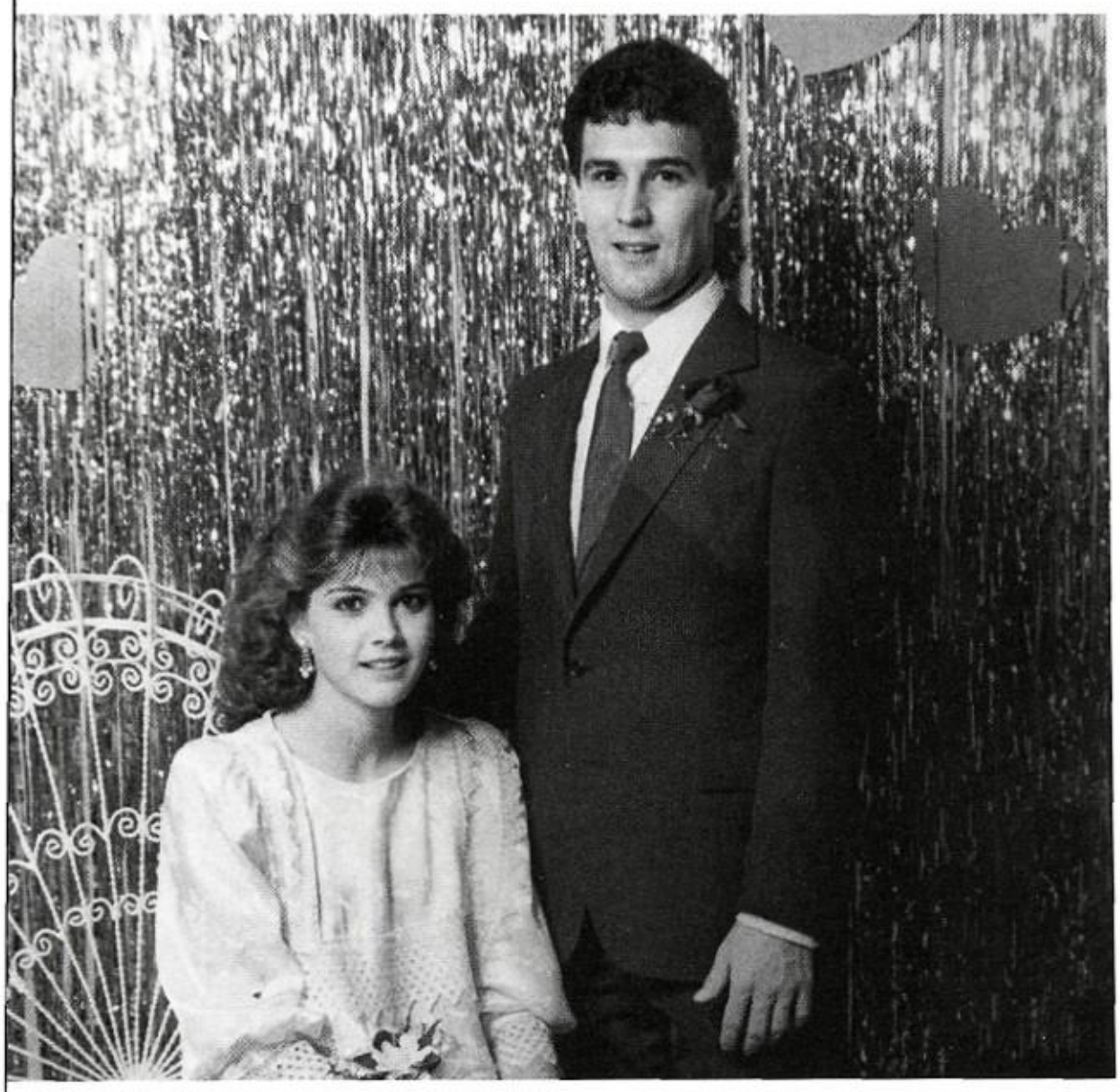
Dana Stewart, junior.

There was more to taking a guy out than just asking him. Girls worked hard to save up money for the meal, pictures and also a boutonniere. Some of the popular places to take the guy to eat this year were "Tiffanys," "K-Bobs," and "Fransiscos." Following the dinner and pictures, the real fun started with the dance itself.

"The Heart's Festival Dance was a blast. Everyone was dressed so sharp and seemed to have a wonderful time," **Lee Ann Phillips,** junior, said. "The dance gave me a chance to meet people that I didn't know before," **Barbara Norton,** junior, said.

As the night was moving on at a steady beat, the time came for King and Queen to be announced. On January 30, the student body elected the nominees that they wanted for King and Queen. After a girl and guy was elected from each class, nominees being **Jennifer Kennedy** and **J. D. Mitchell,** seniors, **Mindy Mangum** and **Mark Warren,** juniors, **Michelle Moody** and **Craig Johnson,** sophomores, **Ann Kirpatrick** and **Grant Sewell,** freshman, a final election was held on Friday, February 7, to decide on the King and Queen for the dance. This year's reigning King and Queen were **J. D. Mitchell** and **Jennifer Kennedy,** both seniors.

Even though it might have been hard to ask a guy for a date and maybe it took a little extra work, it was well worth it," **Kristi Vaughan,** freshman, said. This is one time the girl can't say "I'll never ask another guy out," because there is always next year.



HEART'S FESTIVAL KING and QUEEN

SENIORS

Jennifer Kennedy
and
J. D. Mitchell

JUNIOR NOMINEES

Mindy Mangum
and
Mark Warren

SOPHOMORE NOMINEES

Michelle Moody
and
Craig Johnson

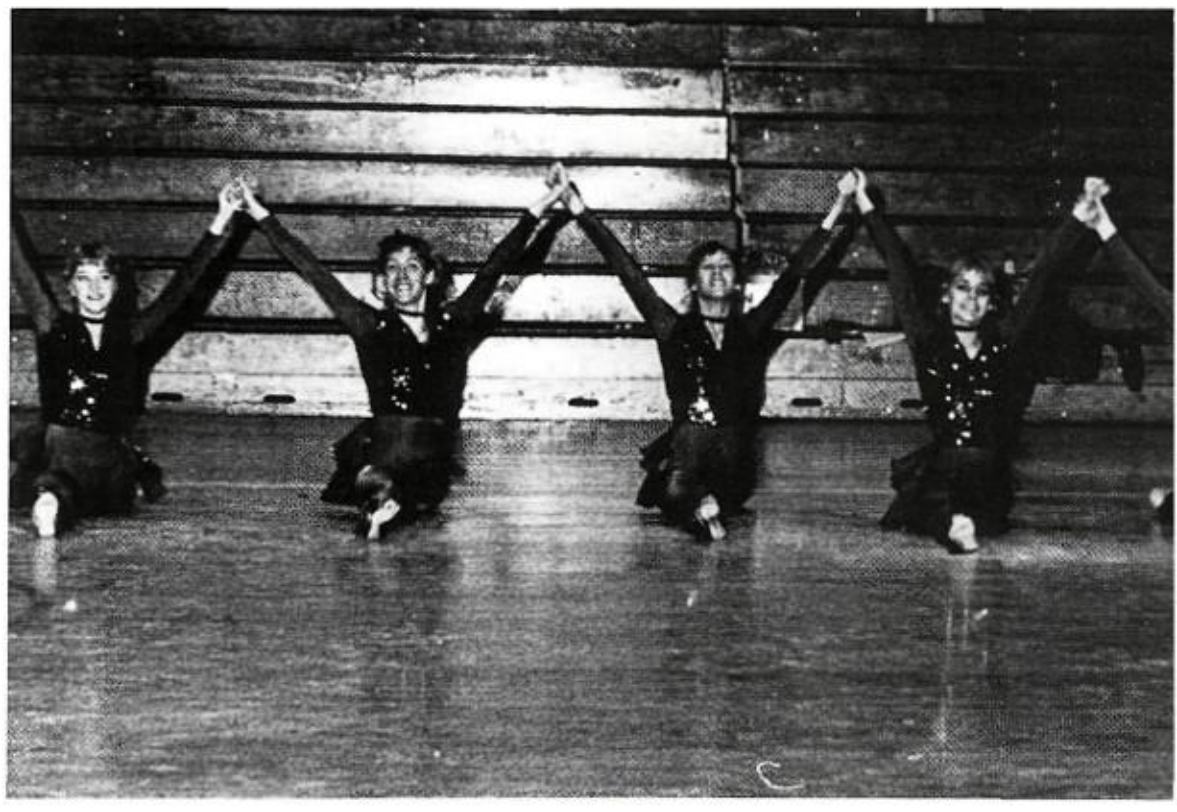
FRESHMAN NOMINEES

Ann Kirkpatrick
and
Grant Sewell

YOU'RE DEAD! Shelby Millsap shoots **Amy Bowers, Michelle Clemmons, Gena Watson, Marcie Nordin,** and **Jana Fleming** during the prop routine.

I'M SO EXCITED! Christi Poulos and **Michelle Clemmons** unload after arriving in Austin.

WE'RE READY . . . Jennifer Jones, Kim Blount, Sandy Woodard, Pauline Gali, and **Kathy Plemmons** patiently wait to leave the hotel.



WE'RE PROUD! Jana Fleming, Sandy Woodard, Angie Wright, Janis Worrell, Kathy Plemmons, and **Regina Baxely** gracefully hit the ending position.

C•O•N•T•E•S•T

competing builds a great team.

"Let's try it from the top again!" This phrase rang throughout the gym many times as the drill team prepared for the contest in Austin. The Blue Blazes were awarded a Sweepstakes for making the highest possible score in each of the categories. The Blue Blazes competed in three categories: jazz, high kick, and prop. "We worked approximately five hours a day on all of the routines. I think it was worth it now," **Michelle Bently,** junior, commented.

The jazz routine was performed to the song "It's Raining Men!" .. "I liked moving into different formations in the jazz routine," **Marcie Nordin,** junior, said.

The high kick routine was choreographed to teh song "Success." "I really enjoyed the music in the high kick routine because it was up beat and fun," **Janina Ross,** sophomore, commented.

Fences were used in the prop routine and several stunts were choreographed throughout the performance.

This was the first year that the Blue Blazes have attended the competition in Austin. The girls had to become accustomed to five judges instead of the usual three, which meant that it was more difficult to receive a good score. "I was a little bit worried abut having five judges because they could see more of our mistakes. We did pretty good anyway," **Amy Bowers,** junior, commented.

"Getting ready for competition took a lot of work, but it was worth it when we won a Sweepstakes."

StevaPotteiger, sophomore

On February 8, the Blue Blazes hosted the Blue and Gold Invitational in Tyler. Several members of the drill team helped during the competition by timing routines, writing for the judges, and guiding other drill teams. "The contest ran smoothly, and I think it went good," **Miki Hicks,** junior, said.

W•I•N•N•E•R•S

students work hard to gain honors

hard work, determination, and skill are only a few words to describe the long hours several SSHS students put in to prepare for the U.I.L. district, regional, and state meets.

For **Kathy Brannon,** typing 61 words a minute with no errors was good enough to win second place at the state meet. The state meet was held in Austin May 9 and 10.

"The U.I.L. meets were a very good experience for me. I learned a lot."

Nicole Ham, Junior

Placing first at regionals was **Menzie Chase** in spelling, and **Kathy Brannon** in typing. **Menzie** correctly spelled 159 words and had one error. **Kathy** received a score of 147 with 59 words a minute and 2 errors. **Nicole Ham** took second place in shorthand with dictation at the speed of 90 words a minute. Angie Marcis took third in poetry interpretation. Her performance included scenes from "Child Beater," "Red Roses," and "Her Story." Also taking third was **Jeral Poskey** in number sense. He worked 79 problems with 12 errors.

Sulphur Springs also took the Sweepstakes trophy at the district meet in Paris with a score of 225 points. First place winners were **Vicki Oliver,** News Writing; **Geral Poskey,** Number Sense; **Randy Rushin,** Persuasive Speaking; **Tim Barton,** Ready Writing; **Dana McComb,** Prose Interpretation; **Nicole Ham,** Shorthand; **Menzie Chase,** Spelling; and **Christi Beck,** Typewriting.

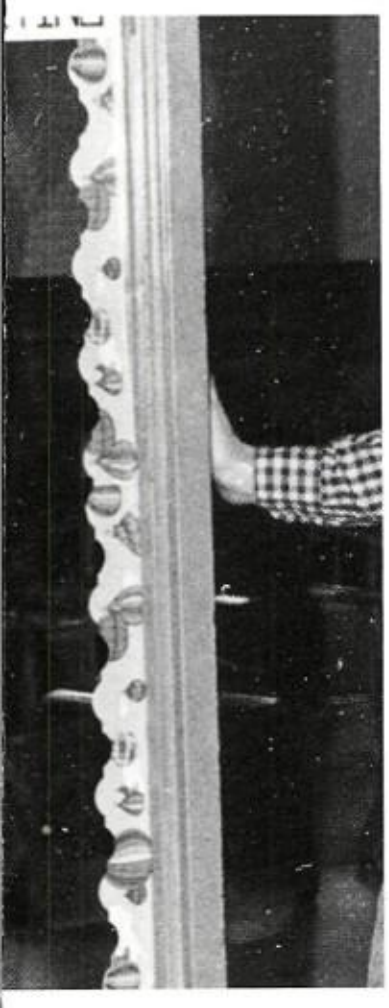
Second Place winners were **Tim Hooker,** Calculator Applications, **Vicki Oliver,** Feature Writing; **Jeff Smith,** Number Sense; **Angie Marcis,** Poetry Interpretation; **Kathy Brannon,** Typewriting; **Keith Sartin,** Headline Writing; and **Jeff Smith,** Science.

Third Place winners included **Leah Brandenburgh,** Editorial Writing; **Renee Bunch,** Number Sense; and **Tammy Teel,** Lincoln Douglas Debate.

"The state UIL meet was a lot of fun. It was a good experience for all of us, even it we didn't win," **Jeral Poskey,** Sophomore, said.

DEEP CONCENTRATION. Nicole Ham listens intently while practicing her shorthand.

STUDYING QUIETLY. Menzie Chase goes over her spelling list again and again to prepare for the UIL meets.



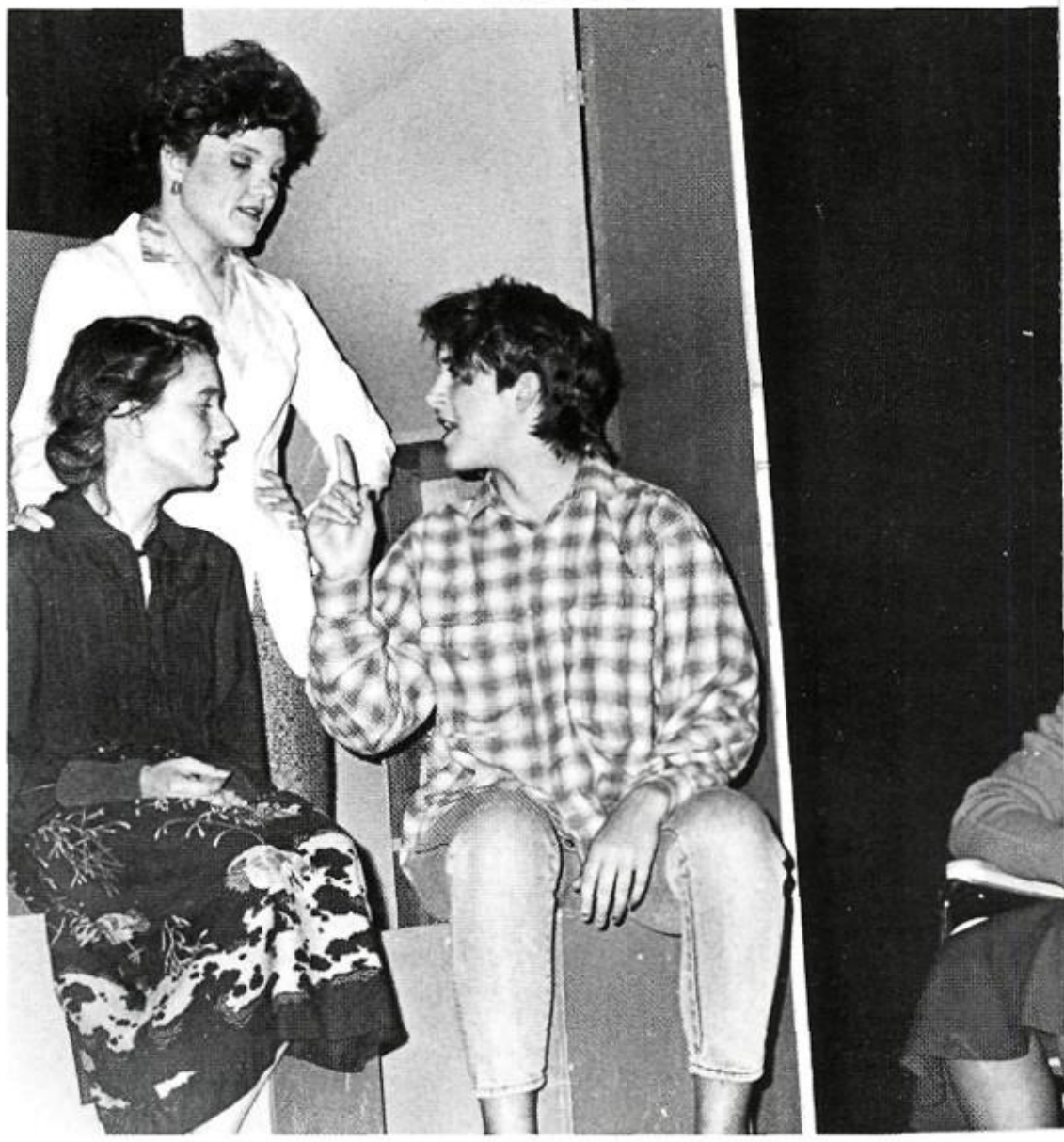
WORDS OF ENCOURAGEMENT. Greg Bouck gives **Leah Brandenburgh** and **Katy Bunch** a few words of encouragement.

SPEEDY. Christi Beck and **Kathy Brannon** stay busy practicing their typing.

RAP SESSION Listening patiently are **Jeral Poskey,** sophomore; **Murray Tyler,** junior; **Mark Yant,** sophomore; **Angie Marcis,** junior; **Sandra Nelson** junior; and **Kathy Woods,** junior.

GRIEF STRICKEN MOMENT In Wings, the one-act play, **Laura Lundgren,** senior, portrays a woman who is trying to cope with life after a stroke. **Angie Marcis,** junior, consoles her in her agony.

MEDICAL ANALYSIS Playing the hospital crew in the one-act play Wings, are **Mark Yant,** sophomore; **Kathy Woods,** junior and **Beth Marcis,** freshman.



PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT Rehearsing a scene from the one-act play, Wings, are cast members **Laura Lundgren,** senior; **Angie Marcis,** junior; **Juliette Johnston,** junior; and **Sandra Nelson,** junior.

O•N•E•—A•C•T

one-act crew advances to regional competition

"o.k. Let's take it from the top and this time give it all you've got!" As the final dress rehearsal began, the cast realized that the day of judgement was close at hand. Each one found the energy and determination to make it through the play one more time.

At the close of rehearsal, "Wings" was ready to fly. Many hours of learning lines, preparing make-up, getting props, recording the sound tape and setting lights had been completed. Now the results of dedication would carry the cast through the stiff competition on May 22 in Mt. Pleasant.

"Wings" was a play about a female aviator, Emily Stilson and her efforts to recover from a stroke. Emily, played by **Laura Lundgren,** experienced much confusion with her situation but Amy, Emily's speech therapist, played by Angie Marcis, offered her medical help and a much needed friendship. The cast also received special training from **Beth Hardgraves,** a speech therapist. She explained the confusion a stroke victim really experiences.

The five other cast members were **Beth Marcis** and **Mark Yant,** doctors; **Kathy Wood,** nurse; **Juliette Johnston** as Billy; and **Sandra Nelson** as Mrs. Brownstein. Crew members included **Murray Tyler,** stage manager; **Jeral Poskey,** sound; and **Keisha Sherman,** lights.

During the awards ceremony after the District competition, cast and crew of "Wings" were announced as an advancing play for Area competition. **Laura Lundgren** was named best actress and

"The play had a very interesting story behind it and it took some time to learn about stroke victims."

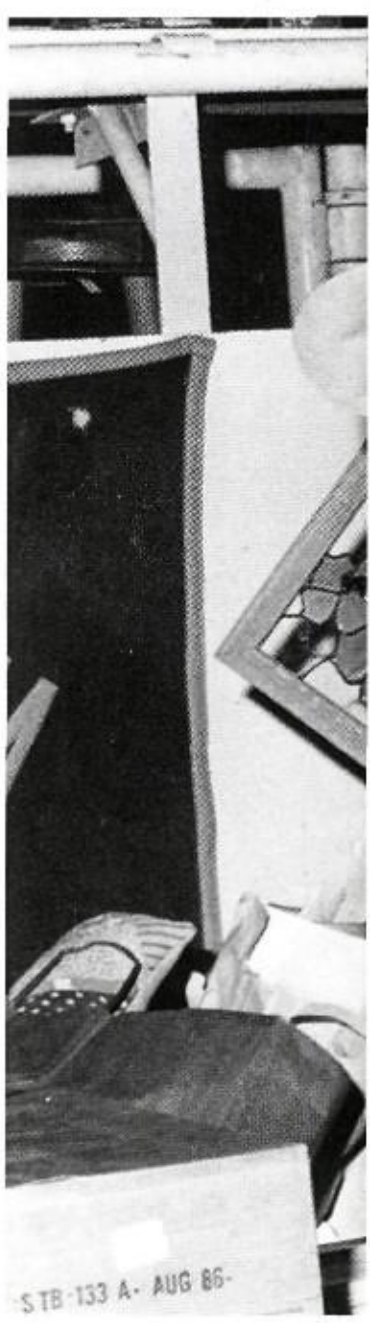
Juliette Johnston, Junior.

Angie Marcis earned a spot on the all-star cast. Winning Honorable Mention awards were **Juliette Johnston, Kathy Wood, Mark Yant** and **Beth Marcis.**

On April 12, "Wings" competed at Area level in Mesquite. Even though the play did not advance to Regionals, **Lundgren** was selected for the all-star cast and **Marcis** was named Honorable Mention.

A•U•C•T•I•O•N

club raises money with stew and auction



Saturday April 5 had all the right ingredients for a perfect FFA Stew and Auction: sunshine, lots of parents and friends, items to be auctioned, and plenty of stew.

"We had a whole lot of mares, so we decided to give one for the auction." Craig Pense, sophomore

For the Ag students the day began at 6:30 a.m. when they brought their projects to the Civic Center so they could get them ready to show. The students who chose to show the products that they made in Ag Shop had them auctioned off later in the day. For the public the day started at 4 p.m. when stew was served to all who had bought tickets. This year eighteen pots of stew were prepared by Ag students' parents and served to an estimated 1500 people. The parents of the students also brought desserts that were served along with the stew. Winners of the stew contest were **Kelly Sutton** who cooked the best chicken stew, and **Iva Nell Garner** best beef stew. Judges for the contest were **Dr. Leonard Merrell** and **Charlie Charles.**

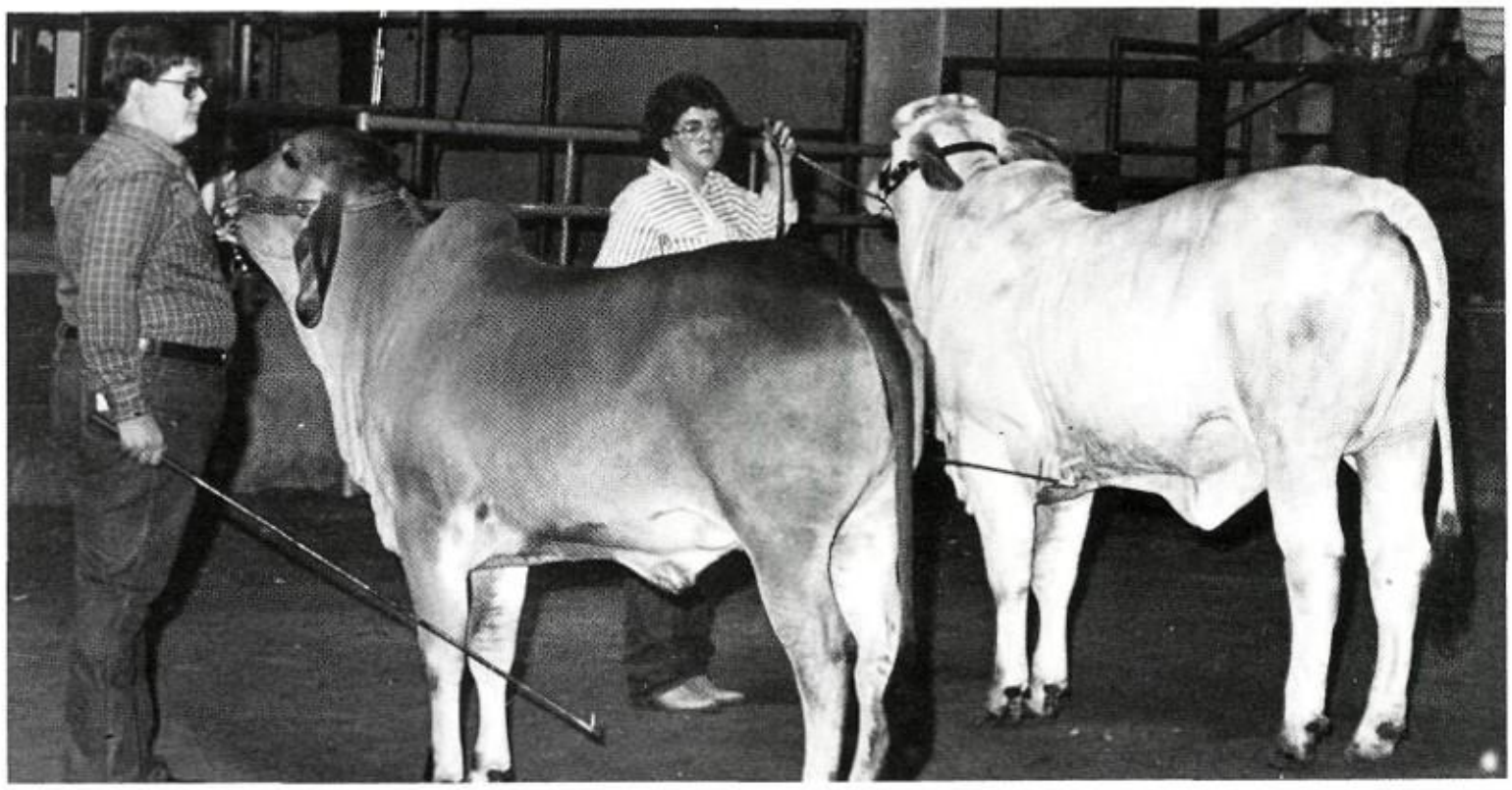
The day finally came to a close when more than 200 items were auctioned, that had been donated by businesses and individuals. Among the items auctioned were an Australian sheep dog, picnic tables, and even a wild mustang mare donated by **Craig Pense.**

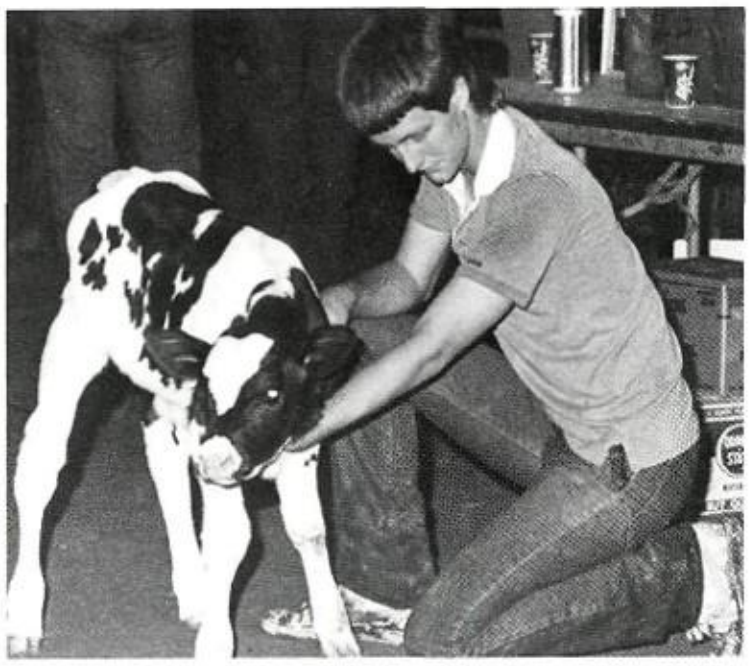
This year the auction raised $6,500 which will be used to pay for Ag trips taken to shows and conventions. "I guess $6,500 is about average," said **John Boles,** Ag teacher. "We've done better, but we've done worse, too. Of course, we have expenses to pay and our profit will be considerably less."

The day came to a close with all the right ingredients; it started minus the sunshine.

"WHO'LL BUY IT?" Jason Frazier holds up a stained glass picture that was donated for the auction.

SHOWIN' OFF. Brad Mobley and **Susan Lindley** both show their livestock at the stew and auction.



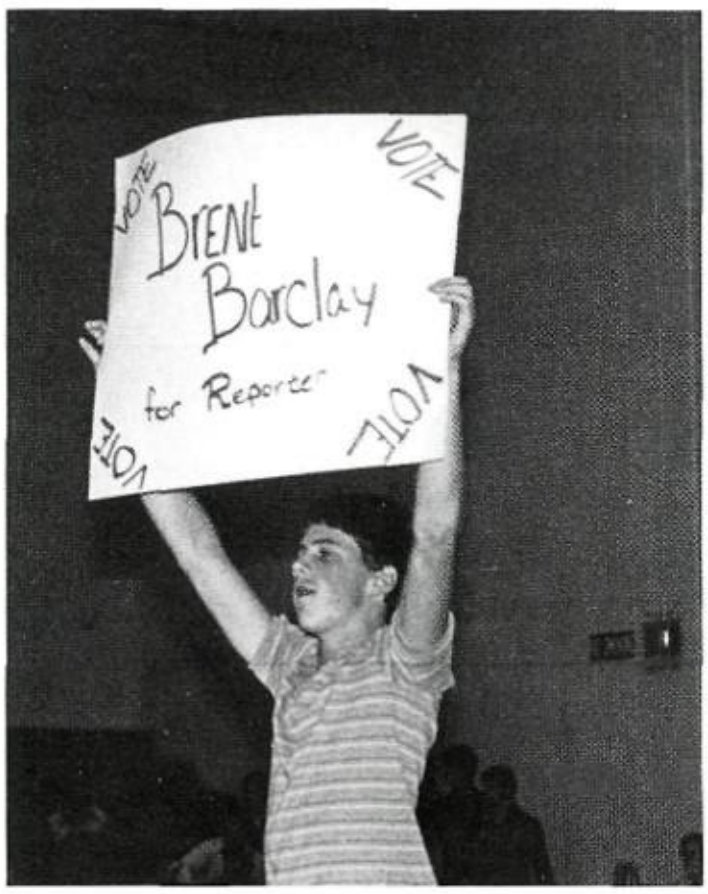


HOLD STILL? Mark Mitchell tries to get his calf to settle down before he shows it.

"WHAT'S NEXT?" Checking to see what item is to be auctioned next is **Jason Frazier** and **Marty McKenzie.**

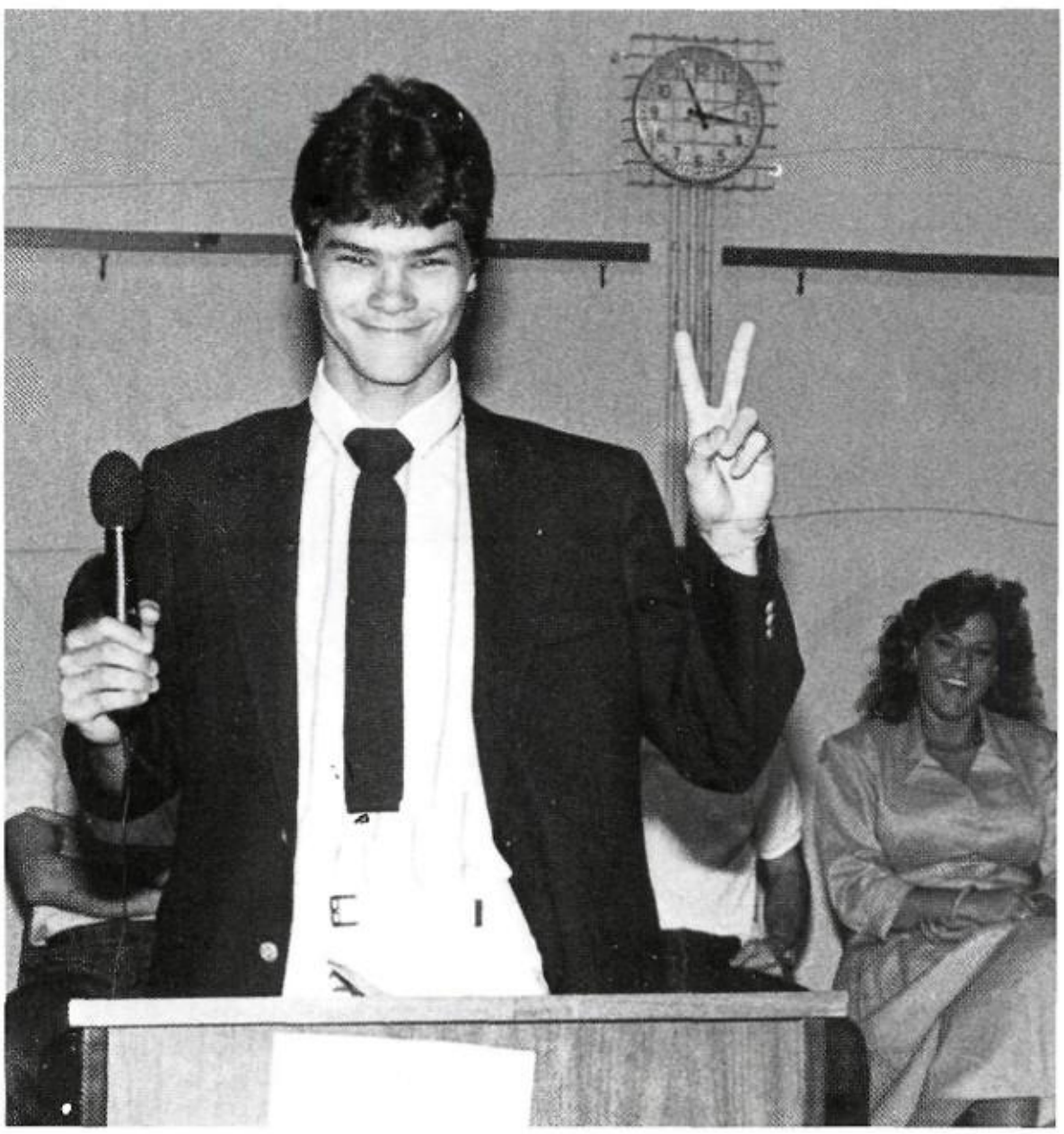
CASTING BALLOTS. Sandra Nelson makes sure she votes for the best person to represent our school.

A WINNING SMILE. Displaying a big happy face describes **Melvin Syrie** after his winning speech at the student council rally.



VOTE! Justin Stanley gets down to business at the Student Council rally by marching up and down the gym to gather votes for his candidate.

PEACE BROTHER. Running for Vice President, **James Humphrey** gives his speech at the rally.



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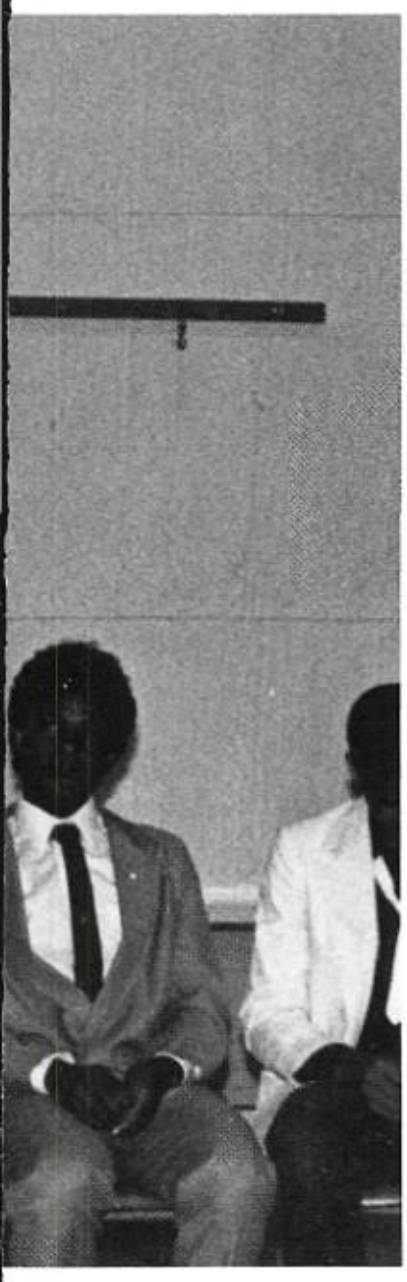
students take a turn at politics



Voting! Campaigning! Casting ballots! These terms fit the Student Council rally in April to elect officers for next year. The student body really got involved and cheered for the candidates of their choice. The twelve candidates had several responsibilities to take care of before entering the rally. The students had to make five catchy posters supporting their position and devise other gimmicks to gather votes. The day of the rally each candidate had campaign managers and other faithful friends helping them get ready by passing out bulletins or candy to catch a few extra votes.

At the rally the campaign managers gave nominating speeches for the candidates; then each candidate gave a speech consisting of campaign promises, their reponsibilities and views on extracurricular activities. "The student council rally was a lot of fun this year and campaigning before the rally was a blast." **Melvin Syrie** commented. The student body supported each candidate clapping each time the student finished his speech. "Student Council is not only an organization for fun, but an organization that knows how to get students in volved," **Randy West** said. The Student Council officers elected for next year include **Clay Johnson,** president; **Melvin Syrie,** vice president; **Dené Smith,** reporter; **Grant Sewell,** parliamèntarian; and **Mindy Mangum,** secretary.

"The Student Council rally was a lot of fun and I am looking forward to representing our school as secretary for next year."

Mindy Mangum, Junior

S•A•L•U•T•E

local pageant joins statewide celebration

the annual Dairy Festival Pageant was the highlight of the 85-86 school year for eight Sulphur Springs girls vying for the crown. After preparing for the pageant most of the year, the festival activities were kicked off with the parade on May 3.

Each candidate was assigned a theme to use like "Famous Men in Texas", "Space", and "Education" when making the float. Judging was based on originality and workmanship.

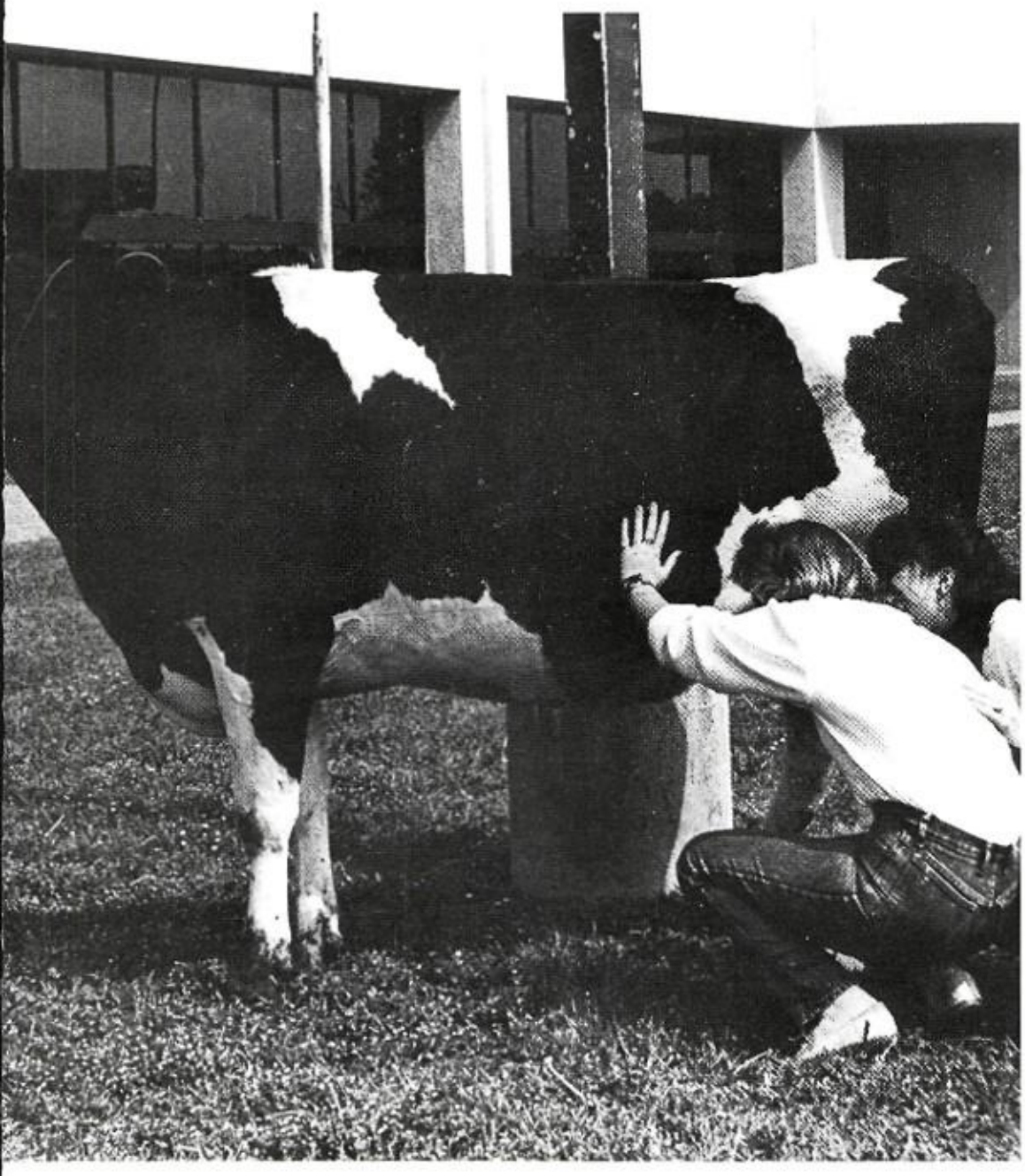
"The Dairy Festival was fun but exhausting! I really enjoyed the closeness between the girls."

Jimmi Bell, Junior

Later that same afternoon, the festival contestants and Dairy Festival board members were invited to the Queen's Dinner held at the reigning queen, **Leann Carpenter's** house. They ate a catered meal and then each contestant was presented a T-Shirt and necklace by the Dairy Festival Board. The remainder of the week was filled with midnight rehearsals and other preparations. "The rehearsals were hard and long, but the girls all had fun together," **Sandy Woodard,** junior, said.

At the end of the week, the girls participated in the milking contest where the contestants were given five minutes to hand milk a cow. At the end of five minutes the person whose bucket contained the most milk was the winner. **Suzanne Glover** was declared first place winner with 4¼ pounds; **Meredith Jennings** came in second and **Jimmi Bell** placed third.

An ice cream freeze-off was held that same night for local residents. Other activities for the community included an open and junior livestock show, carnival and a milking contest for the town Bankers.



THIS IS HOW IT WORKS! Penni Rowell and **Jimmi Bell** practice milking a cow before the contest.

QUEEN'S LAST RIDE. 1985 Dairy Festival Queen, **Leann Carpenter,** takes her final ride in the Dairy Festival parade.

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT. Jennifer Fuhrman gives it all she's got during one of the dress rehearsals.

DO-SE-DO. Sandy Woodard and her crew of square dancers take time to pose for a picture before the parade.

YA-HOO! These little cowboys and Indians steal the show as they sing "Deep in the Heart of Texas."

MAYBE . . . OR MAYBE NOT! Suzanne Glover performs her winning talent.

HEY! Gina Sidebottom performs a jazz dance for her talent.

FLASHY SMILE. Meredith Jennings is pleased with her performance during the pageant.

WINNERS. Jimmi Bell, Miss Congeniality; **Gina Sidebottom,** first runner-up; **Suzanne Glover,** Dairy Festival Queen; and **Kim Blount,** second runner-up; stand proud after receiving their awards.

P•A•G•E•A•N•T

10 girls compete for the queen's title

It was quiet enough to hear a pin drop as the announcer began to read the name of the new 1986 Dairy Festival Queen. The auditorium was filled with tense muscles and shivering hands. Then, the words finally flowed from the announcer's mouth, "The new 1986 Dairy Festival Queen is . . .**Suzanne Glover!**" Screams and cheers filled the air as **Suzanne** was crowned.

Before the Dairy Festival pageant began, each girl had an interview with each judge where they were asked questions pertaining to personal and world events. This interview helped the judges determine more about each girl's personality.

After the interview, the girls prepared for the pageant, which consisted of three portions including casual, talent, and evening gown. By adding points of each event the judges declared the winners. **Kim Blount** received second runner up, **Gina Sidebottom,** first runner up and **Suzanne Glover** was crowned 1986 Dairy Festival Queen.

The entire pageant was centered around the theme "A Salute To Texas", honoring the one hundred and fifty years of Texas independence. Special performances were rendered by the reigning Dairy Festival Queen, **Leann Carpenter** and Miss Sulphur Springs, **Karol Kelty.** A group of little cowboys and Indians saluted Texas by singing "Deep in the Heart of Texas" and "Happy Birthday to Texas". Winners of previous contests were announced during the pageant. The float contest winners were **Suzanne Glover,** most beautiful float; **Kim Blount,** workmanship; **Eva Bain,** best use of theme; **Penni Powell, most original; and Meredith Jennings,** sweepstakes prize. **Gina Sidebottom** won first in ticket sales with **Suzanne Glover** coming in second.

"I really enjoyed being in the pageant and am honored to be the new queen."

Suzanne Glover, Junior

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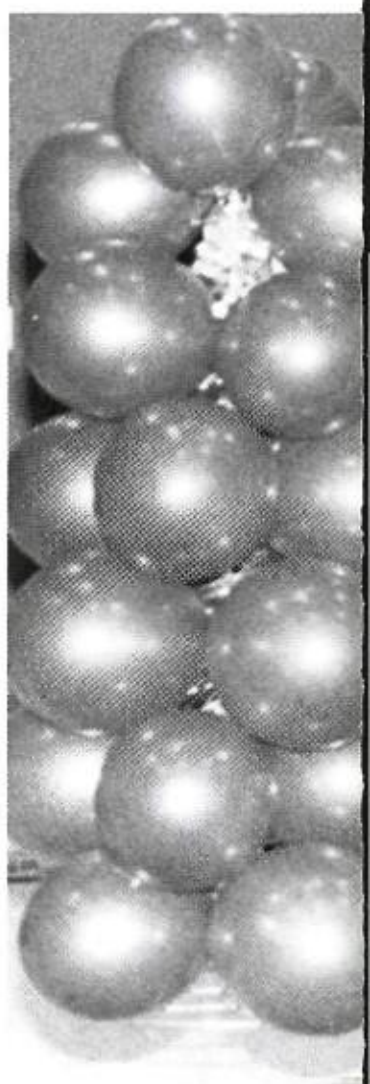
despite bad weather, it was a big success



the theme "Romance at Midnight" set the stage for the 1986 Junior-Senior Prom held on April 19. This year freshmen and sophomores were allowed to attend the banquet as well as the dance if their dates were juniors or seniors "I was glad we could bring our dates if they weren't juniors or seniors since my girl friend is younger," Todd Boatman, junior, said.

"I really had a great time this year and I am looking forward to going next year." Tonya DeWitt, junior.

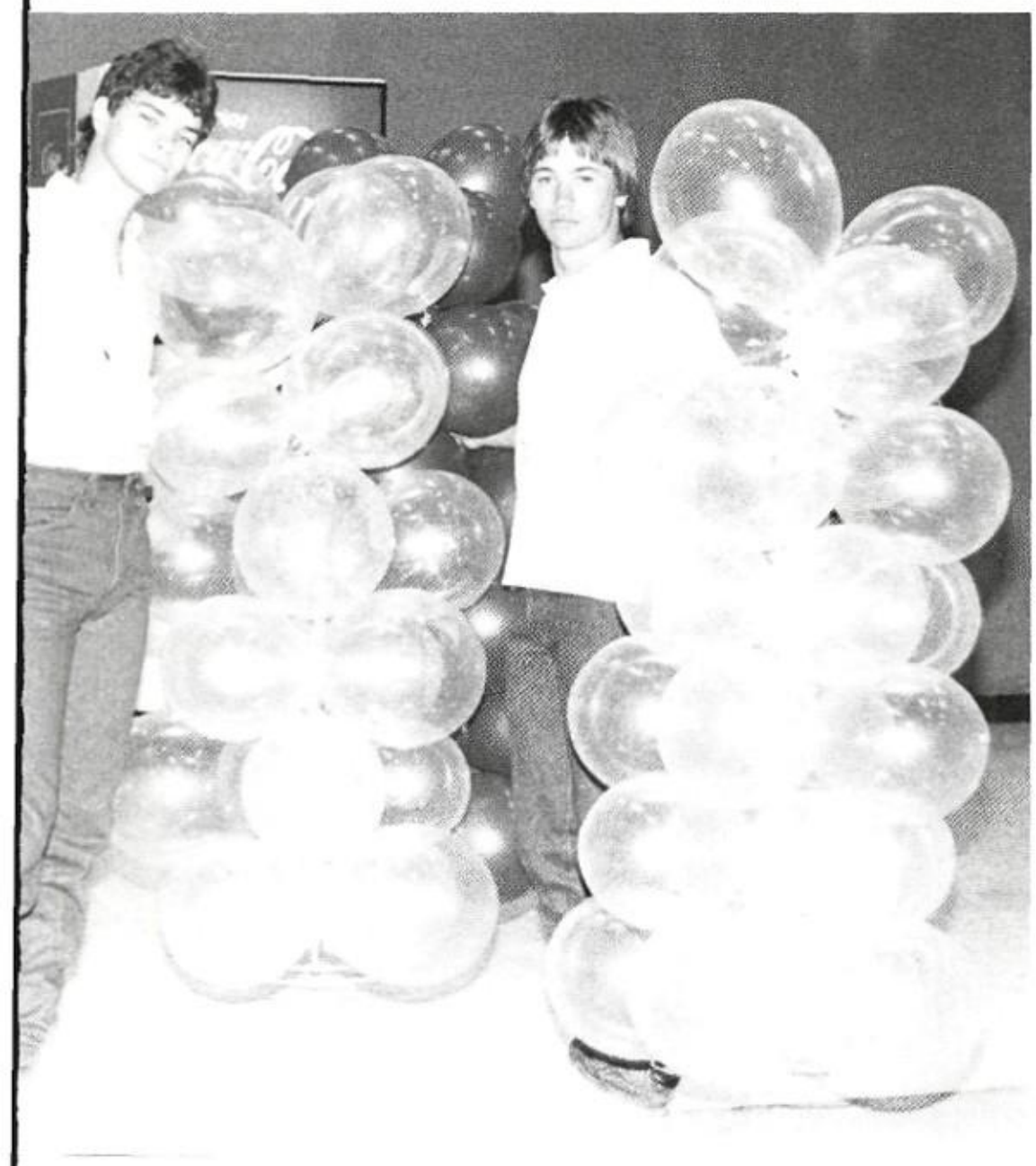
The banquet was held in the school cafeteria with chicken as the main course and the restaurant Tiffany's catering it. "I really enjoyed being served instead of serving myself. It made everything seem so sophisticated," Miki Hicks, junior, said. The Choir entertained with the songs "Cherish" and "You're the Inspiration."

The entry of the banquet was decorated with blue and white balloons strung togther with silver tinsel. There were eight pillars made of twenty blue and white balloons each throughout the banquet. Tables were decorated with silver tinsel streamers at each corner. Centerpieces were made of baby's breath, fern and tied with blue and ivory ribbons accented with blue and ivory candles.

The dance was held in the Hopkins County Regional Civic Center immediately after the banquet. "I had a lot of fun dancing especially since it was the last high school dance I'll be going to," David Pool, senior, said.

Juniors raised money for the Prom by working a concession stand at a Wildcat football game, having bake sales during lunches, and selling peanuts and peanut brittle.

"I enjoyed the fellowship between the juniors and seniors which was expressed through the Prom," Amy Bowers, junior, said.



TOO COOL. **James Humphrey** and **Deuce Young** show off their handiwork while decorating for the Prom.

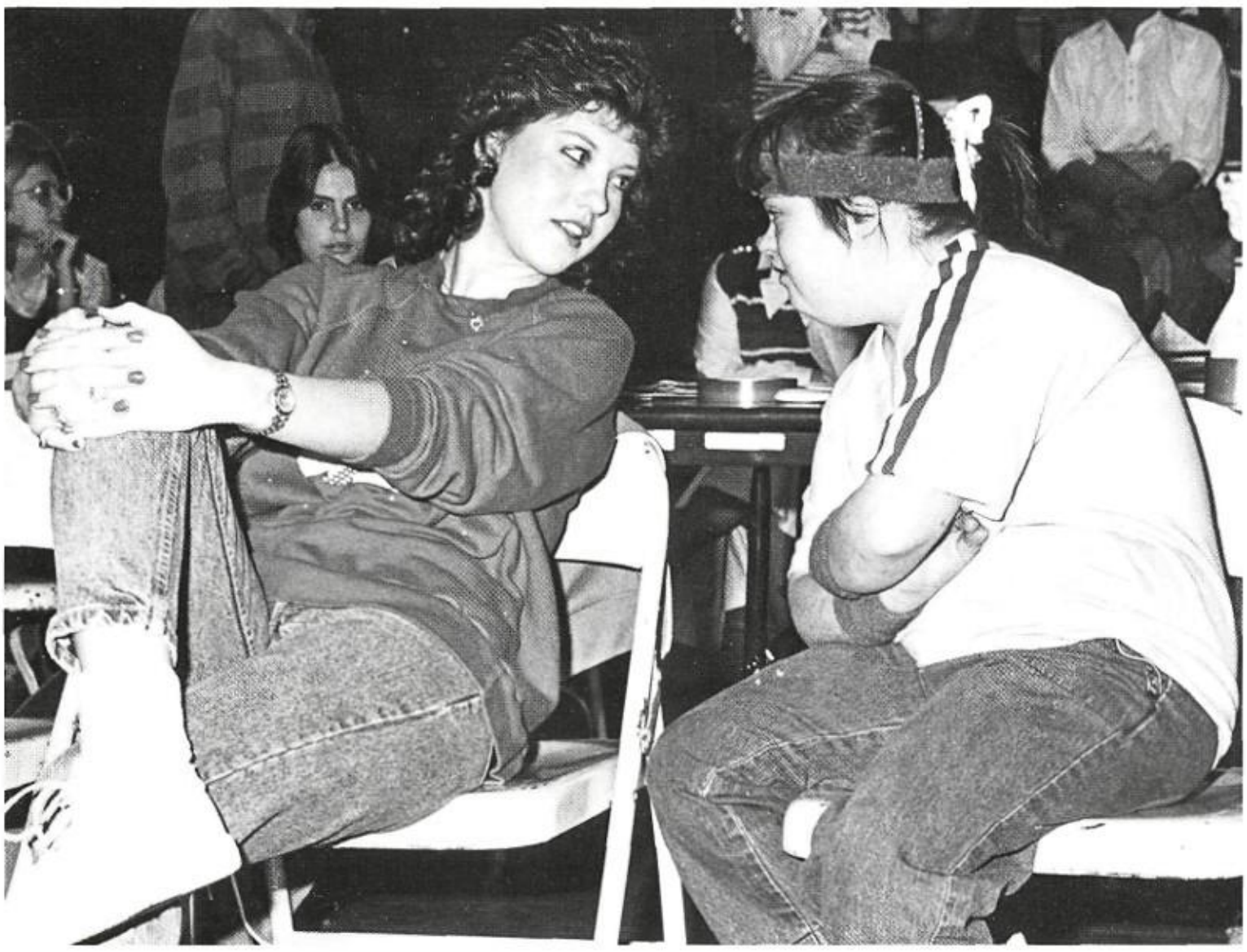
TYING IT UP. **Amy Bowers** puts the final touches on the decorations for the Prom.

STEPPIN OUT. **Tina Parker** and **Bryan Barclay** ride in style to the Prom.

MOI? **Gena Watson, Gregg Wright,** and **J. D. Mitchell** enjoy their meal at the banquet.

NOW HERE'S THE GAME PLAN. Just before the start of the Special Olympics, **Leslie Stephens,** senior, gives last minute encouragement to competitor, **Kori Johnston.**

SKILLFUL WIND UP. At the frisbee throw, **John Strayhorn** prepares to let the frisbee fly for a great distance as **Pam Anderson,** senior, watches.



HEAVY CONCENTRATION. Getting ready to make the biggest jump he can is **Anthony Fisher** at the Special Olympics while **Noah Ray,** sophomore, watches the excitement.

ROLLING TO SUCCESS. Finishing the log roll **Kori Johnston** knocks over the pin as instructors **Dan Glasgow** and **Landy Casteneda** give a helping hand.

O•L•Y•M•P•I•C•S

special athletes make a great debut

Everyone stood reverently as strains on the national anthem filled the air. With the ending note the crowd immediately turned their attention to the athletes who were warming up for the big event. Meanwhile the drill team made a victory line in the center of the floor to begin building spirit. As each athlete was introduced, they proudly made their way through the victory line to their place on the sidelines with their teammates in the gym. These athletes, though, were not just ordinary people; they were very special students who worked extremely hard for this competition. Each one of them began preparing very early in the school year for the Special Olympics that was held on March 14. With the help of seniors, **Zim Odhams, Donnie Roland** and **Rodney Hall,** everyday the special ed students prepared themselves for the frisbee throwing, bowling, basketball dribbling, jumping and several other events. When the big day had finally arrived, the students were ready to prove their abilities and determination.

The two teams in attendance represented the high school and Lamar Elementary school and their competition lasted for three class periods. During that time many parents and students attended and boosted the morale.

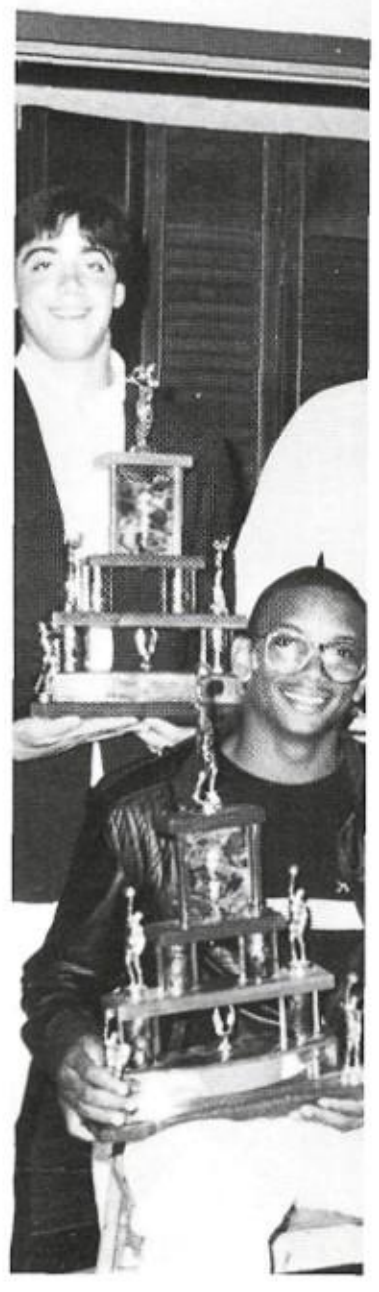
As the Olympics continued, the special ed students displayed some of their special skills at different events. Yet, each of them, at every event, put forth their very best effort. "All athletes gave 100% effort in all events. This has been a very good year for everyone involved in Special Olympics," said **Mr. Dan Glasgow.**

"It was really neat to watch the competition especially since my little sister was in it."
Amy Dickey, junior

At the close of the local Special Olympics some of the students had qualified to attend the State level of the Special Olympics at Austin in May. These students were **Amanda Hathcox, Anthony Fisher, Donald Schoate, John Strayhorn, Harold Prickett,** and **David Coggins.**

V•A•L•U•A•B•L•E•S

special athletes honored at banquet



and the winner is . . . The time finally came to announce the athletic awards on May 19 at the annual Sports Banquet. During the ceremony at the Civic Center athletes were recognized for having participated in any sport. "I enjoyed hearing who the winners were after waiting since football season to find out," **Dean Brandenburgh,** *senior, said.*

"The Sports banquet allows the athletes to be recognized."

Barbara Norton, junior.

The two most coveted awards were announced at the end of the banquet. The Forrest Gregg Courage Awards was given to **Tommy Dixon** who was also recognized for his National title in weight-lifting. **Greg Owens** received the Fighting Heart Award while it was announced that he was chosen to play in the Texas All-Star football game by the coaches from around the area.

Most Valuable Player Awards were also given to outstanding athletes in each sport. They were: **Barbara Norton,** volleyball; **Rhonda Porter,** girls basketball; **Jennifer Kennedy,** Tennis; and **Michelle Moody,** girls golf. Other winners were: **Heath Johnson,** basketball; **Clay Johnson,** tennis; **Wade Johnston,** golf; **Grew Owens,** football; **Marc McGahee** and **Jeff Vaden,** track; **Tanisha Morgan** and **Teresa Boles,** track; and **Marty Mannon** baseball.

The selection of each player for an award was based upon their season action and honors earned in district levels and higher levels.

Each team from freshman to Varsity was introduced and given a certificate for participation. Varsity members received special certificates with blue features.

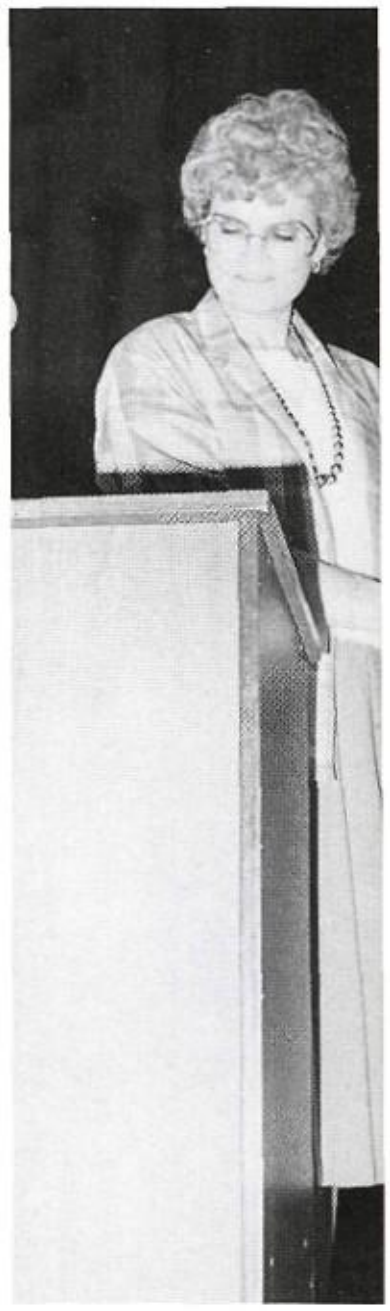
Of all the awards given, some came as a surprise. "I really didn't think that I was going to receive the tennis award because there were so many good tennis players this year," **Jennifer Kennedy,** senior, said.

GOALS! Kent Lashley speaks about setting goals and achieving them throughout life.

BEAUTIFUL WINNERS. The Most Valuable Girl Players are, (back row) **Barbara Norton, Teresa Boles, Tanisha Morgan,** and **Jennifer Kennedy.** (front row) **Rhonda Porter,** and **Michelle Moody.**

THE WINNER IS ... Mr. Chubb announces the Most Valuable Tennis Players.

A BUNCH OF WINNERS. The Most Valuable Boys Players are (back row), **Wade Johnston, Marty Mannon, Marc McGahee, Jeff Vaden,** and **Clay Johnson.** (First row), **Heath Johnson, Greg Owens,** and **Tommy Dixon.**



CONGRATULATIONS. Mrs. Arnold awards **Nicole Ham** with the Shorthand Award.

Oustanding Students

Accounting, Kerry Potts
Aero Space, William Howard McDowell
All-State Band, Jeff Smith
American History, Chris Barton
Art I, Tammy Wilson
Art II, Lawson Massey
Art III, David Rholes
Art IV, Shelly Sharber
Balfour Leadership, Greg Owens
Biology, Tommy Korn
Cheerleader Award, Dana McComb
Cheerleader Award, Dana Keahey
Chemistry, Tim Hooker
Child Care, Rodney Chapman
Choir, Jason Frazier
Choir, Michelle Washington
Civics, Tammy Teel
Computer Science, Allen Garvin
Computer Seicnce, Tim Hooker
Debate Award, Tammy Teel
Debate, Craig Johnson
Debate, Damon Crain
Debate, Brad Burgin
Debate, Karrie Bennett
Debate, Beth Allison
Consumer Education, Debbie Stinson
Homemaking I, Heather Camp
Homemaking II, Andrea Rawson
Drafting I, Meredith Jennings
Drafting II, Charles Askins
Drama, David Alcorn
Drama, Dana McComb
Drama, Laura Lundgren
Drama, Angie Marcis
Economics, Scott Harris
English I, Susan Emery
English II, Déne Smith
English III, Jennifer Fuhrmann
English IV, Tammy Teel
Family Living, Barbara Norton
Food and Nutrition, Sam Baxley
French I, Christina Webb
French II, Joy Seely
ICT Award, Brenda Penny
ICT Award, Tony Jenkins
Intro. to Marketing, Sam Hall
Ideal Blue Blaze, Pam Anderson
Journalism I, Vicki Oliver
Journalism II, Jana Gilbreath
Lincoln-Douglas Debate, Tammy Teel
Machine Shop (Most Improved), David Harrison
Machine Shop (Best All Around), Ronald Brantley
Marketing Education I, Robert Perez
Market Education II, Dale Smith
Mathematics Freshman, Ty Russell
Mathematics Sophomore, Jeral Poskey
Mathematics Junior, Tim Hooker
Mathematics Senior, Larry Crowson
Future Farmer, Jason Frazier
Sophomore Blue Blaze, Nikki Ward
Junior Blue Blaze, Miki Hicks
Senior Blue Blaze, Pam Anderson
Overall Blue Blaze, Chrissi Poulos
Photography, Jay Johnson
Physical Education, Bruce Stinson
Physical Education, Susan Emery
Physical Science, Sam Hall
Physics, Jeff Smith
Psychology, Troy Schulte
Quill & Scroll, Jay Johnson
Quill & Scroll, Chrissi Poulos
Quill & Scroll, Pam Anderson
Quill & Scroll, Lisa Spencer
Quill & Scroll, Francie Bell
Quill & Scroll, Tracie Chester
Quill & Scroll, Carolyn Kirkpatrick
Quill & Scroll, Jeannie Dickey
Salutatorian Award, Tammy Teel
Shorthand, Nicole Ham
Sociology, Robin Reed
Spanish I, Jim Smith
Spanish I, Chris Barton
Spanish II, Larry Vaughn
Speech, Angie Marcis
Speech, Laura Lundgren
Speech, Sandra Nelson
Speech, Kathy Wood
Speech, Dana McComb
Speech, Sean Franklin
Standard Debate, Jeral Poskey
Texas History, Forest Hedrick
Typing, Kathy Brannon
Valedictorian Award, Larry Crowson
VEH, Pat Young
VOE, Coop, Brenda Grubbs
VOE Lab, Terri Artt
World Geography, Stephen McCrary
World History, Miki Hicks

Honor Students

Pam Anderson
Traci Artt
Charles Askins
Tim Barton
Jennifer Bell
Larry Crowson
Bentley Ford
Jason Frazier
Lara Gore
Scott Harris
Sharon Hatcher
Wade Johnston
William Howard McDowell
James Nickerson
Philip Parker
Kerry Potts
Chrissi Poulos
Stephen Rhoades
Don Sapaugh
Donna Smith
Lisa Spencer
Bryan Stotts
Tammy Teel
Johnny Thomas
Emilie Thompson
Sara Wardrup
Gena Watson
Susan Whitson

COLLEGE BOUND. Mrs. Durham presents **Chuck Askins** with the Memorial Scholarship.

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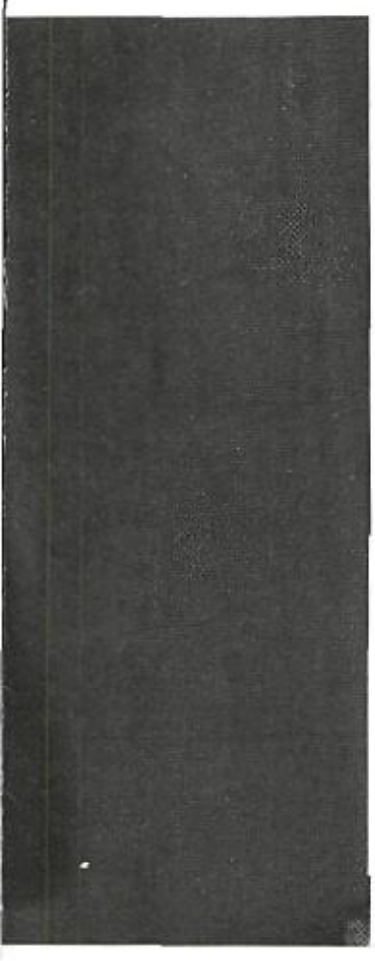


student achievements are recognized

Each year there comes a special time for those top students to be recognized for their excellent achievements. The annual Honors Assembly was on May 21 in the Civic Center. As many as 34 scholarships were given, totaling more than $23,450. Not only were the top senior students recognized, but many students throughout the student body were also honored for their academic accomplishments.

The Valedictorian honor was awarded to **Larry Crowson,** and **Tammy Teel** was named Salutatorian. The Balfour Leadership Award decided on by the teachers, was presented to **Greg Owens.** Also, students who received the U.I.L. Scholar Awards and senior honor students were commended for their outstanding achievements. Senior students who received the Presidential Academic Fitness Awards were **Pam Anderson, Charles Askins, Tim Barton, Jennifer Bell, Stacy Bowen, Dean Brandenburgh, Nancy Charlton, Donna Carter, Larry Crowson, Clint Debord, Bentley Ford, Jason Frazier, Dan Froneberger, Lara Gore, Scott Harris, Sharon Hatcher, Carolyn Kirkpatrick, Laura Lundgren, William Howard McDowell, Philip Parker, Kerry Potts, Chrissi Poulos, Don Sapaugh, Donna Smith, Lisa Spencer, Tammy Teel, Johnny Thomas, Emilie Thompson, Jeffrey Vaden, Kelly Walker, Sara Wardrup,**

"I was hoping to win an award, but I was really surprised to win two."

Chris Barton, Freshman

Susan Whitson, and **Gregg Wright.** The U.I.L. Scholar Awards were presented to **Charles Askins, Tim Barton, Jennifer Bell, Larry Crowson, Bentley Ford, Jason Frazier, Lara Gore, Scott Harris, Philip Parker, Kerry Potts, Don Sapaugh, Tammy Teel, Johnny Thomas, Sara Wardrup,** and **Susan Whitson.**

P•A•R•T•I•E•S

grads honored for 12 years of work

One of the main parts of graduation that seniors look forward to every year are the graduation parties. This time was special for our '86 seniors because it was the last time they could get together before going their separate ways after graduation.

"Senior parties gave me one last chance to have fun with my close friends," **Francie Bell,** senior, said.

"Graduation parties are a fun way to spend the last few days with your friends before you go your separate ways for life."

Wade Johnston, senior

Unique would be the word to describe some of the parties given. Luaus, fajita parties, ice cream parties, luncheons, lasagna dinners, hamburger suppers, and lake parties were just a few of the many types of parties. "There was no one party that I had the most fun at because I had a great time at every one I attended," **Paula Mays,** senior, said.

Parties were a very special time for seniors to share memories with the friends with whom they had spent leisure time, shared activities and been in classes with. It made them realize that the time they had left together was slowly dwindling away.

"I had been looking forward to graduation all year long, but when the parties began and graduation came nearer, I couldn't believe I had finally made it," **Stacey Patrick,** senior, said.

People who gave parties to seniors, said they really enjoyed making a senior's graduation complete. They thought that people liked eating and playing games or sports the best. Though making guest lists and making all the arrangements were a lot of work, to the hosts and hostesses it was worth it all.

I'M STARVED! Stephen Rhoades prepares to pile his plate high with pizza.

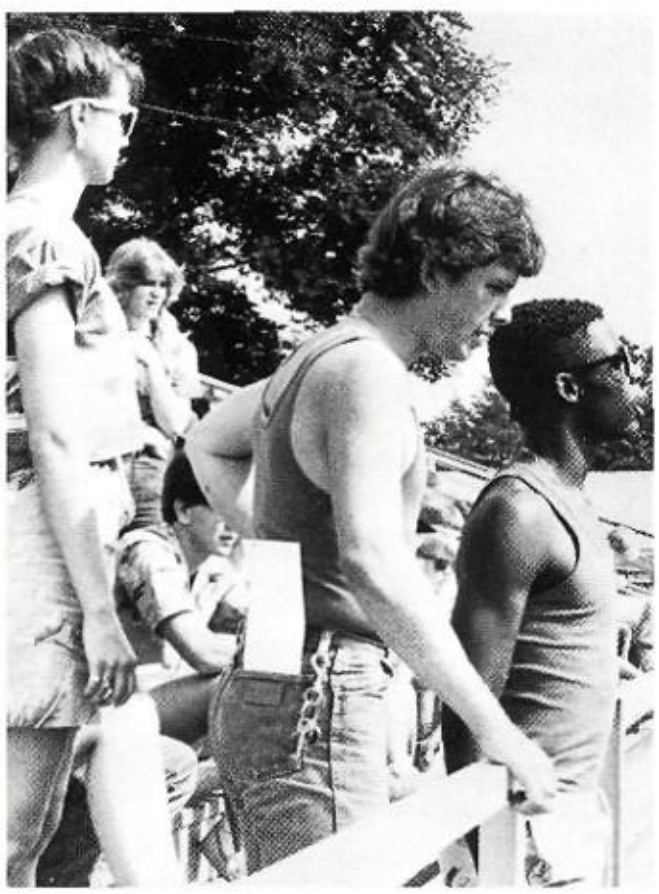
KISS AND TELL? Jennifer Kennedy is greeted at the door of **Gena Watson's** party with a kiss from **Bill McCool.**

HAVING A LITTLE A FUN. Susan Whitson, Sara Wardrup, Kim Wilson and **Ty Phelps** relax and enjoy themselves at a graduation party.

GRINNING BIG! Christy Hall, Jana Gilbreath, Tammy Teel and **Michelle Clemmons** take a second to pose for a picture.

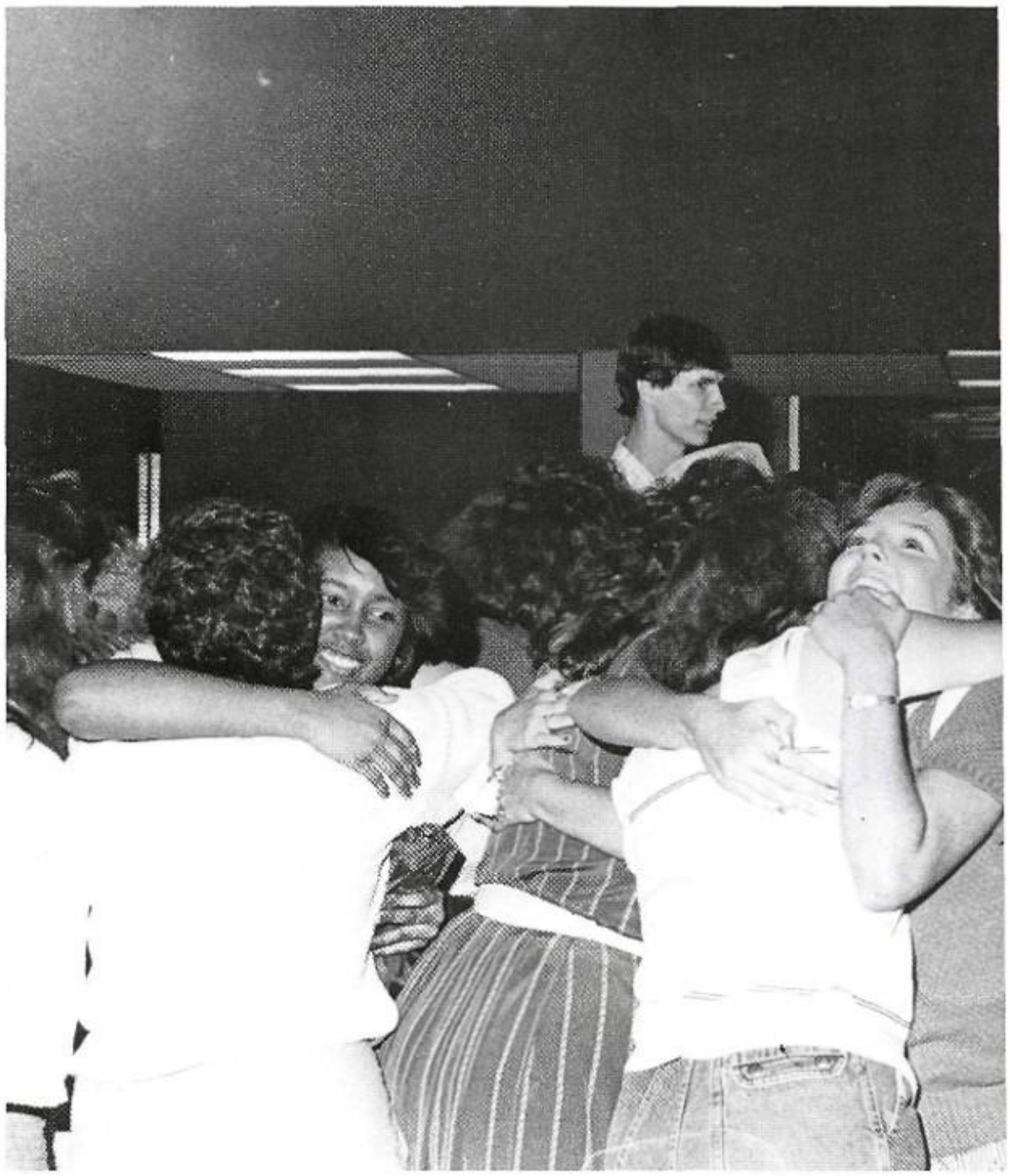
BYE-BYE. Immediately after the last day of school, the seniors gathered for the traditional senior circle.

WHERE TO? Some seniors try to find out where to go during practice.



LET'S GO. Seniors line up to march onto the field to practice receiving their diplomas.

GET IT RIGHT. Administrators lined up on the platform to show the seniors how to correctly shake hands.



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let's try again to get it right

The class of 1986 had to wait a little longer for graduation this year, but it was worth it. Due to an after Labor Day late start in their final year, graduation day wasn't until June 6, 1986.

Seniors anticipated the important date when they were able to order caps and gowns and announcements. Balfour first came January 10 to give the seniors this opportunity. Many also ordered commemorative jewelry such as key chains and belt buckles as well as memory books for everyone to sign and extra tasels to hang from the rear view mirror.

When the seniors received their orders April 29 their excitement started to build. Unfortunately, so did the clouds of rain. "The forecast for Friday is 40 percent chance of rain . . ." became the familiar report from radios and televisions in the Sulphur Springs area. Despite rain every day for a week before graduation ceremonies, the seniors were still hopeful that the commencement exercises could be held at Wildcat Stadium.

Finally, just when it looked as if the wet field was beyond use, administrators decided to build a platform for the seniors to walk out on. This ingenious arrangement provided a place for the speaker, administrators and school board members to sit and a walkway for seniors to be presented their diplomas. During the commencement exercises the seniors sat in a special reserved section in the stands with Wildcat Band behind.

"I waited a long time to graduate and now that we ordered caps and gowns, it seems to be getting closer."

Randy West, senior

G•R•A•D•U•A•T•I•O•N

the first day of the rest of your life

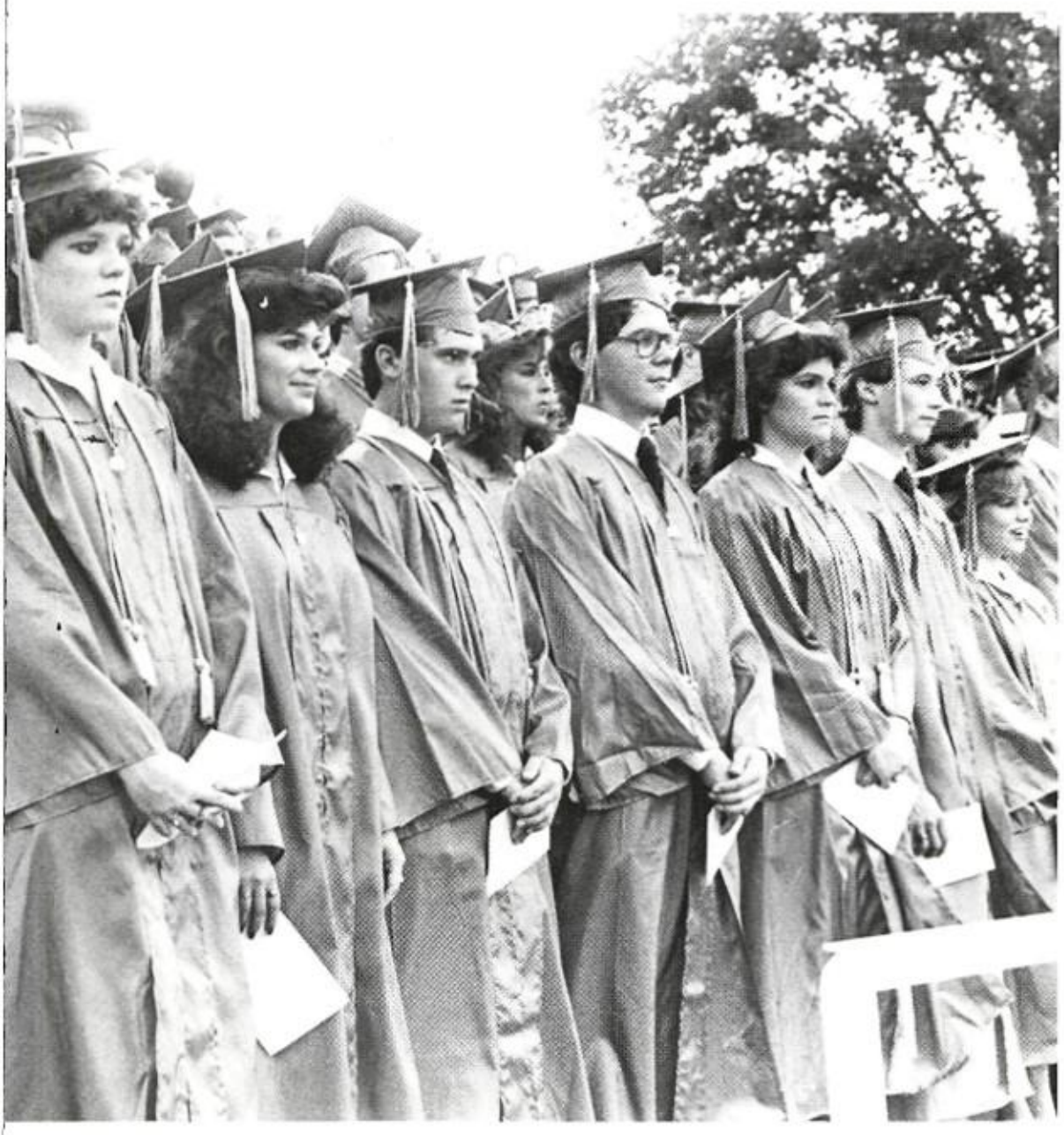
On May 22 the school year was finally beginning to come to a close with a breakfast given for the honor graudates at the Civic Center. The graduates and their parents were introduced by the counselors and the students' accomplishments and plans for the future were given.

"I plan to hang around town this summer and in the fall go to beauticians school."

Michelle Washington, senior.

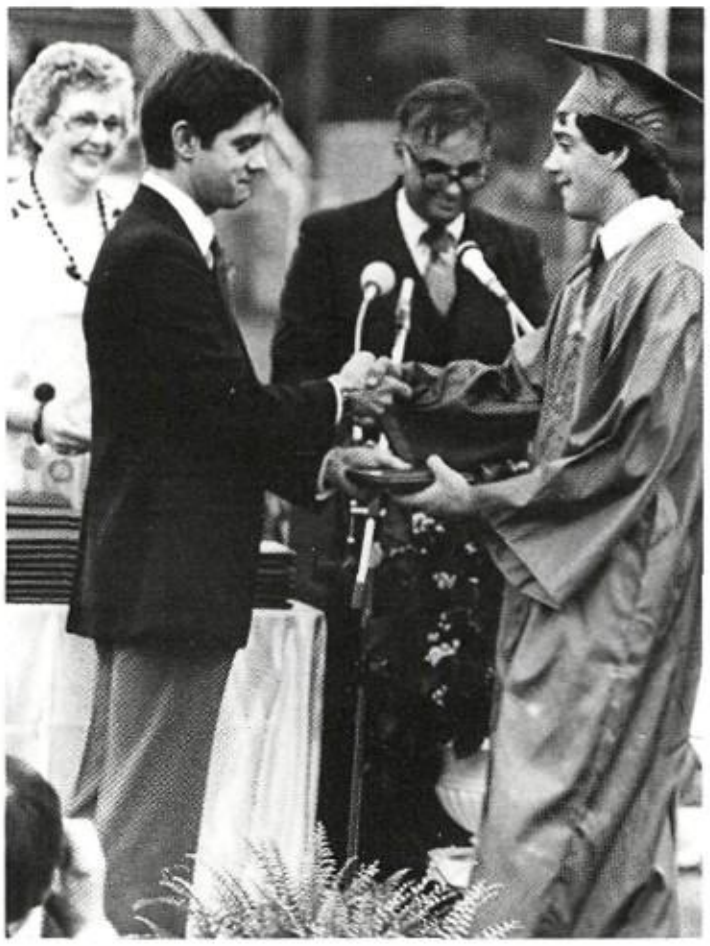
It was a strange feeling to still be in school in June, but the seniors were toughing it out through that last week, and getting excited for the final Thursday. Practice for the graduates was the next to the last step on Friday, June 6 at 9:30 a.m., the morning before graduation. The soon-to-be-graduating class practiced at Wildcat Stadium for the big event that evening.

The long awaited time had finally come; the exercises began at 8 p.m. with the invocation given by **Randy West,** Student Body President. **Tammy Teel,** salutatorian, welcomed the seniors and their guests, followed by the Valedictory speech given by **Larry Crowson. Dr. Leonard Merrell,** superintendent of schools, introduced the speaker for the evening, **Dr. Myrna Pickard,**Dean of Nursing, at the University of Texas at Arlington. Following **Dr. Pickard's** speech,the long awaited presentation of graduates was given by **John Chubb,** principal, and Edna Mabe, administrative assistant, while **Tommy Johnston,** school board president, presented the diplomas. The seniors sang the alma mater and **Jennifer Kennedy,** vice-president, senior class, gave the benediction. The band played and the 1986 graduating class marched away.



THE TIME HAS ARRIVED. The graduates await the singing of the alma mater and the twirling of their tassels.

AND NOW PRESENTING ... Mr. Chubb and **Mrs. Mabe** present graduate **Wade Johnston,** while **Tommy Johnston,** school board president, presented the diplomas.



FORMER SALUTATORIAN. Dr. Myrna Pickard, guest speaker, impressed the importance of setting goals upon her listeners.

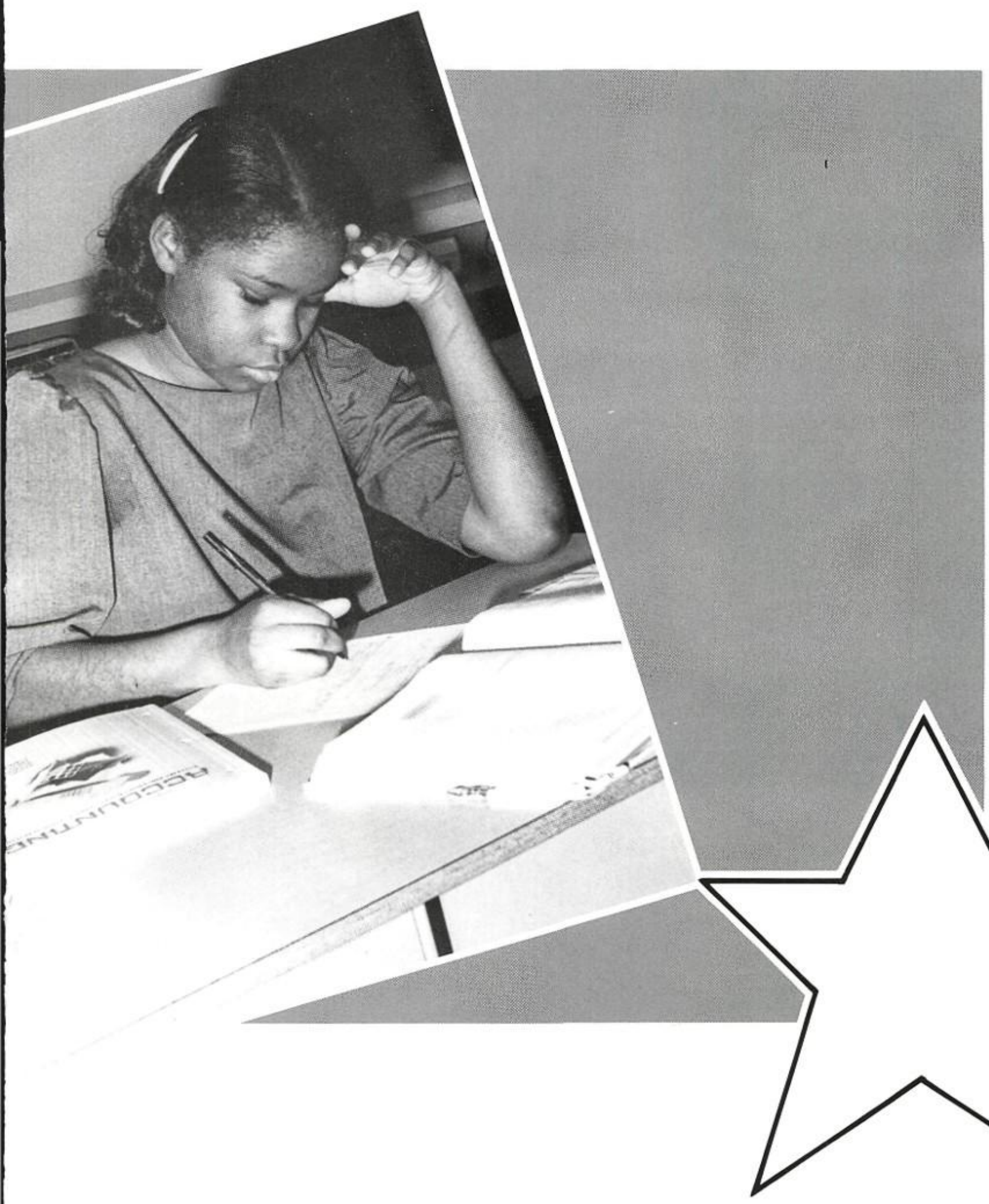
O SAY CAN YOU SEE ... Jason Frazier led the graduates and their parents in the national anthem.

ACADEMICS

Classes Contribute To Celebration

Classes contributed to our celebration through our academic process. Students in **Mr. Tittles'** English classes wrote interesting reports about the traditions and historical facts of the Sesquicentennial. The Art classes made a special quilt and Drafting students designed a mural in honor of the Sesquicentennial. In addition, an increasingly large number of students excelled in academic areas this year. **Jeff Smith** won the Science and Math awards at district competition held at Paris. **Randy Rushin** also sparkled through by winning the district Rotary "Letter for Peace" contest. His letter to Soviet President **Mikhail Gorbachev** netted him a $250 prize. **Shane Davidson,** a sophomore, won the Hugh O'Brien award to help motivate and train future leaders.

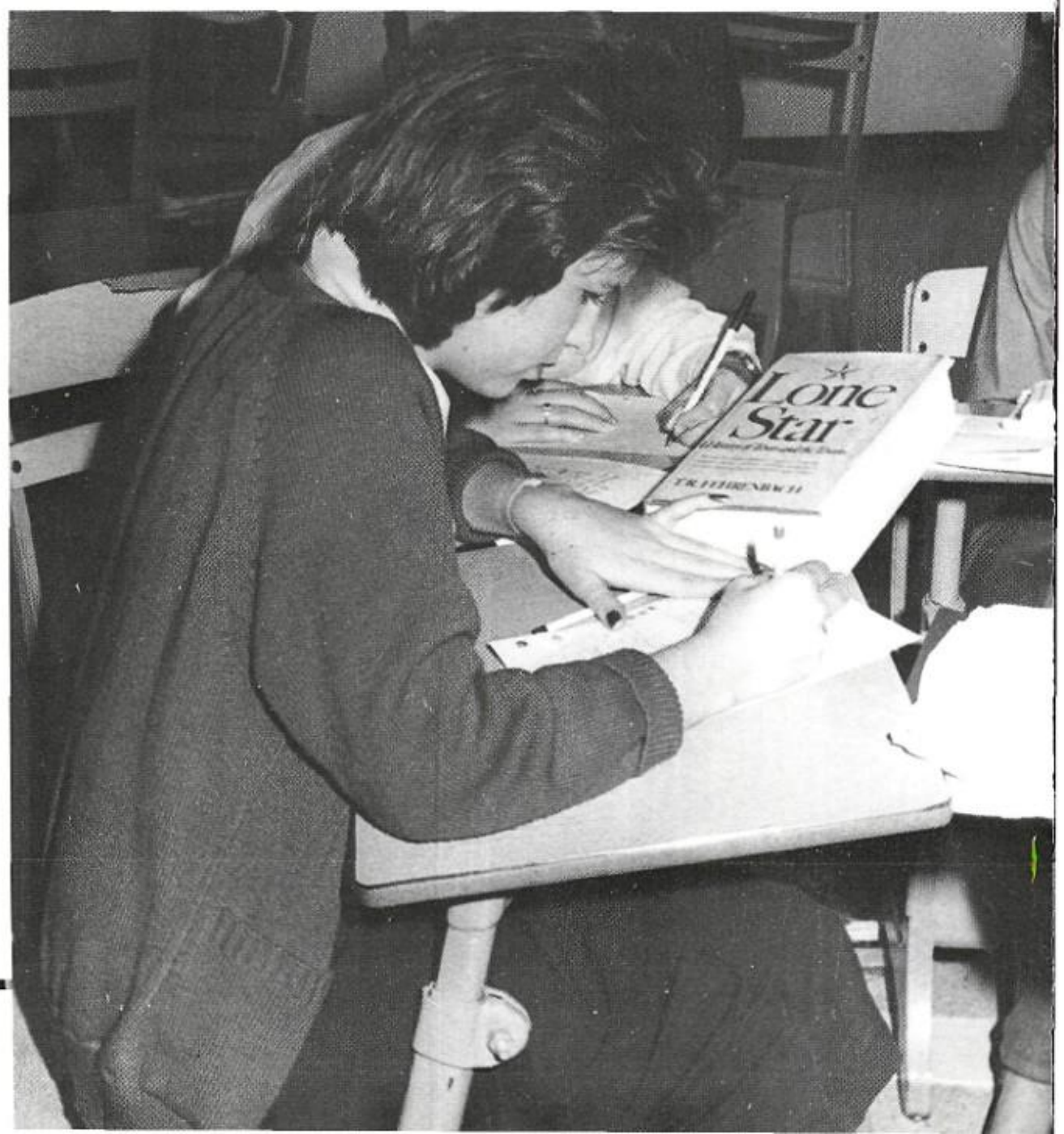
While we were learning we were also having fun and that made this **A YEAR OF CELEBRATION.**



WHISTLE WHILE YOU WORK. One of the Art classes works busily on the Sesquicentennial quilt with the help of their teacher, **Mrs. Lillian Thompson.**

DILLIGENTLY WORKING. Kyna Masey works hard on her Sesquicentennial report for her American History class.

THINKING IT OVER. Jodi Thesing puts her thoughts together to combine some good ideas for the literary magazine.



TEXAS Students Celebrate

HECKING IT OVER. Miss Sandra Glenn elps **Nancy Hernandez** check over some otes.

Projects like a literary magazine, Fox Fire book, mural, art quilt, and American History reports all combined to relate the Sesquientennial to academics. The honors English students put together a literary magazine, and the drafting students drew a mural in celebration of the state's birthday.

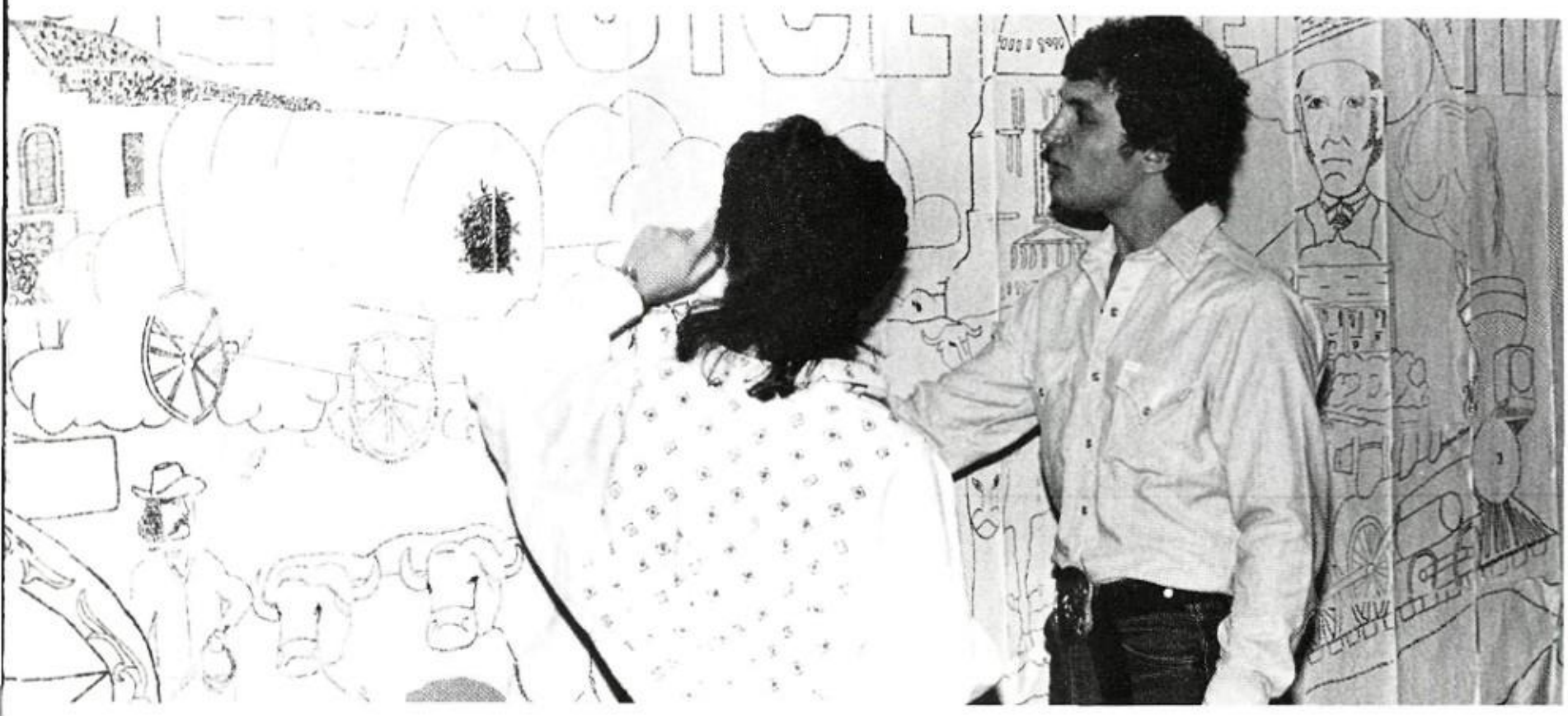
Mr. Jerry Tittle's honors English II classes worked to publish a literary magazine devoted to the history of Hopkins County. "Putting the magazine together is helpful not only with our writing, but also in learning the history of our county," **Jeral Poskey,** sophomore and editor of the literary magazine, said.

Mr. Clyde Nichols' American History classes researched the county so they could write creative fiction based on historical facts.

Mr. Duane Keahey's Drafting I classes constructed a mural in honor of the Sesquicentennial. Each student wrote a paragraph about themselves and thier ancestors to put around the outline of the mural. The paragraphs dealt with how long each student had been in Hopkins County. The project took about three weeks to complete.

Miss Sandra Glenn's fourth period honors English class made up of freshmen students worked on the book "Hopkins County Then and Now" for an entire six weeks. The book was based on the Fox Fire book written about how times have changed. The English class wrote the book as a salute to the Sesquicentennial year.

The art quilt was another project focused around the Sesquicentennial. The art classes combined their skills to create a beautiful quilt top on a red background with such designs as the star, the state mockingbird, the state of Texas, and a wagon train. After the quilt was finished, they presented it to **Congressman Jim Chapman** for display in his office.



LOOK AT THAT! The students in Drafting really out did themselves, **Shannon Smith** and **Keith Gammill** look the mural over to find the part they drew.

CIVICS
New Senior Class

As the student stood in line to get his senior schedule, he tried to think of the classes he would have to take. When he signed the card, he noticed Civics/Economics written on his schedule. Why was it written like this? Then he remembered that a new requirement would be made of graduating seniors. They would have to take Civics, as usual, but it would only be one semester and Economics would be required for the second semester.

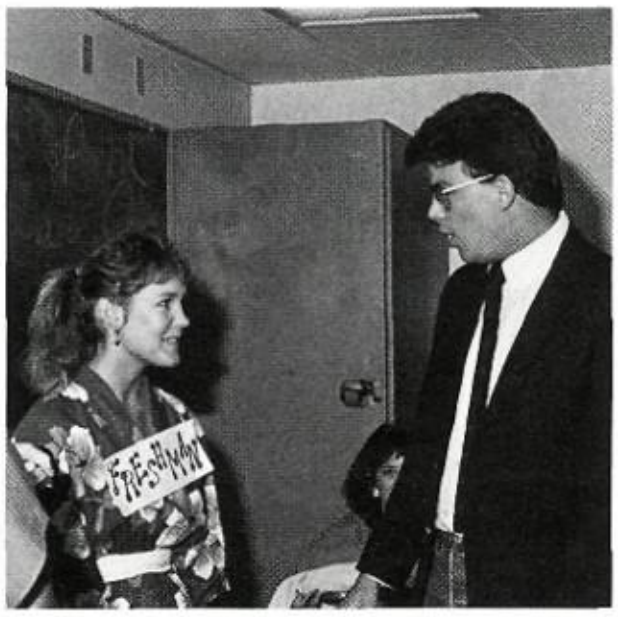
"Teaching economics required me to do as much studying on my own as my students but I really enjoyed it because I was learning something new, too. I noticed, though, the students thought it was a little boring but Economics is good for everyone to study because it teaches us about our nation's economy," **Mrs. Anna Hudson,** Civics teacher, said.

The economics classes were given an assignment that required ingenuity and class participation. In groups of four, the students chose a T.V. commercial and interpreted it with their own product. For a week they created and pooled their ideas for their presentation. After all the planning was completed, the groups performed their new creation.

On the great opening of commercial performances, a VCR was brought in to record each groups presentation. "I was glad to see the video because we got to see how funny we all were and it was hilarious," **Jennifer Kennedy,** senior, said.

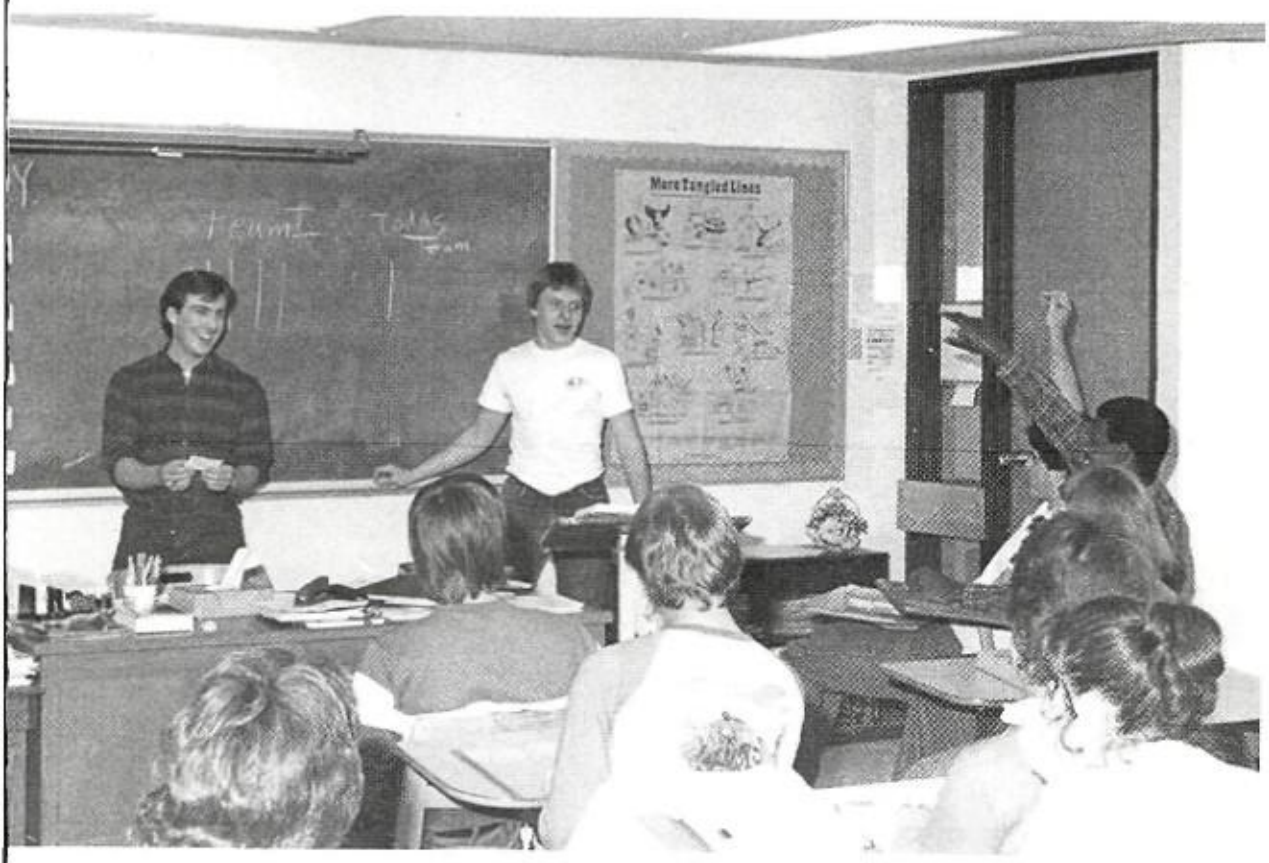
This project taught students how the public can be influenced by T.V. commercials, and the efforts a company puts forth to sell a product. "This project was a big success and everyone enjoyed it including me," **Mrs. Anna Hudson,** Civics teacher, said.

CHEESE Offering operator assistanc **Theresa Johnson,** senior, smiles for th camera during an original commercial Economics.



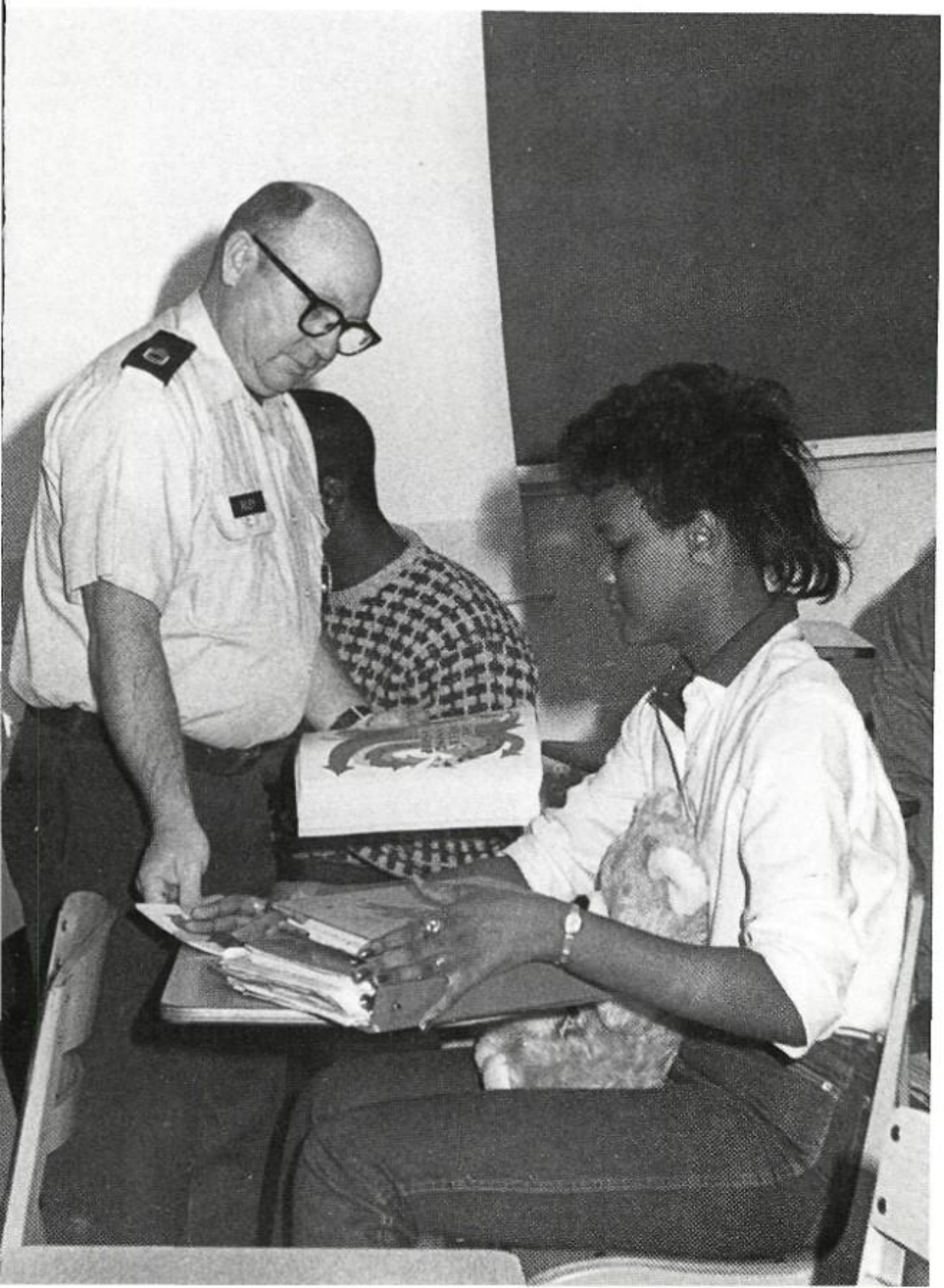
SO-BRIGHT! In a commercial for toothpaste in Economics, **Jay Johnson,** senior, is picking up his freshman date, **Carrie Wallace,** senior, for the Prom.

SALESMANSHIP Phil Parker, senior gives his sales pitch for cars as **Terri Henegar** and **Sara Wardrup,** seniors, try to demonstrate their durability and **Gordon Frazier** watches.



THE $1,000 QUESTION! In an effort to study for an upcoming test, juniors **Damon Crain** and **Philip Wilburn** lead the class in the game of Jeopardy.

HISTORY IN THE MAKING. Coloring maps is a regular assignment in American History and **Tara Petty,** freshman, is making sure her map is just right.



HELPFUL HINTS. During a session in the Civics classes on job interviews, **Sgt. 1st Class Eddy C. Riley** of the Texas National Guard gives **Michelle Kendricks,** senior, a book of examples.

MATH

Adding It Up

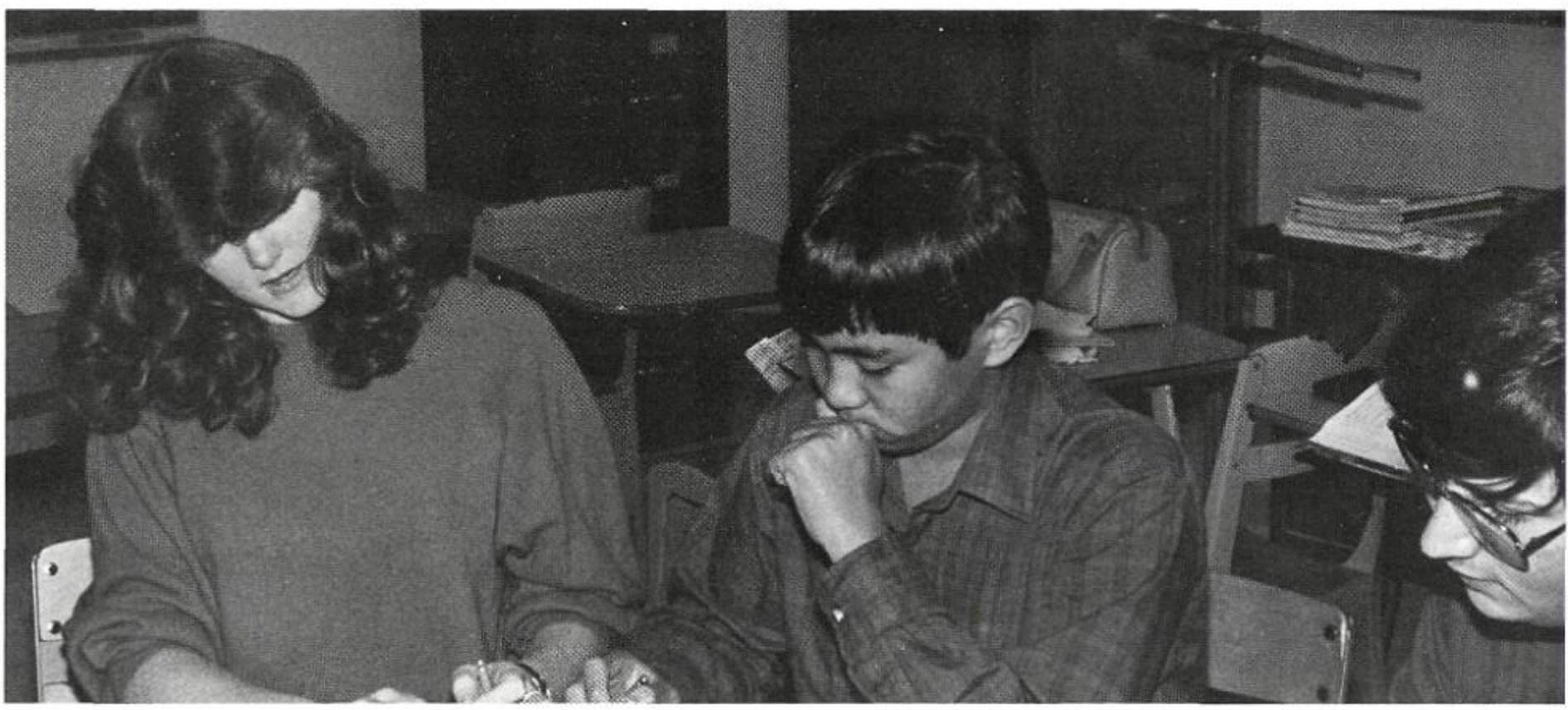
FUTURE TEACHERS? **Kathy Brannon** and **Jennifer Jones** explain how to us their chart.

Interviewing friends, families and business was an activity the new honors algebra class divised to determine the different types of math people use in their everyday lives. Each student interviewed five people of their choice, five businesses, and sent questionnaries to three different out-of-town people. They used a checklist as part of their interview. Some of the items they asked about were integers, decimals, whole numbers, ratios, formulas, graphing, and factoring. The students checked yes or no according to whether the company or person used the items listed. The people were also asked how much math background they had, how much they used math in their everyday life, and how many years of experience they had in their occupation.

"I really enjoyed learning about people who use math every day since it applies to my own job," **Mary Mathes,** algebra teacher, said.

After finishing their assignment, the class turned in the results and tabulated the outcome of the project. They then compared each of the different businesses to one another and discussed the results.

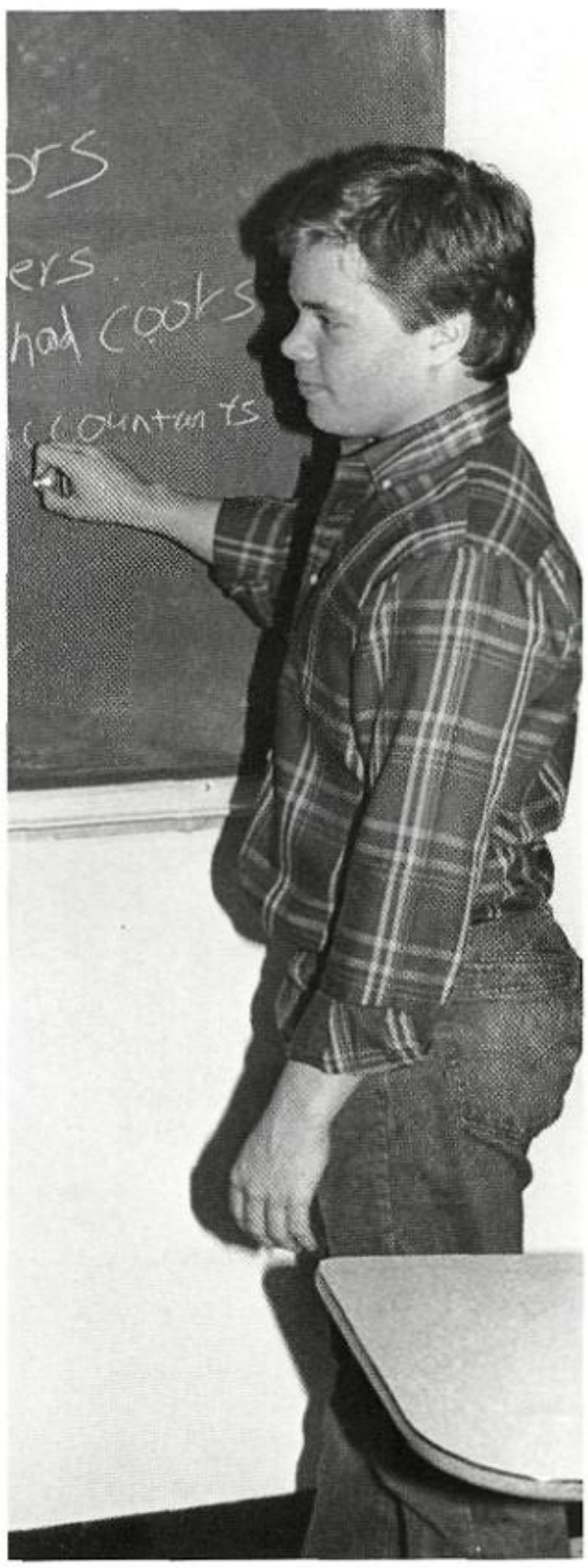
"It was really neat to find out who used algebra in the different businesses we interviewed. I found it very interesting," **Kathy Brannon,** Sophomore, said.



WORKING HARD. Making up questionnaires are **Beth Allison, Tommy Korn,** and **Tommy Miller.**

EXPLAINING THE PROJECT. Miss Mathes shows **Travis Willmann** how to *interview businesses.*

"I'M CONFUSED!" Jason Dietze lists the different occupations of people he interviewed.

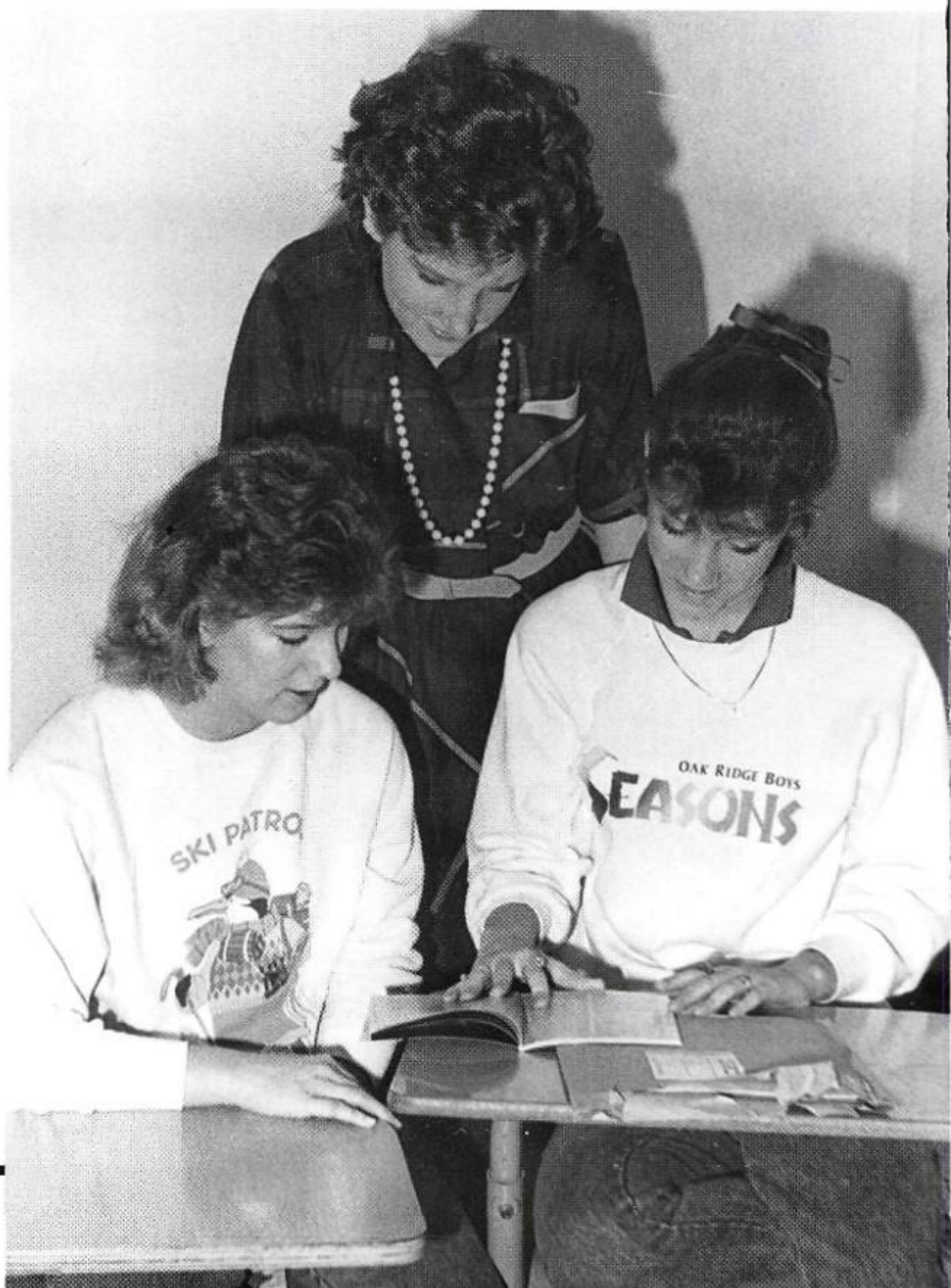


COMPARING NOTES. Dene Smith, and **Jennifer Jones** discuss the pros and cons of the results.

TAKE ONE. Karen Bailey, freshman English teacher, holds out a box so her students can draw the name of a town to research.

HERE IT IS. Lana Temples points to her map of Dangerfield, the town she researched.

LOOK AT THIS. Kristi Vaughn, Tara Petty, and **Sherry Tipton** look over brochures they received for their project.



ENGLISH

Class Researches Heritage

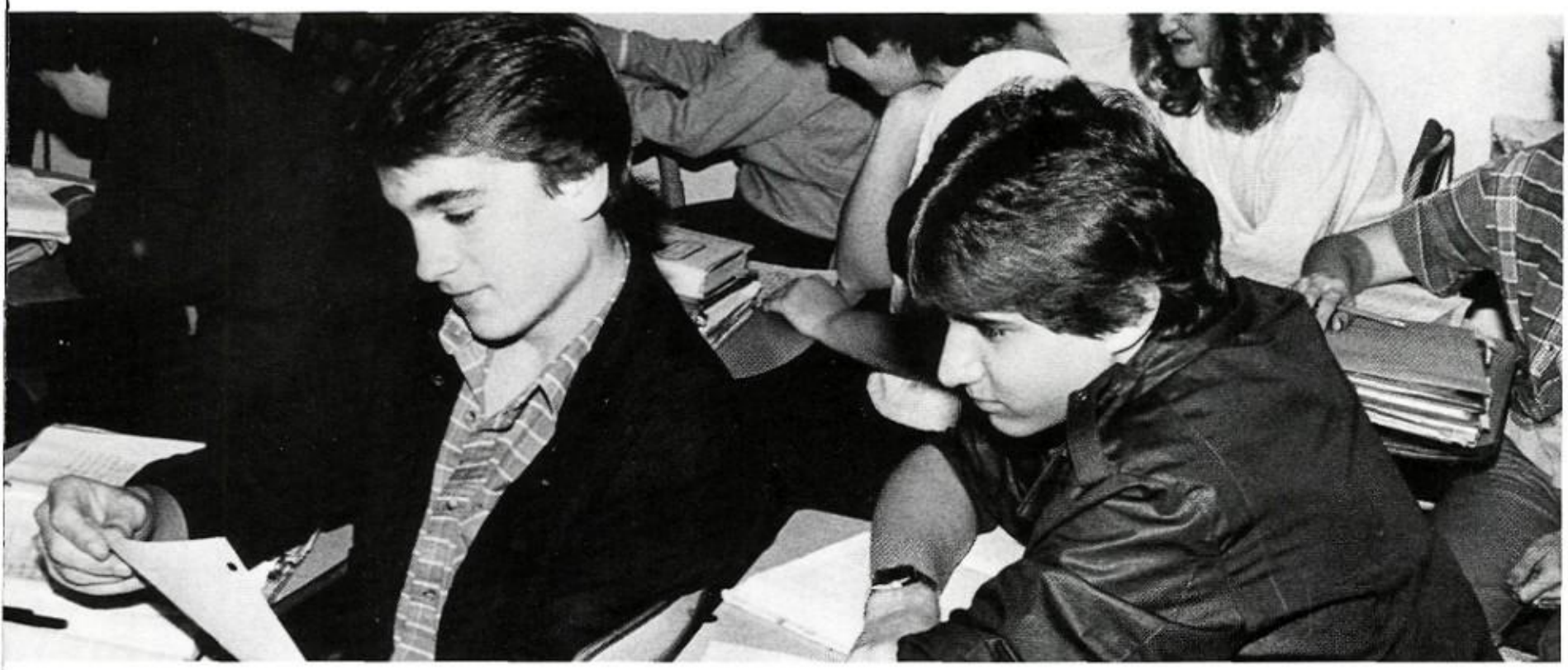
ARD AT WORK! Ann Kirkpatrick is usy gathering information about her esignated town.

Learning more about Texas heritage has been a major part of this school year with the Sesquicentennial celebrations at hand. Several teachers had their classes do projects that would help them appreciate Texas.

Mrs. Karen Bailey, the Honors English I teacher, wanted her class to do some thing different since other teachers had already assigned their classes to research Sulphur Springs' heritage. "I did not want a re-hash of work done in those classes," Mrs. Bailey said. She then decided to assign them to do an East Texas Tour Guide.

Each student drew the name of a neighboring town out of a box. They were given the address of the chamber of Commerce in that town so they could start gathering information. They were required to research the festivals, fairs, sesquicentennial celebrations, history, founders, landmarks, museums, points of interest, businesses, and industries of their towns, to help them learn more. "I have really learned a lot about writing and the background of the town I wrote about," **Jennifer Bell,** freshman, said.

After researching the town and finding out as much as possible, they prepared a travel poster, a map, a written report, a poem, and an oral report concerning their assigned town. "The purpose of this project was to instill in them a pride in their East Texas heritage and to help them realize the power of the written word as an effective communication skill," **Mrs. Bailey said.**



S THIS OKAY? Robbie Julian asks **John Boles** his opinion bout one of his stories.

FOODS
A Whole New Subject

For many the word homemaking has conotations of Suzie homemaker, cooking, and sewing, but this year homemaking had a whole new meaning. For one, the course was changed to "Consumer and Homemaking," and had many new objectives. The usual combination of sewing and cooking was changed to two different courses. If someone wanted to learn about foods he had to take a half year course of foods and nutrition. If he wanted to sew he had to take consumer and homemaking.

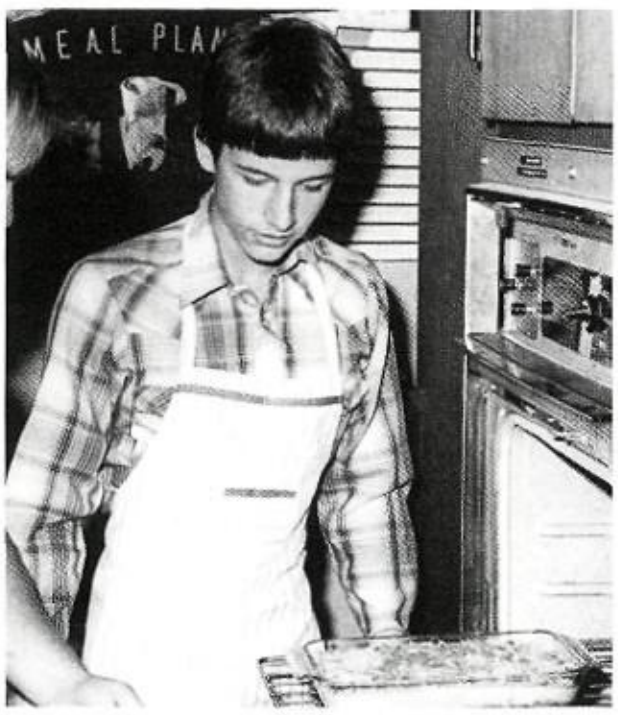
Surprisingly, the majority of students who wanted to learn about foods were boys. Many were seniors who needed another elective to take, and in the end found out they liked it.

"At first I thought all we would do was cook, but we ended up learning about all the nutrients of foods and it wasn't as easy as I first thought it would be," **Carrie Wallace,** senior, siad. The first three weeks of the class were strictly academic with each food nutrient being explained.

When the students finally began cooking they had the opportunity to prepare meals for each food that was being studied. During Thanksgiving the classes fixed a Thanksgiving dinner and invited the teachers and administration to join them. Also they baked cookies and other Christmas foods for the faculty tea during the Christmas season.

After every lab the students cleaned up just like they were managing their own kitchen. "The guys are generally the ones who are better at cleanup and they seem to like it better," **Cyndi Futral,** foods and nutrition teacher, said. Over the course of the semester the students were faced with jobs of meal planning and food preparation.

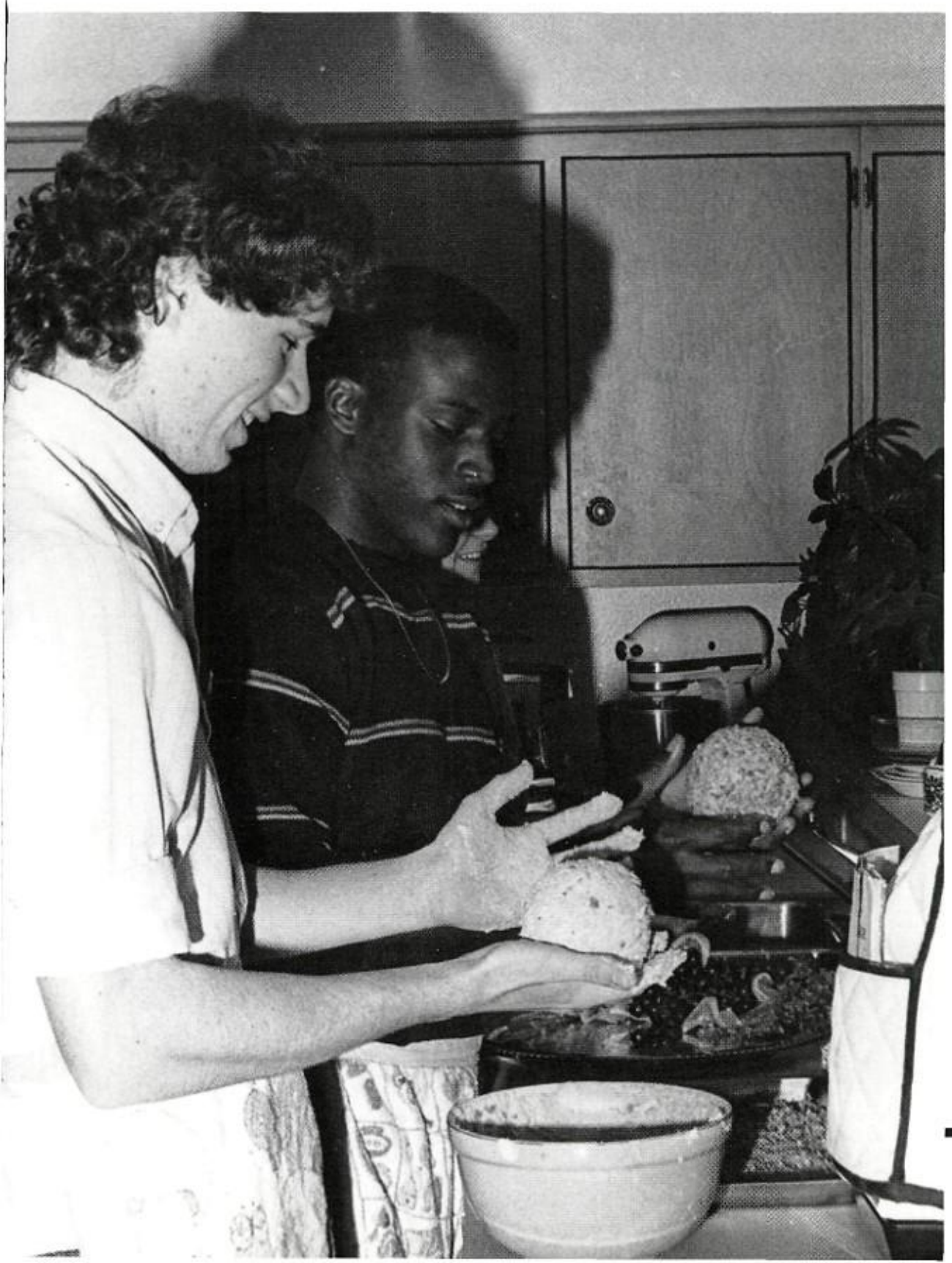
LAST MINUTE PREPARATIONS. Get ting ready for the wedding reception i home and family living are **Jeff Bell, Ton Kendricks,** and **Loretta Johnson.**

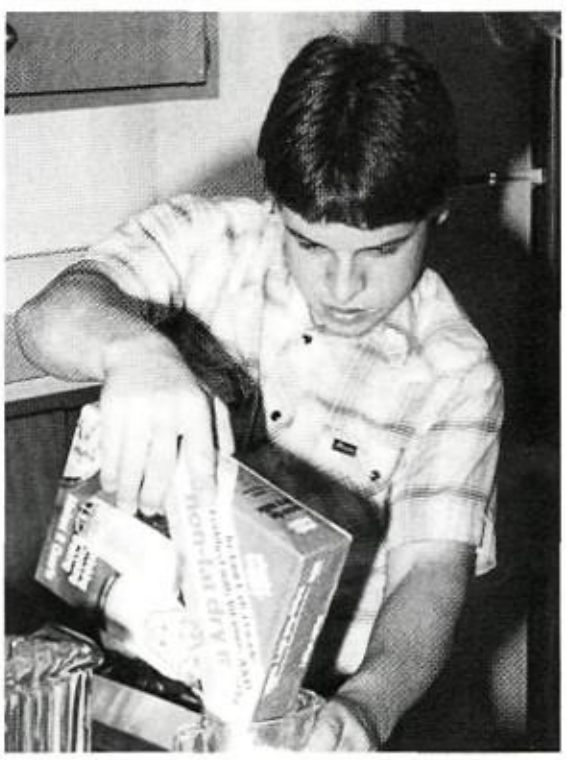


"IS IT DONE?" Jonas Helm checks to see if his casserole is finished baking.

BAG OF TREATS. The FHA delivered bags of candy to every teacher for Valentine's Day. **Mrs. Bailey** gladly accepts hers from **Tina Darkis.**

WHAT WAS THAT QUESTION?" Before taking a omemaking test **Sharon Brown, Michelle Gillispie, eeAnn Ponder,** and **Valerie Brzeski** take a little time o go over some material.





ACCURATE MEASURE. Phillip McGarity carefully pours some milk into a measuring cup for foods and nutrition.

GOURMET COOKS? Bobby Noe and Robert Askew have fun making cheese balls for the Christmas tea.

WELDING

Ag Students Make Projects

The flashes of arc welders and the sparks of cutting torches were familiar sights in the ag building this year as 10 vocational agriculture members prepared projects for the Houston Livestock Show. This was the first time for Sulphur Springs to attend this type of class project judging. "This time was more or less a learning experience for us. Next year we will know what it takes to go down there and win," **John Boles,** ag teacher, said.

The students who made projects for the competition were **Jimmy Busby, Tommy Hurley, Daid Deaton, Lee Fatheree, Jason Frazier, Ray Helfferich, Todd Hicks, Craig Pense, Forest Hurley,** and **Yancy Mills.**

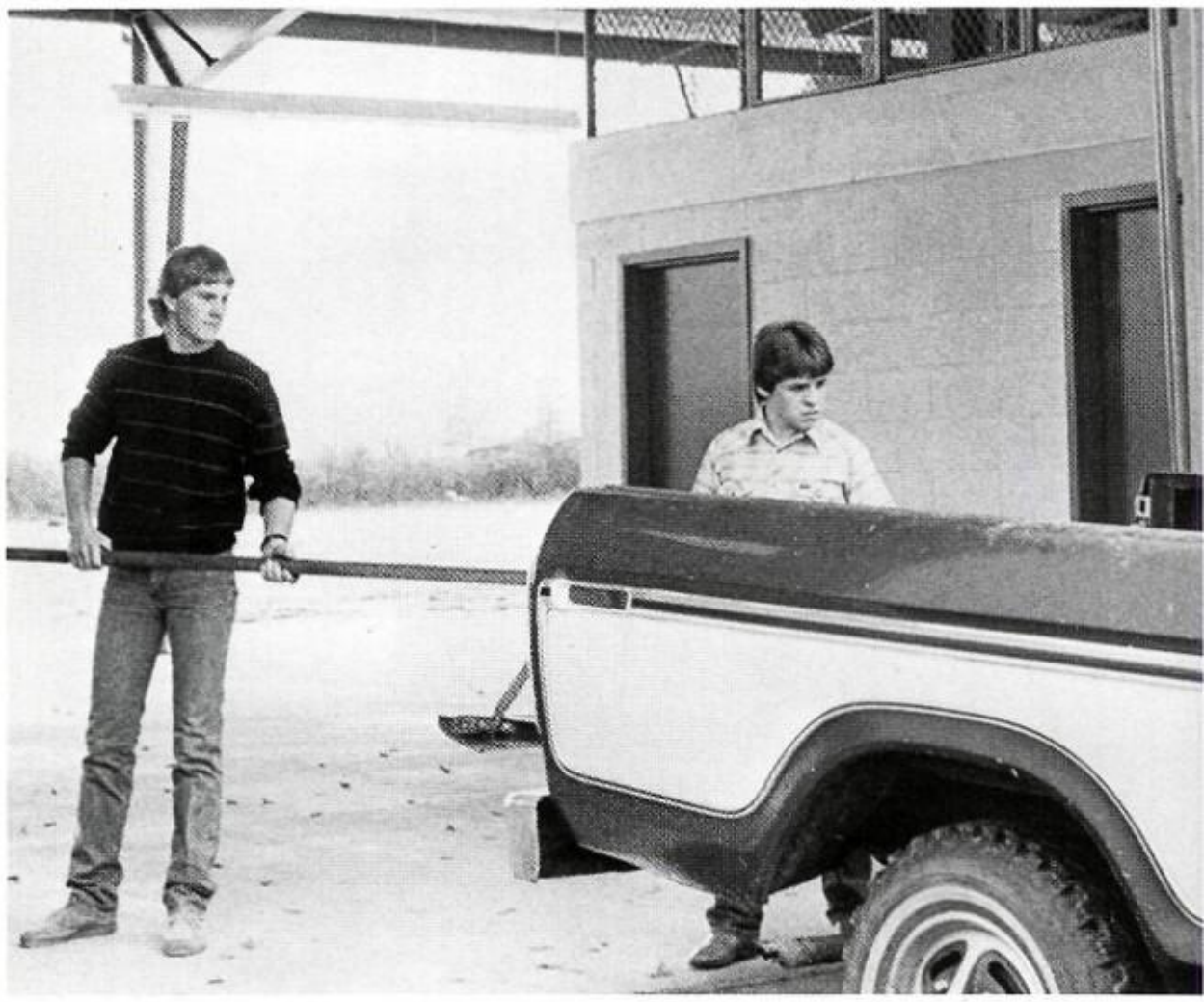
Among the project made were log splitters, round-bale hay movers, utility trailers, and feed troughs.

Ray Helfferick, Forest Hurley, and **Yancy Mills** received blue ribbons. Receiving red Ribbons were **Jimmy Busby, Tommy Hurley, Todd Hicks,** and **Craig Pense.**

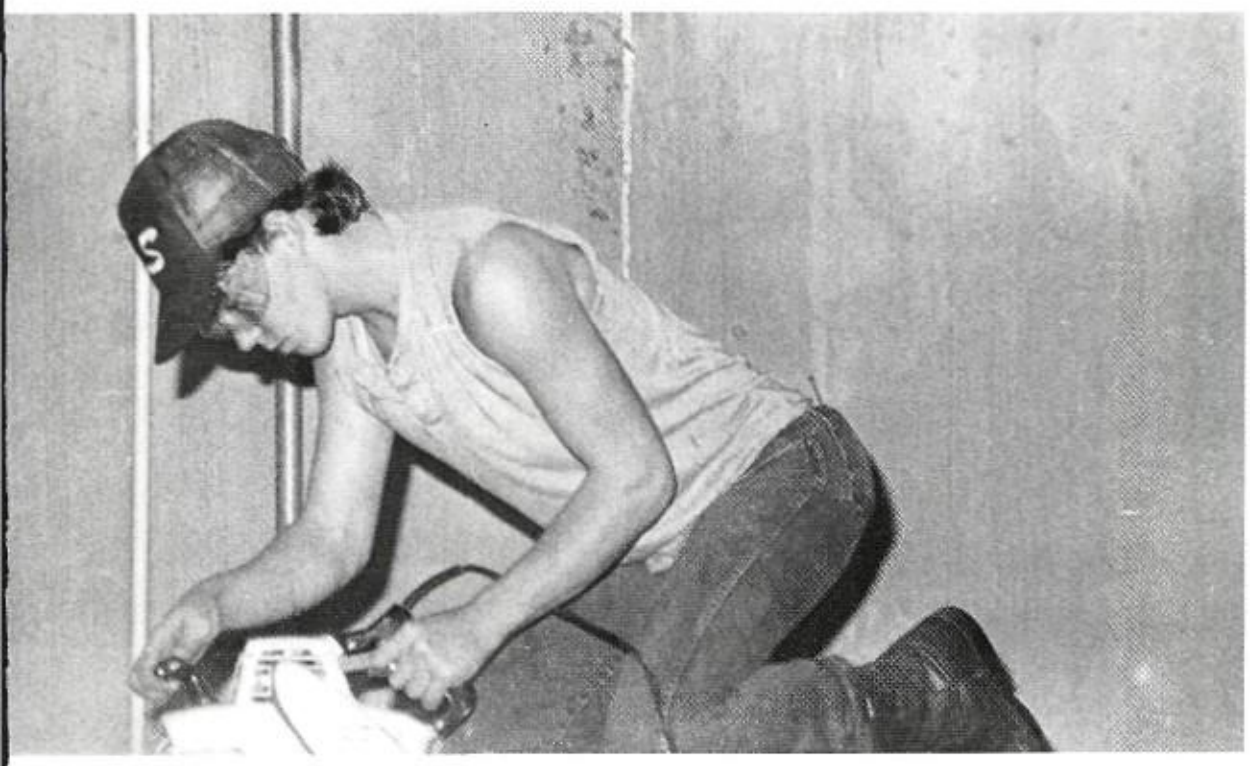
"Building projects in ag has taught me how to measure and cut metal. I've learned about all kinds of welding," **Jimmy Busby,** sophomore, said.

WORKING HARD. Getting a trailor 'read for competition is **Joey Vicars.**

SPARKS FLYING, Brad Ethridge uses a cutting torch to work on a feed trough.

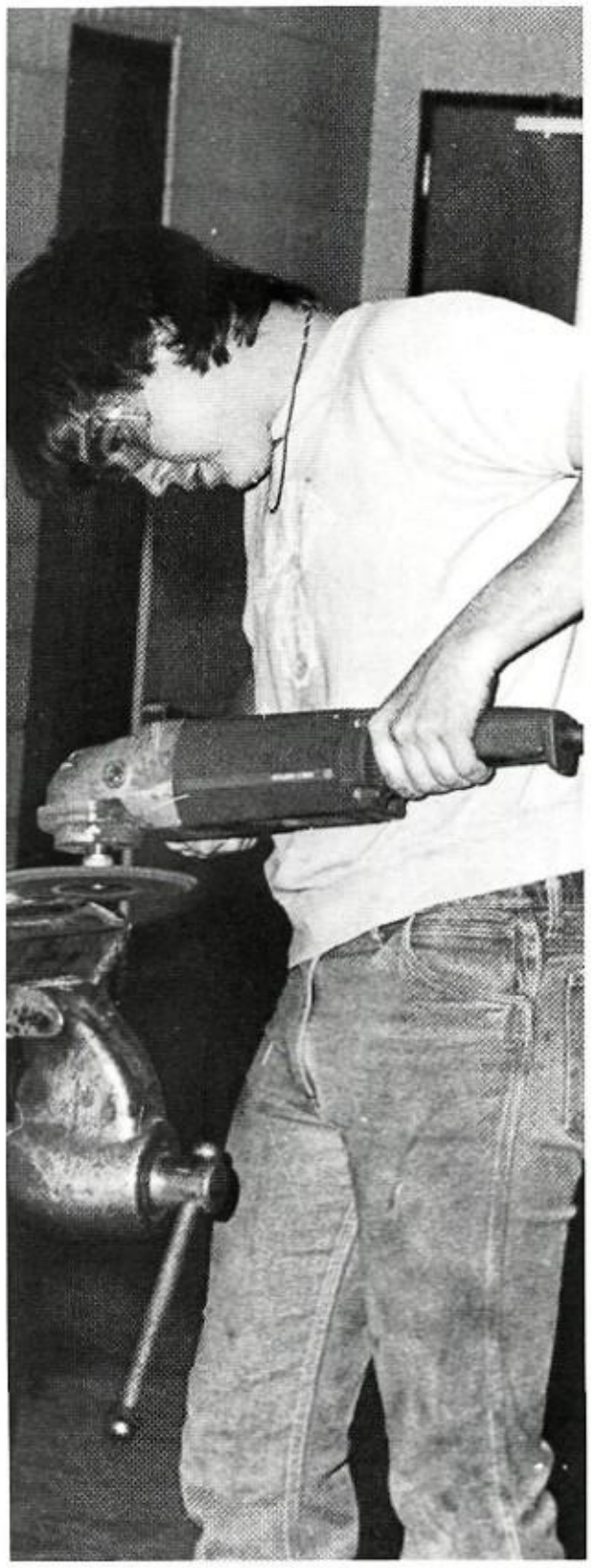


UNLOADING. Ray Ragan and **Phillip McGarity** unload steel before they work on the new ag building.



TAKING CARE OF THE NITTY GRITTY. Brad Ethridge uses a grinder to smooth out the top of a trailer.

SHARPENING IT UP. Steve Patrick sharpens the blade of his log splitter.



MISSED A SPOT. Troy Cotton sands the paint off of a trailer using an electric sander.

THINKING HARD. Steve Timko concentrates on his work in Drafting.

BUSY WORKING. Kevin Patton enjoys doing his work in Drafting.

HARD AT WORK. Shelly Sharber is working diligently on her art work.

It's More Than Drawing

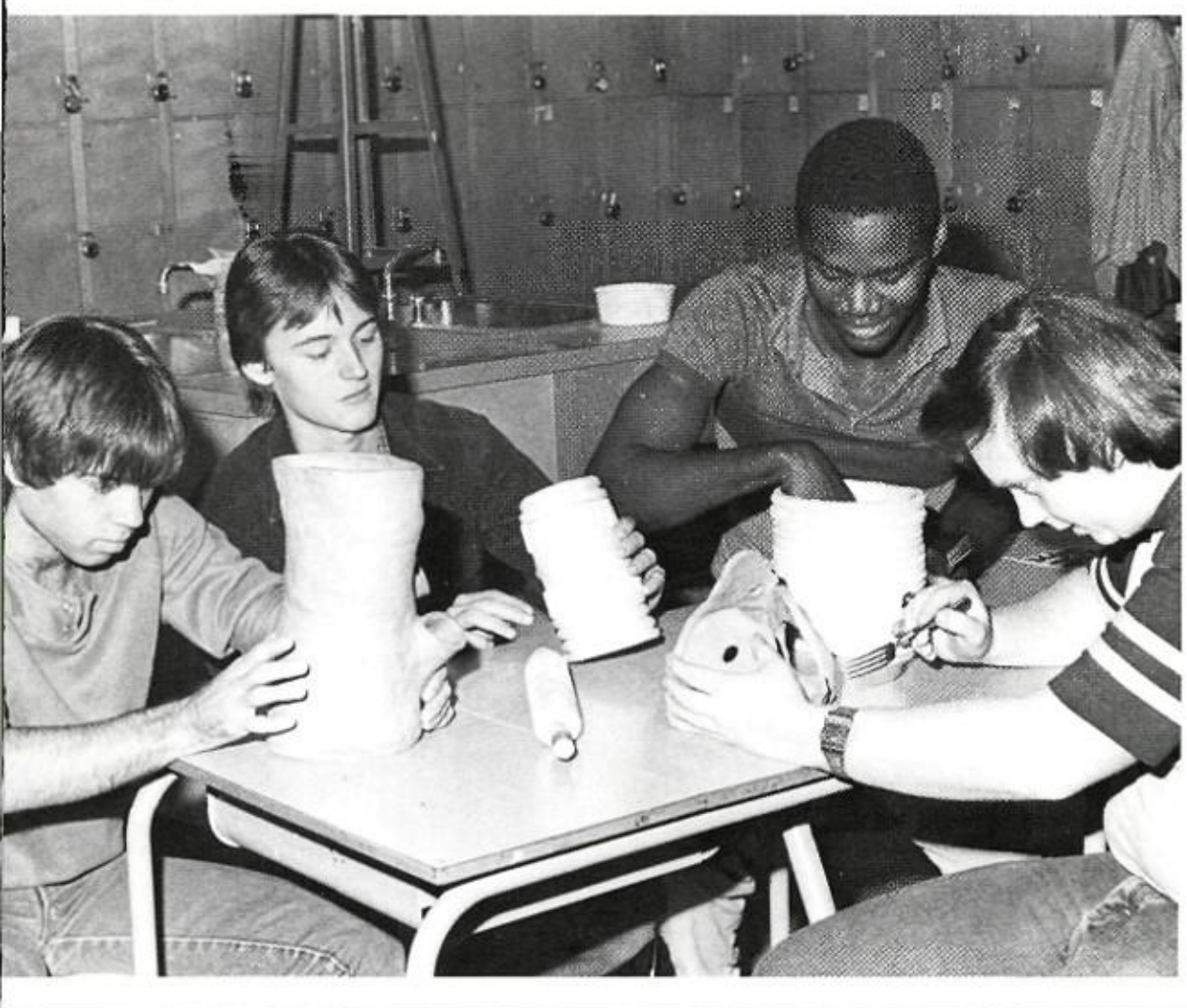
ALMOST FINISHED. Rodney Chapman is working busily on his pottery project.

Drafting and Art are two classes that take more than just the basic pencil and paper used in other classes. They require skill and a lot of creativity. These classes involve drawing, measuring, figuring, and designing.

Eighteen Drafting students have started a Drafting club. One of the activities in which the newly founded club entered in was the mini float parade at the homecoming pep rally. The float was in the shape of a mousetrap, with a mouse dressed up like a cowboy. The theme of the float was "Catch the Cowboys." The float won third place and a ten dollar prize.

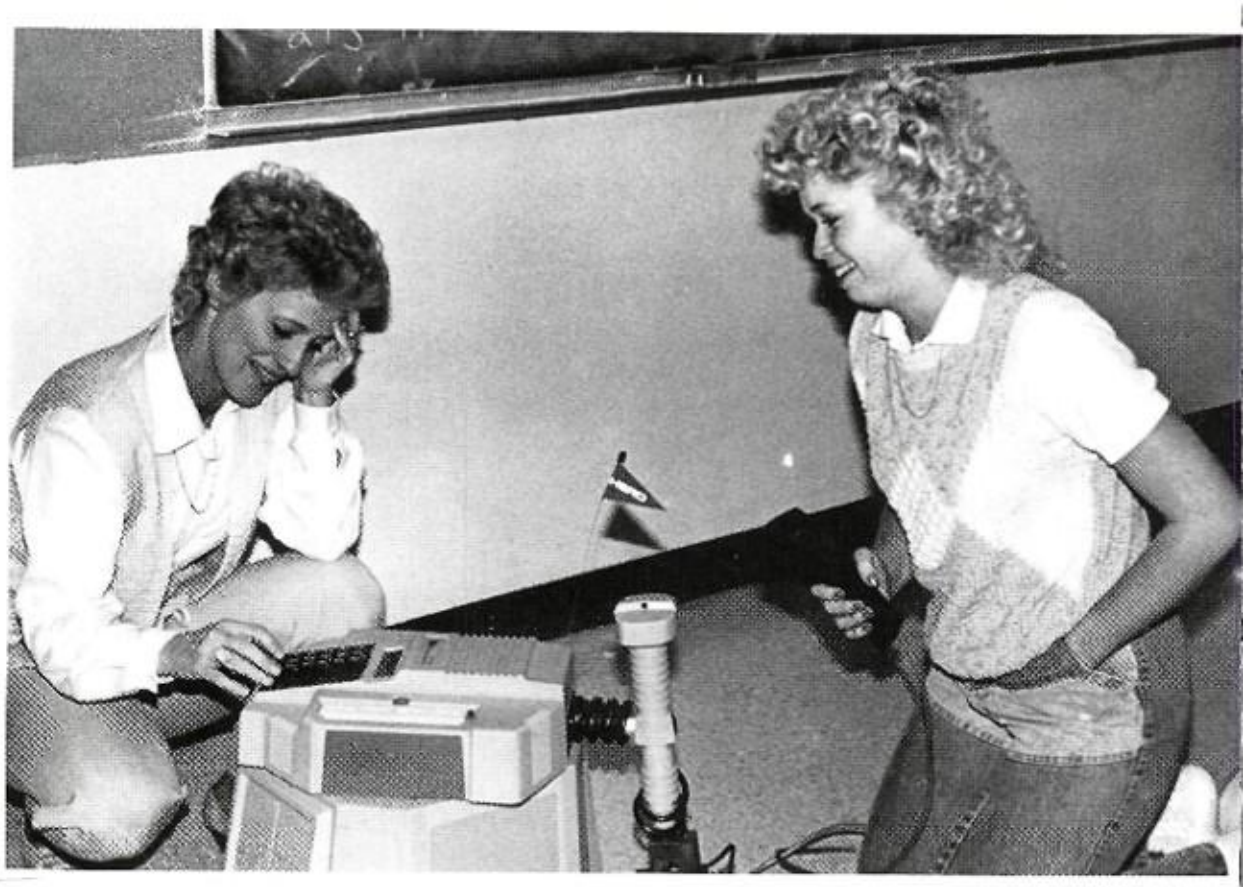
Also, Drafting students made visits to building sites, and they made a field trip to a log cabin to show the difference between the construction of earlier homes to that of modern homes. They also made a trip to the high school machine shop to see parts being made that are used in the construction of buildings. "The field trips really helped to improve my work in Drafting class, " **Amy Brandenburgh** said.

Other students this year were busy with different kinds of art projects. There are five Art I classes, one Arts and Crafts class, and one Advanced Art class. In Art I, students explore the elements of art structure. Art students also learn to make jewelry, to do print making, and to make paper mache projects. A couple of projects the Arts and Crafts class worked with were pottery and stitchery. Advanced art students did the special seasonal paintings on store windows in town, and they also did a special quilt project.



FIGURING IT OUT. Jennifer Kennedy tries to decide what to do next on her work in Drafting.

FINISHING IT UP. Chuck Spencer, Carl McCann, Fred Shaw and **Rodney Chapman** are putting the finishing touches on their projects.



ARE YOU SURE YOU KNOW WHAT YOU'RE DOING? Christi Hall looks on as **Mrs. Stephens** works with **Rambot.**

RAMBOT HAS ARRIVED! Mrs. Stephens works with her new robot, **Rambot.**

LET'S SEE WHAT WILL HAPPEN IF . . . Tonya Hogland and **Kim Wilson** experiment with **Rambot.**

RAMBOT
Programming Made Fun

OW LET ME THINK. Mrs. Pam tephens decided what to program **Ram-ot** to do next.

The computer science department directed by **Mrs. Pam Stephens** is booming with new and fun projects this year. The most interesting by far is the robot, designed from a Heath-Kit that **Mrs. Stephens'** husband built. By building the robot they saved an estimated $1000. The **Stephens** have over $2000 invested in the robot already. **Rambot** was named by the computer classes and can be programmed in BASIC language by connecting it to the Apple computer in the lab. The more advanced students programmed in assembly language on a Kuped. "It was a lot of fun working with the computer and learning new programs for it," says **Jeff Haney**. **Rambot** can extend his arm and pick up an object; he can detect movement; he can be used as a burglar alarm; he can turn himself and he can also speak and even sing a tune. Whatever the robot does he has to be programmed by the students. **Mrs. Stephens'** classes will be working in teams with three or four students on a team. Each team must design a task for Rambot to do. They work on their programs for the computer the sixth six weeks. The students must know everything about programming before they even start with their robot. "I think the students will have a lot of fun learning how to program the robot," commented **Mrs. Pam Stephens**.

ISCUSSIONS! DISCUSSIONS! Mrs. tephens and **Sean Franklin** discuss pro-rams for the **Rambot.**

FIGURE

Classes Help Prepare

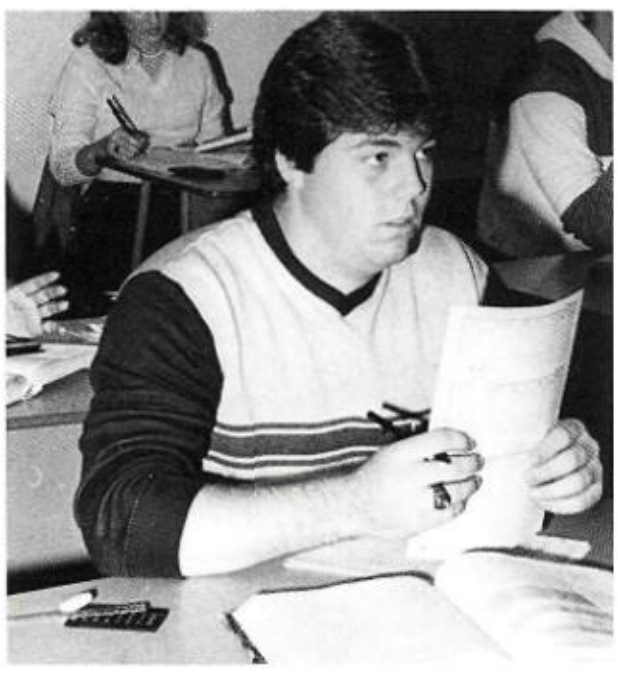
The tardy bell blared, and the students settled into their assigned seats. Pencils, papers, and calculators were set out, and the teachers called the roll. This beginning routine may sound familiar to many accounting and record keeping students.

In record keeping students learn things which help them in their own personal lives and in business matters. It is a one semester course. During the first half of the course, students learn about insurance, budgets, banking records and income tax. During the business half, they learn about sales slips, invoices, credit slips and purchase orders. "The students work basically on the same things during the last half of the semester, but it is more involved in business." **Mrs. Ponder** commented.

Accounting is also a helpful class to many students. "It requires only basic math skills, but in order to stay on top of things, one must always do work," **Mrs. Arnold** remarked. In accounting students learn about figuring tazes, debits and credits and checking and saving accounts.

These two subjects are similar in the material that is covered in each class, and they are also similar because they help students to be better prepared for jobs, college and life.

FIGURING IT OUT. Carolyn Kirkpatric takes a moment to think about her wor in record keeping.

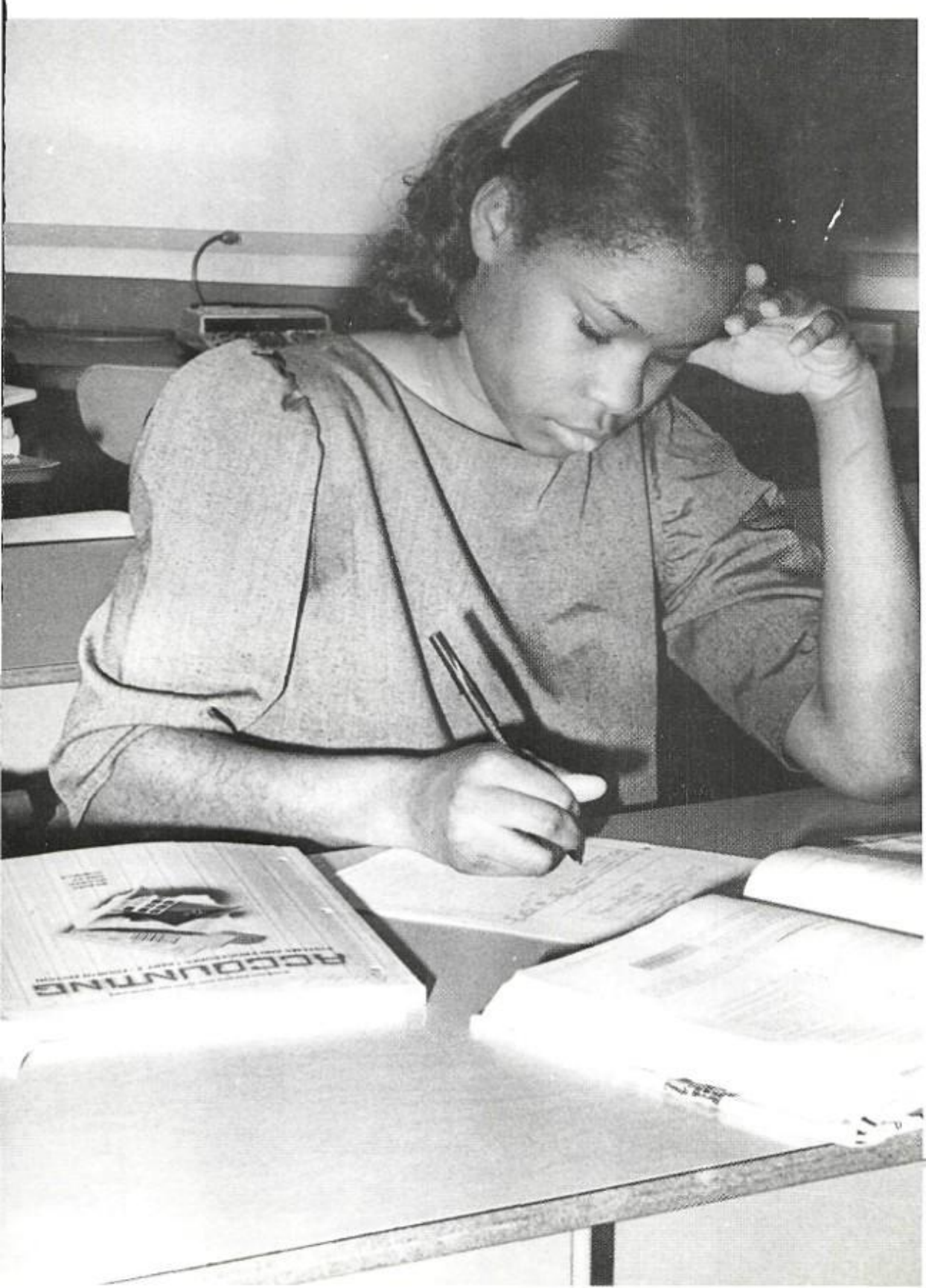


PATIENCE. Shannon Stubbs waits for assistance in accounting.

TEDIOUS WORK. Keith Clayton concentrates on his record keeping.

PURE CONCENTRATION. **Shane Johns** works hard on his record keeping.

HARD AT WORK. **Jay Johnson** works diligently on his work in accounting.



CONCENTRATING HARD. Rhonda Williams finds her work in accounting difficult.

THEATRE

Actors Accomplish Skills

Speaking, acting and learning are what you would find if you enter **Miss Walker's** Speech class or her Theatre Arts I and II classes. the contract between Speech and Theatre Arts is in Speech you learn how to communicate by speaking while in Theatre Arts you learn acting.

The students go to Speech tournaments to prepare for UIL meets. At the tournaments they do the prose and poetry selections and also perform duet acting scenes. At one meet **Dana McComb** and **Laura Lundgren** performed "Agnes of God." **Dana** said while portraying Agnes she found the role to be intense. Agnes was a confused girl and a nun. She seemed to have problems understanding who God was and why He's here. Before performing, the actress has to take time to "get into character," she can't act like her character out in the world. Dana enjoyed protraying Agnes even though there was a great defference in their personalities.

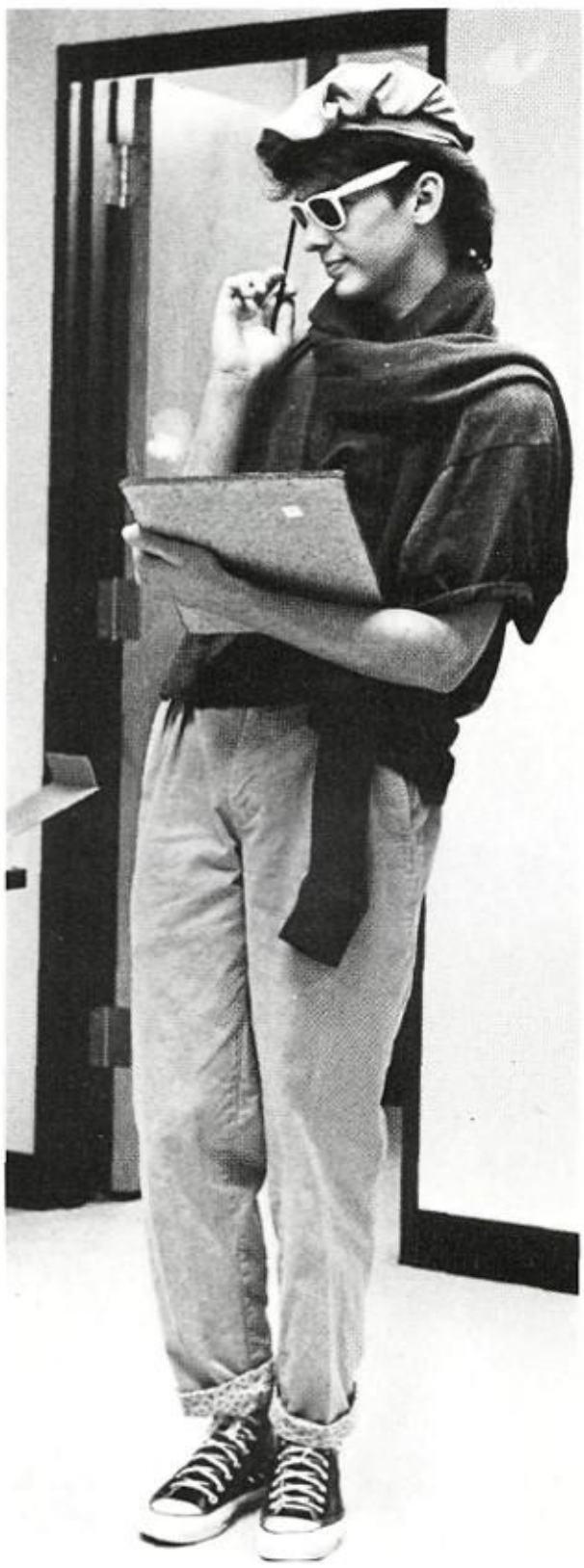
Three seniors traveled to Fort Worth to attend and compete at the Theatre Scholarship auditions while staying at the Green Oaks Inn. Universities from five states attended and it was sponsored by Southwestern Theatre association. **Laura Lundgren** was interviewed and called by Angelo State, University of Tulsa, Southwestern University, Southeastern Oklahoma State, Oklahoma Shakespeare Festival. **Dana McComb** was interviewed by universities such as San Antonio, Sam Houston, Southwestern State and North Texas State. **Sean Franklin** was called by one College which was North Texas State University. Miss Walker said she would like this to become a tradition.

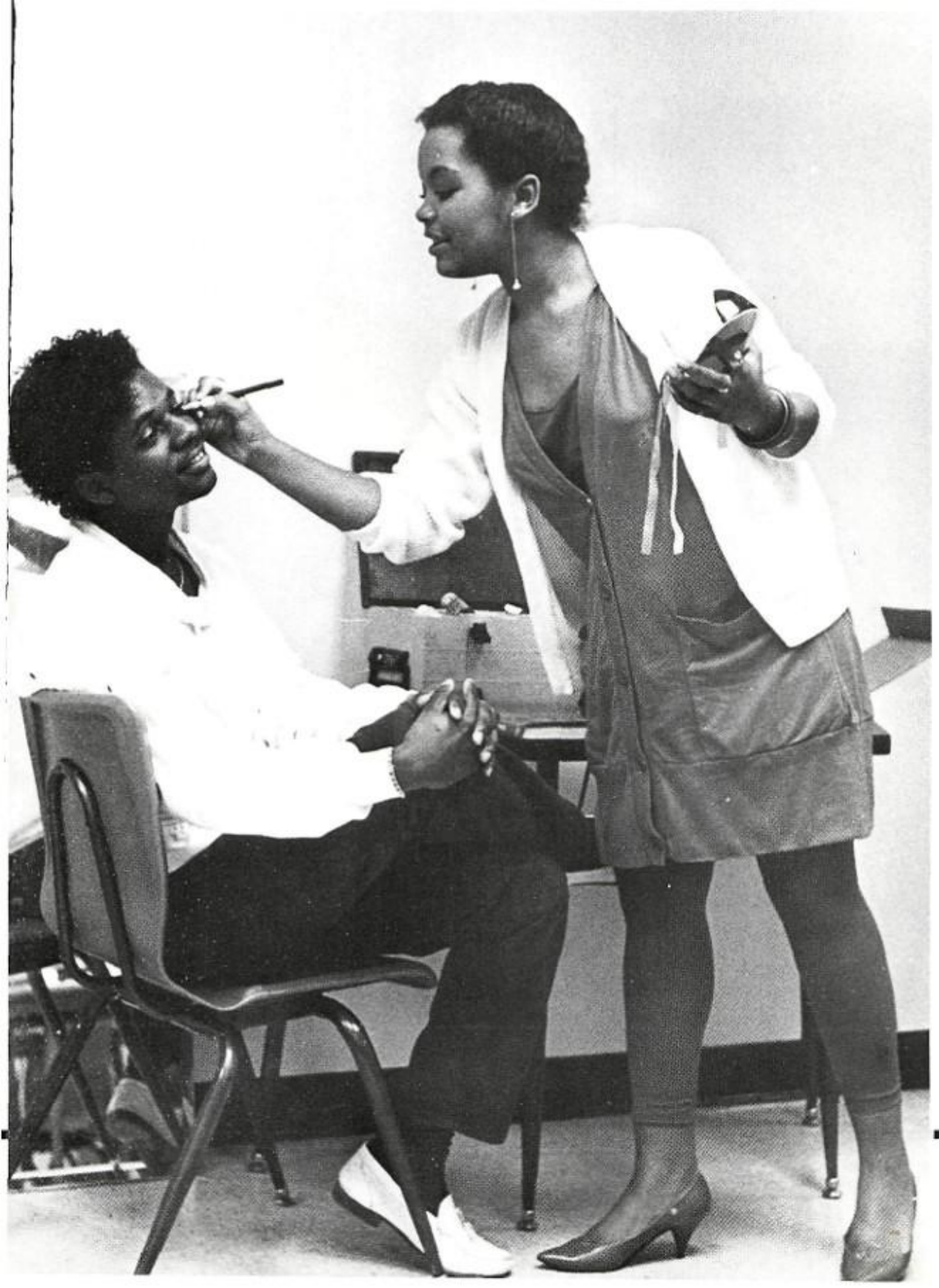
QUEEN FOR A DAY! Miss Walke constructively teaches her students whil participating with them.

TEARS FOR FEARS. Look at the emotion that Laura Lundgren and **Dana McComb** use while rehearsing a skit.

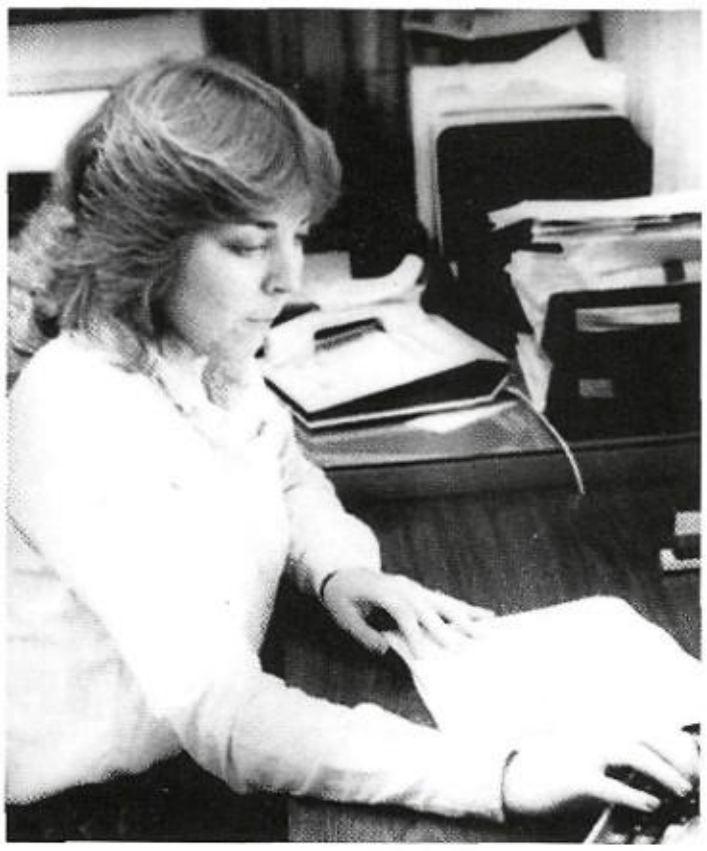
PRACTICING PROSE. **Angie Ross** and **Julie Johnston** recite new lines.

PARLEZ VOUS FRANCAIS? Dramatically acting out his part is **Mark Yant.**



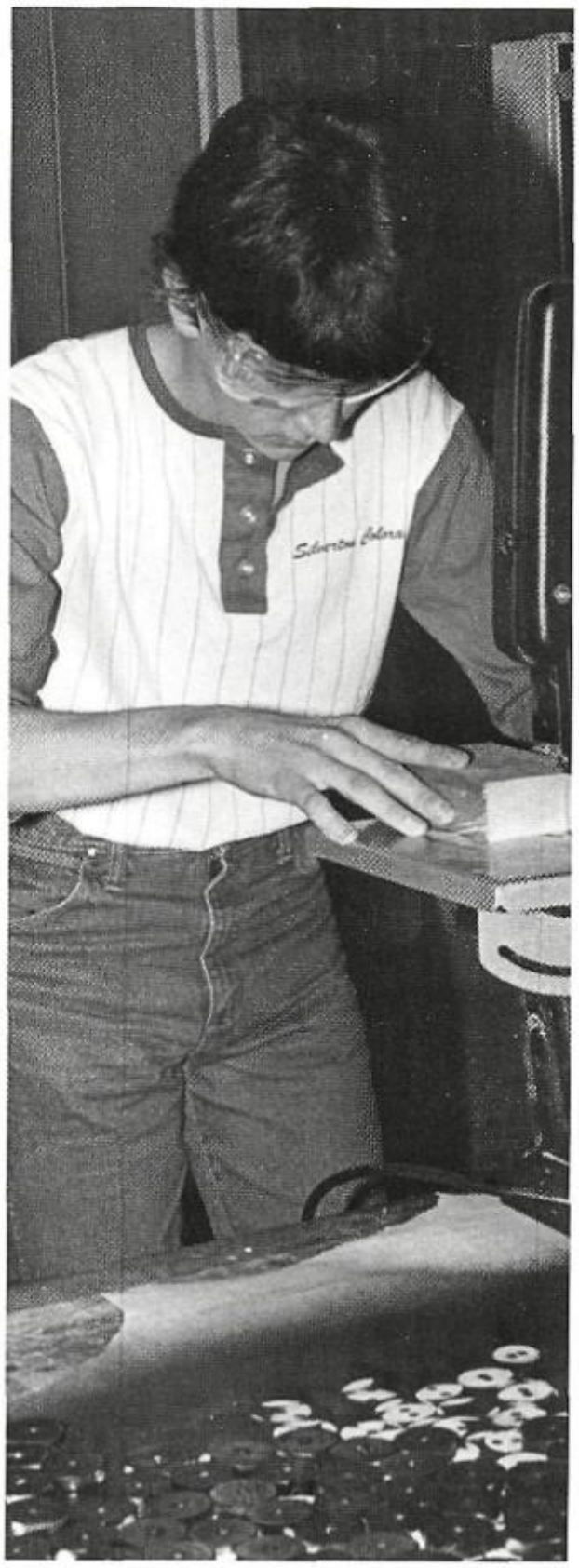


TOUCHING UP. Sandra Nelson steadily works on **Sean Franklin's make-up.**



WORKING HARD! Brenda Grubbs concentrates as she works.

BEING CAREFUL. Mark Krotky carefully works with the power saw.



TAKING IT SLOW! Pat Young works slowly making sure everything is perfect.

WORK
Learning New Skills

BE CAREFUL! Michael Ball takes his time and works very cautiously.

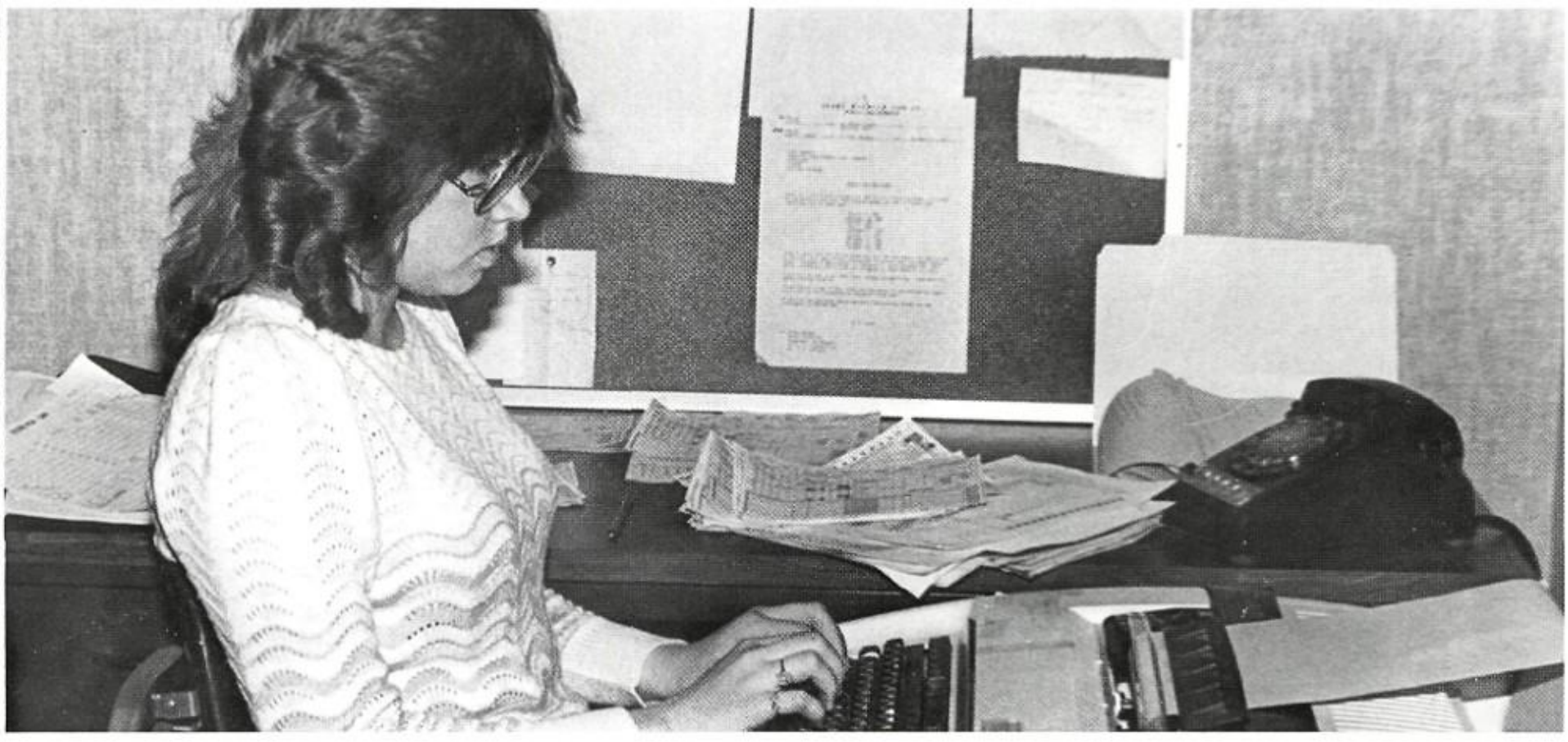
Learning, working, and studying are just a few duties that the students of vocational classes are involved in. The vocational classes offered at Sulphur Springs High School are Machine Shop, ICT, MDE, VOE, and VEH.

Machine Shop is a vocational class that trains students as machine operators, machinists and other machine related occupations. Machine Shop teaches students to operate metal working machines and to read blue prints. This year in Machine Shop II the students constructed wooden toys that were donated to the Empty Stocking Fund.

MDE is a beginning cooperative program. MDE combines classroom instruction and supervised on-the-job training in a marketing and distribution occupation. **Michelle Mitchell** was chosen outstanding vocational student for the month of December.

ICT, another vocational program offered at Sulphur Springs High School. ICT allows students to find out first hand what the world is like. **Tim Fouse** was chosen Vocational student for the month of November.

VEH-Home and Community Services voted **Pat Young** outstanding vocational student for the month of January.



FAST FINGERS! Michelle Mitchell working hard in her MDE class.

JOURNALISM

Writing To Please

Deadlines, cropping pictures, writing copy — sound familiar? Probably not but for the members of our school publications staffs they are words heard everyday. But there is a lot more to journalism than most people expect. "When I decided to take yearbook I thought, oh how easy, but there is a lot of hard work involved," **Amy Bowers,** junior, remarked.

The work really paid off well this year for the 12 yearbook members, 17 photographers, and the 16 on the newspaper staff. At the Interscholastic League Press Conference in Austin, the Cat's Tale received "Tops in Division" for their publications for the first time. The Cat's Paw won the Golden Quill award also for the first time. Both publications also won awards at the Texas High School Press Association that was held in Denton in December. The newspaper won All Texas and our yearbook was the state champion.

But let's talk about the different individuals involved like the photogaphers — (those people you see wandering all over the school taking pictured of you when you least expect it!), the editors (they are the ones going crazy because the juniors messed up again!), and finally the juniors (the rookies on both the staffs tryng to act like like they know what they are doing!) But several students received awards through the year for their individual efforts. These individual honors were awarded to **Stacey Patrick, Katerina Sheffield, Leah Brandenburgh,** and **Jay Julian.** "Well I never dreamed we would receive "Tops in Division," but I was really proud of our individual awards because the competition is incredible," **Marynell Bryant,** journalism and yearbook adviser, said.

CHECKING THE NEGATIVES. Senio photographers **Jay Johnson, Stacey Patrick,** and **Donna Mead** work develop ing their negatives.

GETTING THE STORY RIGHT. Vicki Oliver, reporter, interviews **Tommy Miller,** sophomore, about his design for a roller coaster.

STAFF RECEIVES AWARDS. The Cat's Tale Staff, **Darrin Beckham, Donna Burton, Greg Bouck, Carolyn Kirkpatrick, Jeannie Dickey, Leah Brandenburgh,** and **Jana Gilbreath** pose with their awards.

WORKING HARD. The juniors **Miki Hicks, Staci Melvin, Amy Bowers, Mindy Mangum, Debbie Green, Melinda Sears,** and **Mark Warren** work to meet a yearbook deadline.

PROUD STAFF. Senior yearbook staff receives a plaque from **Gary Odom** for their awards won on the 1985 Cat's Paw. Senior editors are **Tracie Chester, Chrissi Poulos, Lisa Spencer, Pam Anderson,** and **Francie Bell.**

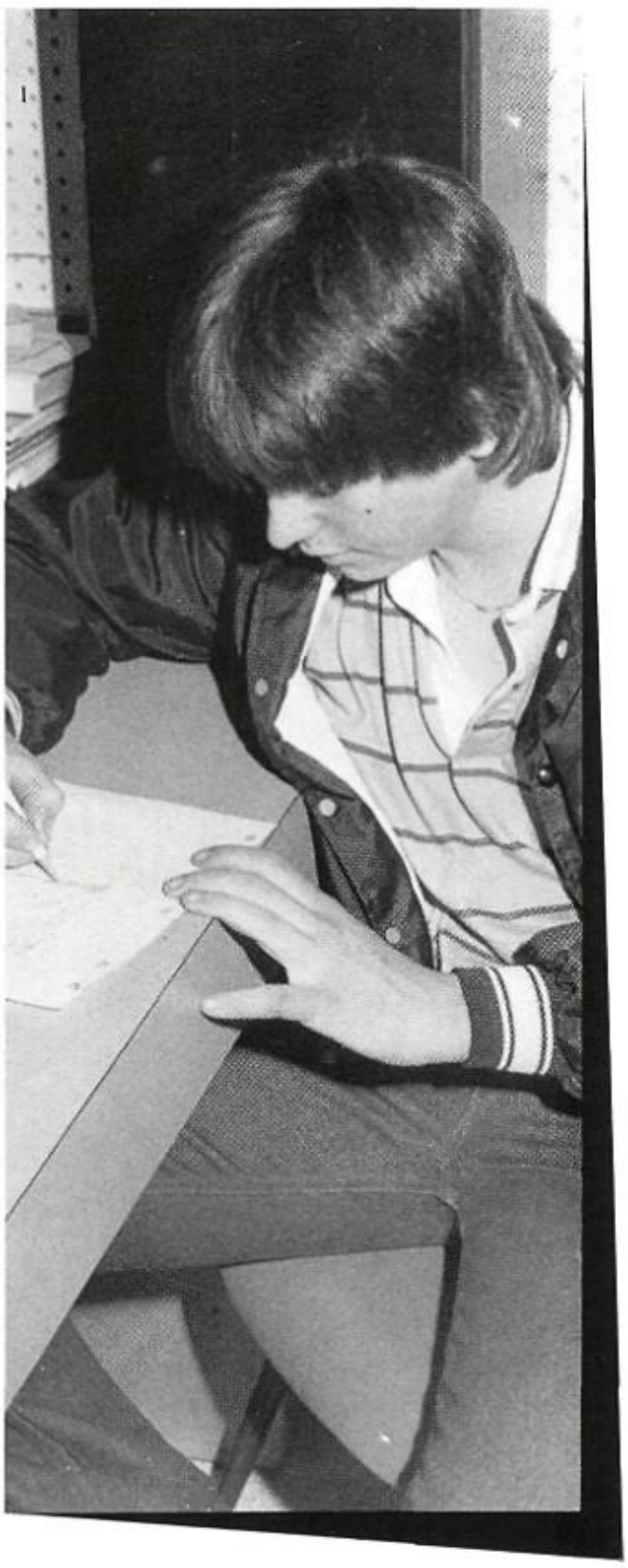
LOUNGING AROUND? Journalism I students are busy writing stories for the next issue.

INTERESTING FACTS. **Shea Patterson** discusses some information with a representative of East Texas State University on College Night.

CORNER TO CORNER. **J. D. Mitchell,** with some help from his Mom, **Pat,** learns how to fold a towel.

TIME OUT

For Planning



FIGURING IT UP. **Steve Patrick** works on a sample budget.

A New Outlook

Sometimes life away from home is not what it is cracked up to be.

Wow! You've finally graduated. At last you're on your own, away from Mom and Dad, free to do anything you want. But what about the things you don't want to do?

You think nothing could be bad. After all, you're on your own, right? What about the dishes, the laundry, the rent, the bills, the landlord! Calgon, take me away! It doesn't go away. It's there until you take care of it. It's like a nightmare. you wash the dishes. You get hungry. You mess up the dishes again. You wash the clothes. You change clothes. You have more clothes to wash. So on and so forth.

When you finally save up enough rent money, it's time to start saving for next month. What about the bills? You can't forget about them. What about college? What about working? A part time job is sure not going to pay rent, bills, tuition, and gas.

So now you are on your own, away from Mom and Dad, spending every penny you have trying to make ends meet and all your free time on studying and cleaning. It's not quite as easy as you had expected. You almost wish you were back at home where you were catered three meals a day and lived rent free. But whatever happens, you can't let your parents know that you miss it. What would they think of their son or daughter who has to move back home? You just have to stick to it.

Pretty soon you will enjoy washing dishes. You want to get up at 5 a.m. so you can wash clothes before the laundry mat get full. You are even beginning to look forward to paying rent at the end of the month. Now you've got your daily schedule worked out and your life is going much smoother.

TIME OUT For Boredom

Weekend Trauma

Some students' main assignment is finding something to do.

With keys in hand and money in pocket, you approach your car. It's all you can do to force yourself to open the door. It's that time again . . . WEEKEND! Some people are overjoyed to hear that word and although they may claim to have great and exciting plans, how many actually do? After all, how many times can a person drive around the square and down Gilmer Street without running out of things to do.

You get in your car, put on your favorite radio station, and away you go. But to what? On your way to the square you seriously consider your alternatives. First, you can ride around a little while, find one of our friends, and go out and eat. Second, you can ride around a little while, find one of your friends and go out to eat. The choices are numerous.

You near the square, but no friends are in sight. It's 8 p.m.! Where are they? Have they all gone somewhere and didn't tell you? You continue your journey down Gilmer Street and finally spot your friends. You pull over and your great and exciting weekend has begun.

It's now 8:30 as you and your friends sit on a favorite business parking lot desperately trying to think of something to do. Someone suggests going mud-dogging. That won't work. It hasn't rained in months. Someone else suggests going to the show. No, it's already started. Your whole Friday night is spent on the parking lot talking and drinking Dr. Pepper — the same thing you could be doing at school. Now it's time to go home. You've all decided that tomorrow night you will find something different to do.

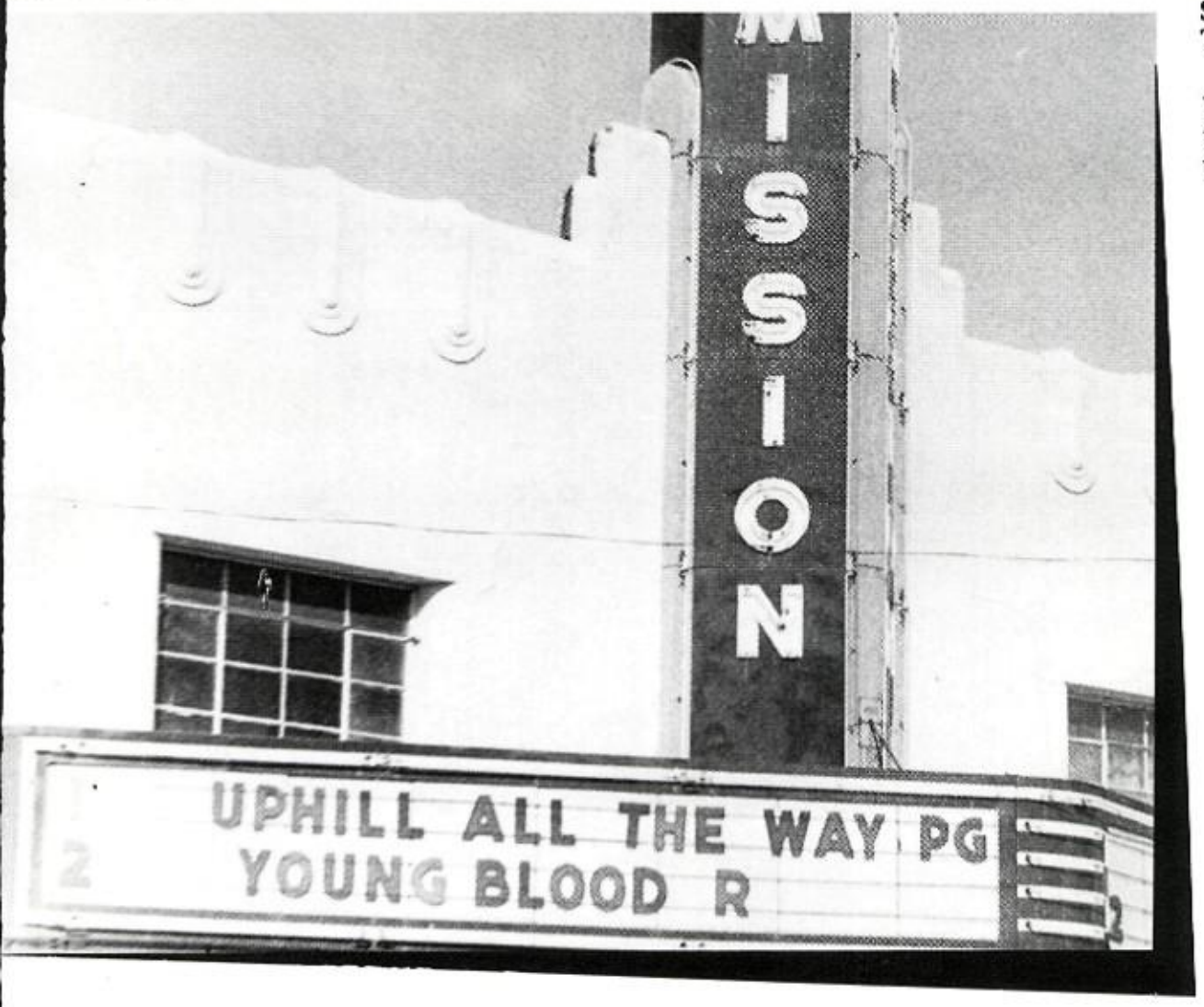
But when Saturday night rolls around it's the same old thing. Only one more night of the weekend left. My how time flies when you are having fun! You meet your friends on the square this time and start over just like last night. Again, you find nothing to do.

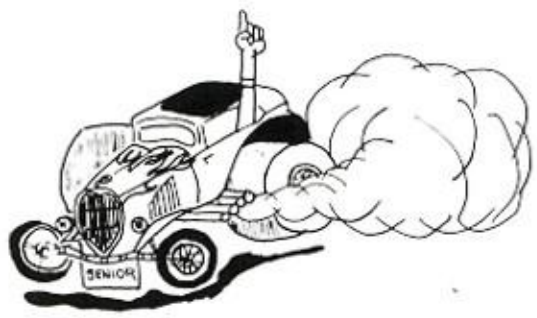
Now all you have to worry about is next weekend.

WEEE! **Tracie Chester** proves that all it takes to have fun is a little imagination.

YEA SENIORS! **Kristi Hall, Stacey Patrick, Sean Franklin, Donna Burton,** and **Johnny Thomas** have a little fun.

WHAT'S ON? As students make the drag on the weekend, they always check to see what's on at the local movie theatre.





ALL TUCKERED OUT! **Kim Blount** takes a minute to catch her breath while skiing in Colorado.

COME BACK AFTER SPRING BREAK! **Lisa Spencer** discovers that a lot of business owners went out of town for spring break.

TIME OUT For Spring Break

I'M READY! **Suzanne Glover** is ready to hit the slopes at Colorado.

A Week of Relaxation

Students enjoy escaping from school for a week

As you are driving down Gilmer Street on your way to the store, you suddenly notice something strange. There isn't another living person in sight. The streets resemble those of a ghost town in an old western movie. Your heart pounds against your chest as if it is trying to get out. "Have the Russians captured everyone?" You think to yourself. As you drive on, you still see no one. Every store you pass has a closed sign hanging on the door. In the midst of your confusion, a light reaches that dim-lit brain of yours and reminds you that it is "Spring Break!" Oh! that explains it! How could you have forgotten? Maybe because the only thing you have to look forward to while everyone else is sailing down those gorgeous Colorado slopes or baking on a golden beach, is sitting at home watching soap operas. Yes, it's true, that time of the year is here again. The time when everyone except you goes out of town. Of course, the only reason you aren't there is that the funds were a little low this year. But just think, whenever they all get back home with their wind chapped lips and disgustingly dry, sunburned faces, you'll be as beautiful as ever! Look at all of the money you are saving on moisturizing creams and ointments.

What about those who go to Cancun, Acapulco, or the Bahamas? You probably wouldn't want to be there anyway. The salt water does nothing for your hair and the sun would just cause your ghostly white skin to burn. See, you are better off where you are.

Staying in town during Spring Break won't be that bad. You can lie around the house and catch up on lost sleep. As the days drag on and there still isn't anything to do, why don't you get out that latch hook rug you started four years ago and have yet to finish. By the time you finish it, the skiers and beach bums should be returning and you can crawl out of your little hole. You didn't think you would make it!

Now you can call your best friend and have a sleep over. I know you are just dying to hear her fantastic stories about Spring Break!

TIME OUT for Sleep

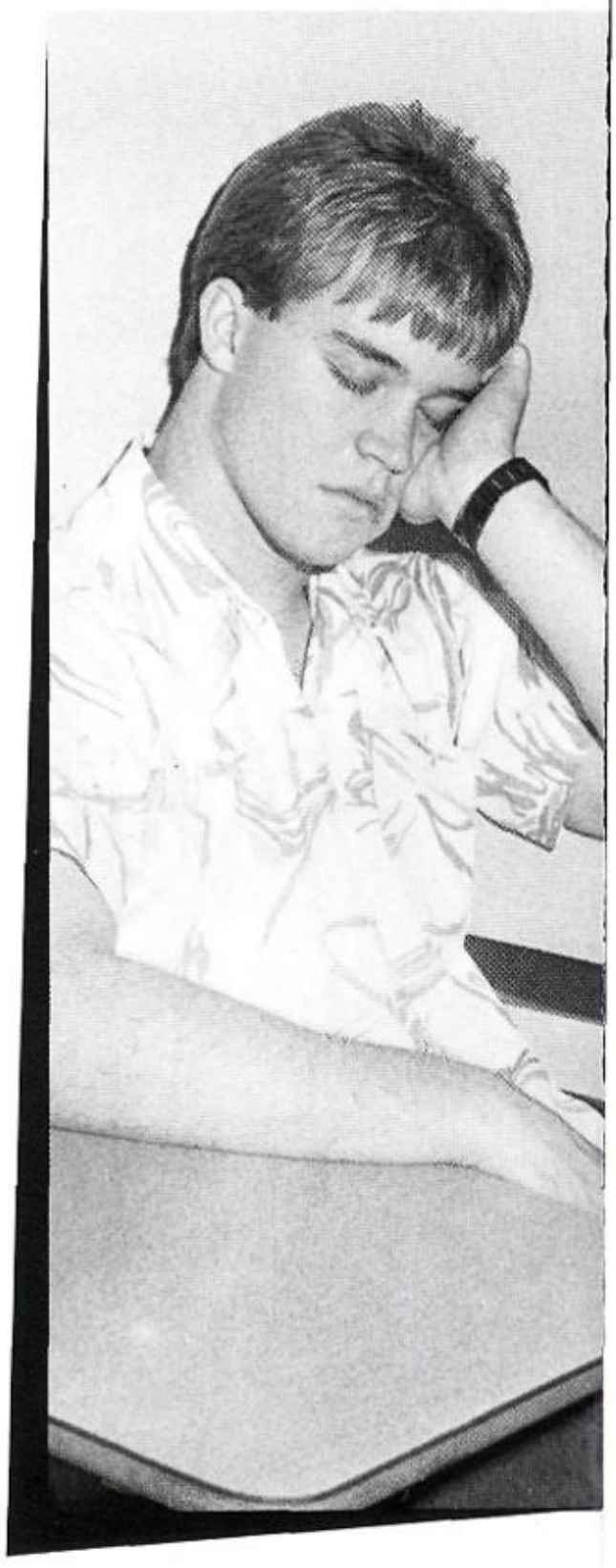
A Student's Nightmare

Many find it difficult to stay awake at school

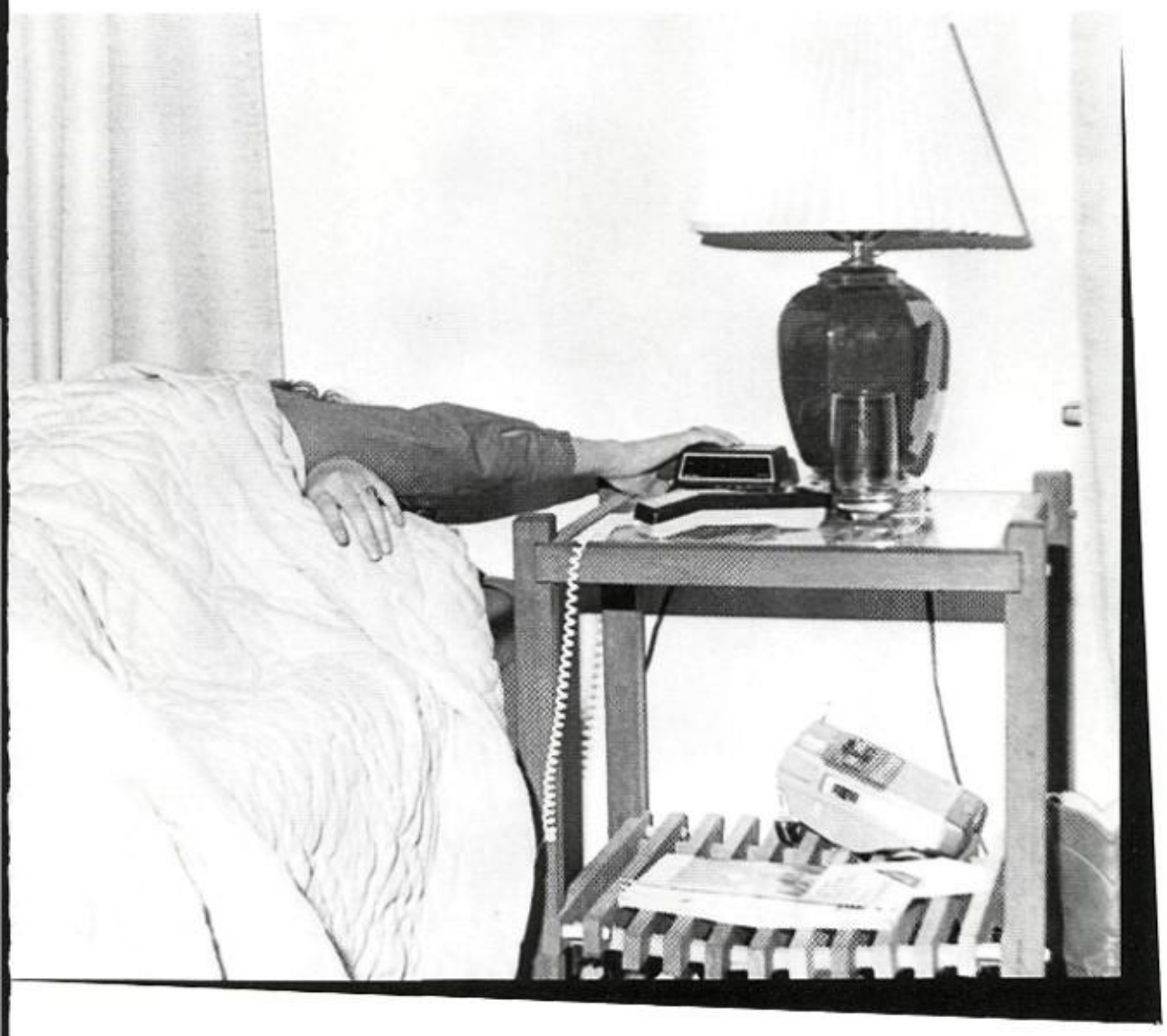
The alarm clock goes off. You fling our arm aimlessly toward the loud nuisance, and after several swats, you finally manage to hit snooze. You repeat this action ten or fifteen times until you gain the momentum to lift your head and gaze at the time. It says 8:15! School starts in five minutes! You suddenly feel a surge of energy rush through your body as you jump out of bed and get dressed.

Well, it's too late now. You've blown it. You get to school one minute before the tardy bell rings. Here comes that English major test that you've known about for three weeks, but were always too busy to study for. Oh well, what's another bad grade. Then, it happens. Tiredness catches you in your tracks and you are out like alight. What seems to be only a minute later, you wake up and discover that you are surrounded by strange people. Glancing down at your watch, ou discover it is almost 12:00! You are supposed to be in your algebra class! Grabbing your books, you race down the hall. You knew you should have looked before you ran around that corner! After you pick your face up off the floor and help the principal get to his feet, you casually stroll in the office doors.

Thirty minutes later, you walk into your class. As you receive a scowl from the teacher, you sit at your desk. After the teacher assigns the three page assignment, the bell rings and it's all over. As you are gallantly strolling across the parking lot to your car, an unexpected speed demon runs by and knocks your notebook out of your hands. The homework papers scurry across the parking lot like little ants. After you have collected most of them, you reach for your keys. Searching each pocket frantically, you glance inside the car window and bingo! There they are. The policemn arrives ten minutes later and you are finally on your way home. Are you going to get a good night's sleep tonight? Sure you are. You don't want to have another day like today, do you?



WAKE UP! **William McDowell** finds it difficult to stay awake in his physics class.

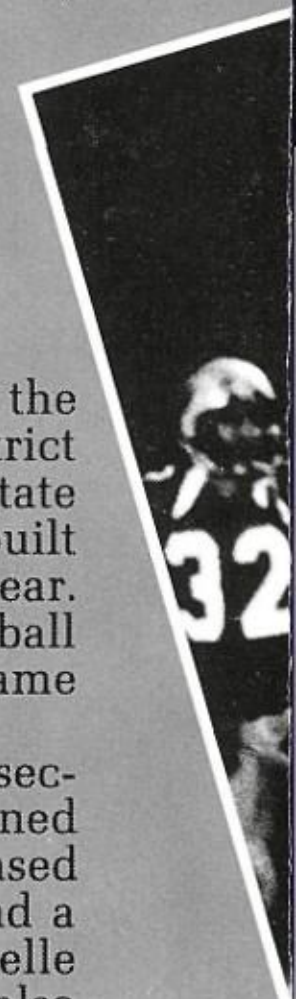


SLEEPY HEAD! **Chrissi Poulos** struggles to get out of bed and go to school.

IT'S NOT FUNNY! **Mrs. Bench** gives **Carla Baucom** that unmistakable look as she receives unexcused tardy.

SPORTS

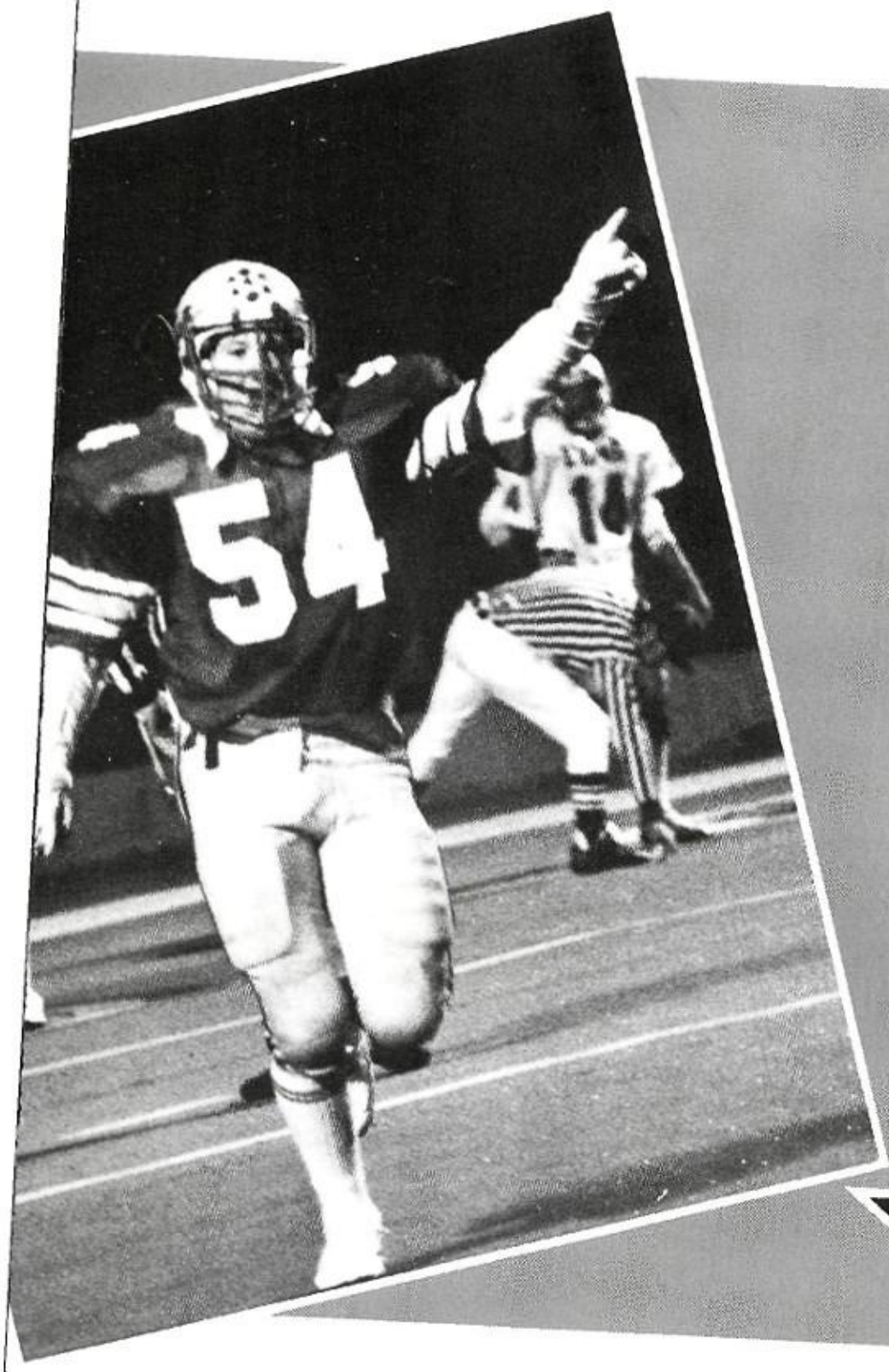
Anticipation Builds For Sports Winners



The celebration in sports began when the Wildcat football team won the district championship and advanced to the state play-offs. Their successful season built spirit and anticipation for a winning year. Our spirit continued through basketball season as the girls went to the final game hoping to make district playoffs.

After placing second in district and second in regionals, the girls golf team earned a seventh place in state. "I was so pleased with our accomplishments in golf. I had a blast going to state," commented Michelle Moody — top finalist. Our school was also represented by other spring sports winners in track and tennis. Although the teams as a whole didn't advance, numerous individuals were honored.

These and many other sports accomplishments by our school make this year one that will be remembered as A YEAR OF CELEBRATION.



Athletes' determination has resulted in the greatest

Year of many Wildcat records

"I didn't expect to have a successful season because of the new offense. I know now that I should be able to do better next year."

James Henley, junior

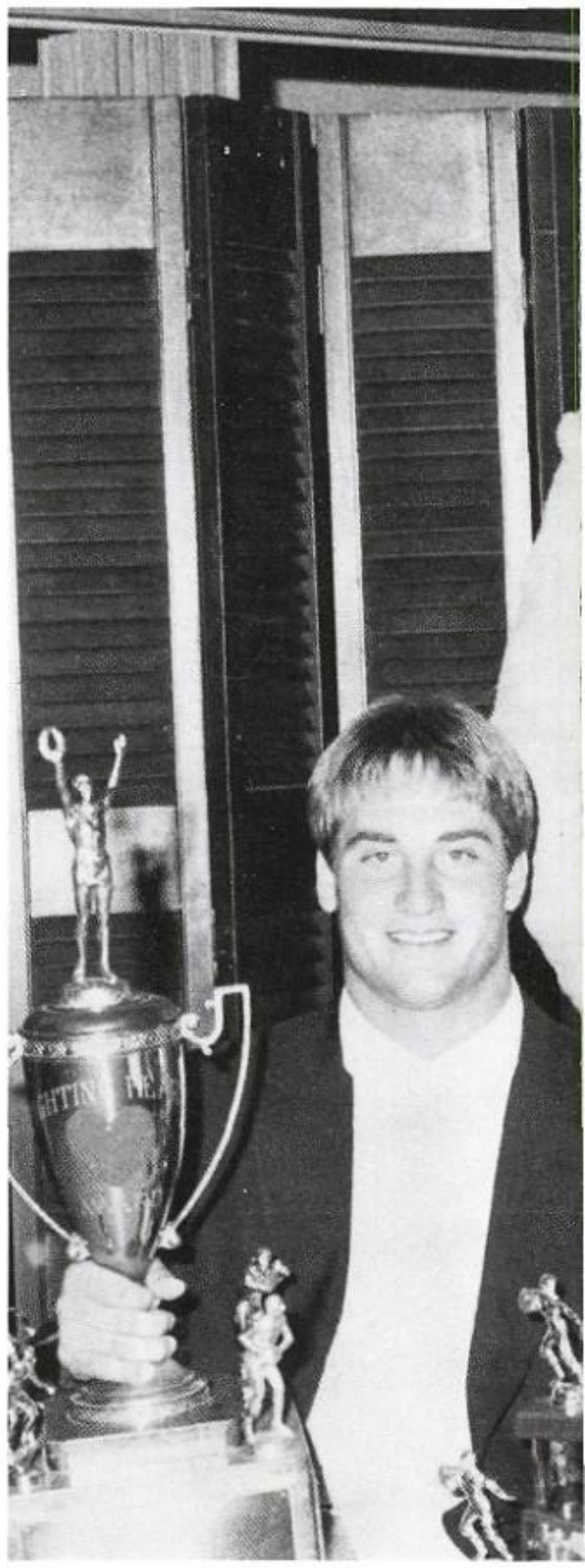
As athletes strived for excellence in competition many set new records and brought honor to SSHS. This year records weren't just broken in one event, but in several. Football held three records in itself. For the first time in 31 years the Wildcats made it to district play-offs, and advanced to the first rounds of state play-offs. **James Henley,** junior tailback broke the record in yards rushing with an outstanding 212 yards in one game. Voted most valuable player by district coaches, **Greg Owens** set a record for being honored twice with that title.

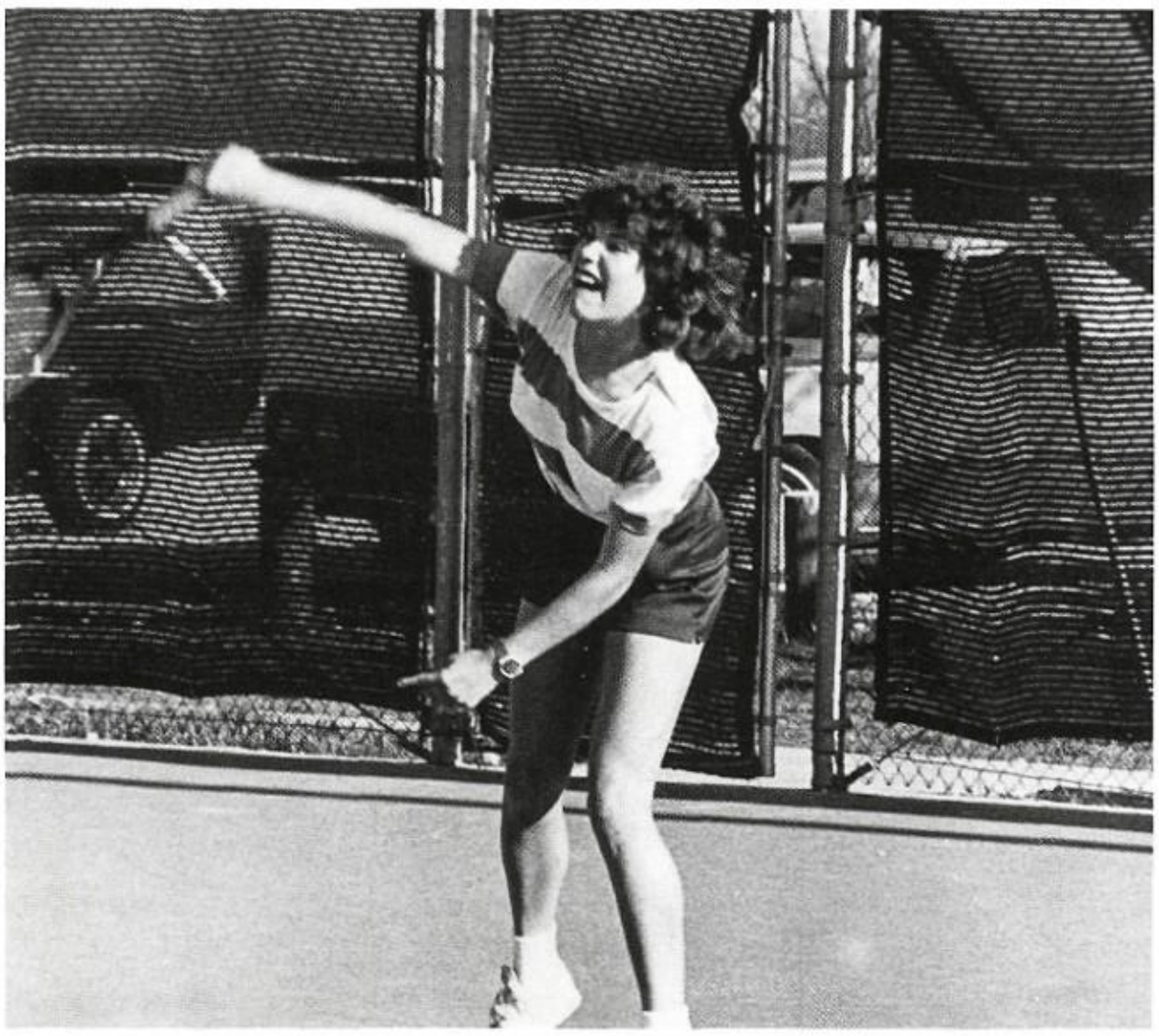
Football played a big part in the celebration of students, but other sports had old records broken and new ones set, too. **Tommy Dixon** put Sulphur Springs on the map when he placed first at the National Powerlifting meet. He is the first national champion the Wildcats have produced. Track had four of its athletes advance to regionals, and one advance on to state. **Marc McGahee,** senior pole vaulter, used his talents to vault 15 feet 2 inches at regionals and set a new Wildcat record. He advanced on to state where he placed second.

Jennifer Kennedy and **Stacy Thomas** teamed together in tennis and did well enough to go on to regionals where they were beaten in the second round of play. Despite their stroke of bad luck they honored Sulphur Springs by being the first doubles team to advance that far in four years.

Breaking records occurred quite frequently by athletes and made this year a real celebration.

HIGH HONORS. Coach **Don Po** congratulates **Greg Owens,** Fighting Hear recipient and **Tommy Dixon,** Forest Greg Courage Award winner.





ACE. Stacy Thomas tries to ace a ball on he serve.

UP AND OVER. Springing to almost eternity is **Marc McGahee** at one of the track meets.

SHOOT FOR TWO. Perfect display of skill is shown by **Heath Johnson** during one of the basketball games.

When your football team has a successful season, it's time to

Scream, shout, knock yourself out!

"This was the type of season every senior football player dreams about." **Greg Owens,** Senior

Enthusiasm, plus patience, multiplied by a lot of hard work equalled a surprisingly successful season for the Varsity Wildcats.

The season started on an upnote with an opening victory over the Terrell Tigers 10-6. Then came the disappointment. The Wildcats suffered two straight shutouts and all hope for a winning season dwindled out. The Cats stuck it out with their new "winged veer" offense and stormed through their Homecoming game with a victory over West Mesquite 27-0. One loss later the Wildcats breezed their district opener with a win against Mount Pleasant 30-7.

This game proved to be the turning point for the Wildcats and all the people who had lost faith in them. The Cats then knew that the winged veer offense was the offense that would carry the team to a season no other Wildcat team had ever experienced.

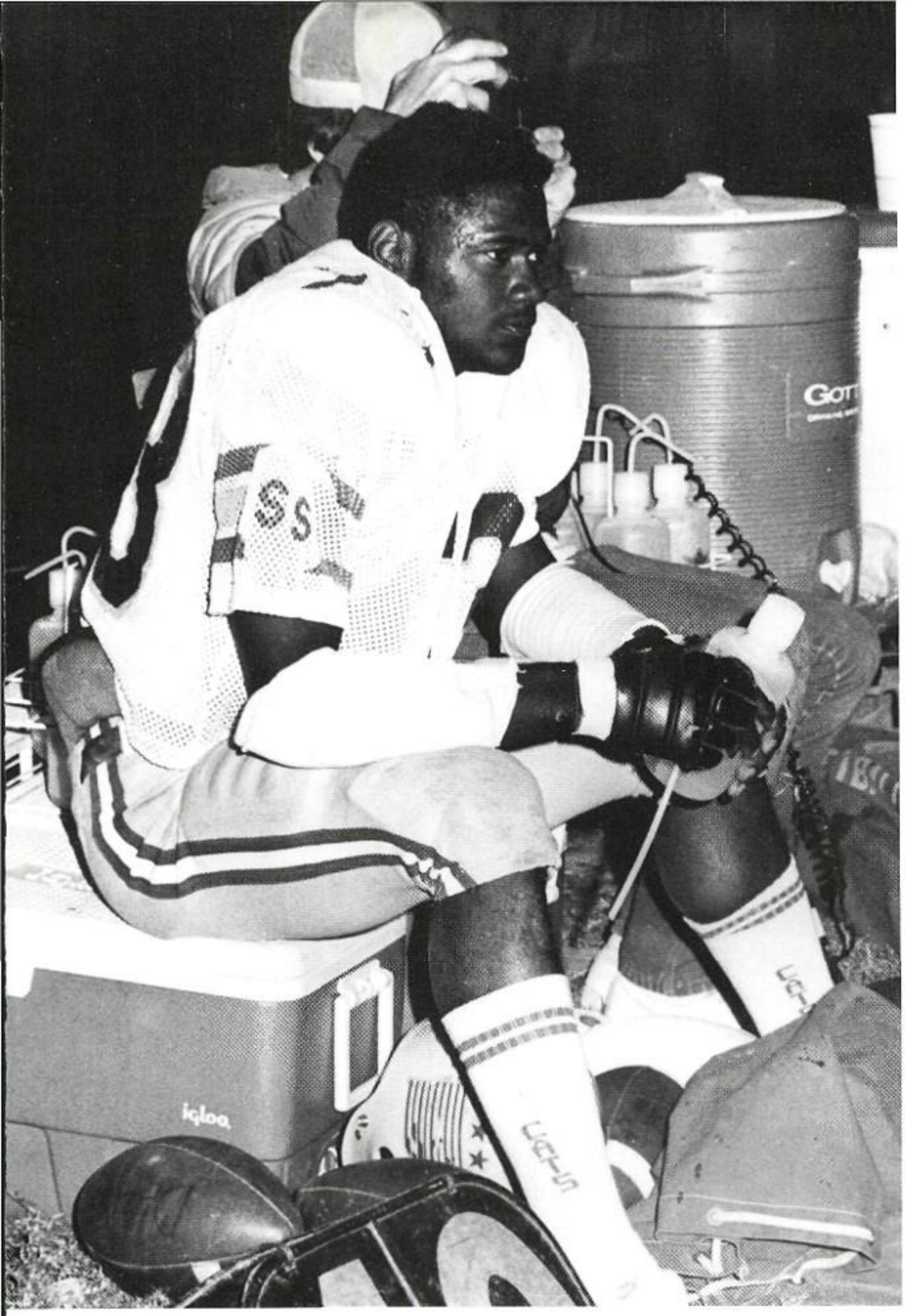
After putting another win under their belt, the Cats faced arch rival Paris. This cliffhanger seemed to last forever as the Cats were defeated in the final minutes of the game 20-15. With a chance for the district championship title near, the Cats went to Kilgore, won in every department, but lost on the scoreboard, 14-13. The Cats outplayed the Bulldogs overwhelmingly but just could not put the ball in the end zone. After the game the Cats thought their chances for a district championship were over, but Head Coach Don Poe burst excitedly through the door with news for the Brokenhearted Wildcats that Mount Pleasant had defeated Paris. If the Cats could win their final game of the season against the Hallsville Bobcats, they could go to the class 4A state playoffs and have another chance at the elusive district championship.

Following a serious week of work, the Wildcats upended the Bobcats 6-0 which later resulted in the Cats traveling to Mesquite Memorial Stadium to fight for the district championship against the Henderson Lions. Henderson had defeated the Cats 21-0 earlier in the third game of the season and this loss set the stage for a challenging showdown.

WATCH THIS. Fullback, **Rodney Hall** bust loose against Paris and prances his way up field for a nice gain. Paris won 20-15.

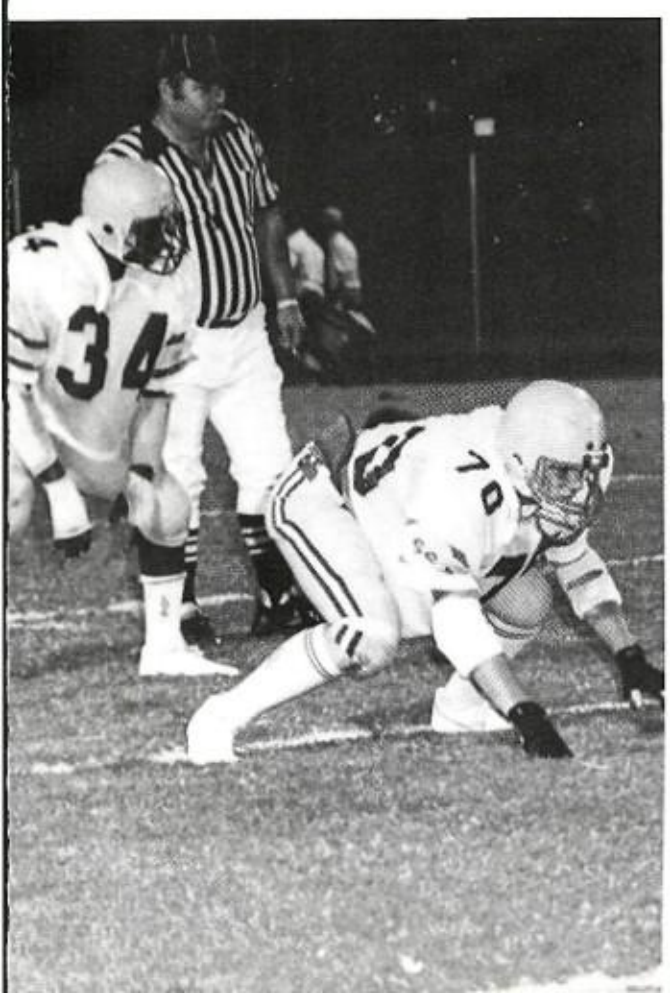
VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM. (First) Kerry Potts, Anothony Crook, Jeff Haney, Mark Warren, Fred McGill, Don Sapaugh, Kerry Wright, James Henley, Heath Johnson, Randy West, Chris Young, Jeff Vaden, Kelvin Harrison, David Pool (Second) Deuce Young, Greg Owens, Robert Askew, Rodney Hall, Tony Thomas, Scott Gaddy, Larry Evans, Fred Shaw, Todd Folmar, Todd Boatman, Mark Mitchell, Kevin Dixon, Dean Brandenburgh, Jimmy Busby (Third) Carl Campbell, Tommy Hurley, Mike Rudzik, Chuck Askins, Rusty Shultz, Keith Webster, Jimmy Hooten, Stewart Reppond, David Grimes, Rodney Bradley, Tommy Dixon, Paul Ross, Stephen Johnson, Chris O'Brien, Kragen Hawkins, Jeff Bell, (Fourth) Tony Kendricks, David Johnson, James Humphrey, Coach Conley Bland, Coach Gary Johnson, Coach V. T. Smith, Coach Lee Daniel, Coach Don Poe, Coach Foy Williams, Coach Ben Shipley, Coach Steve Armstrong, Randy Pryor, Danny Smith, Kyle Freeman

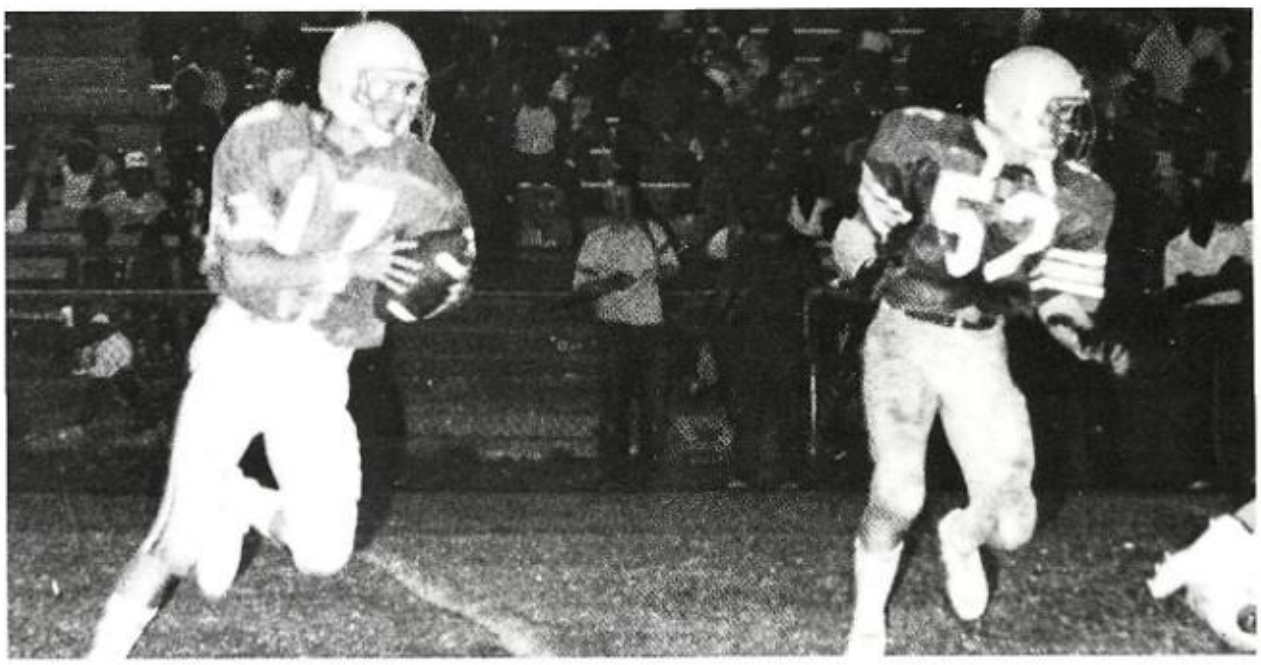
MAKE YOUR BEST MOVE. Defensive tackle, **Jimmy Hooten** (70) and linebacker **Robert Askew,** are ready to make the play.



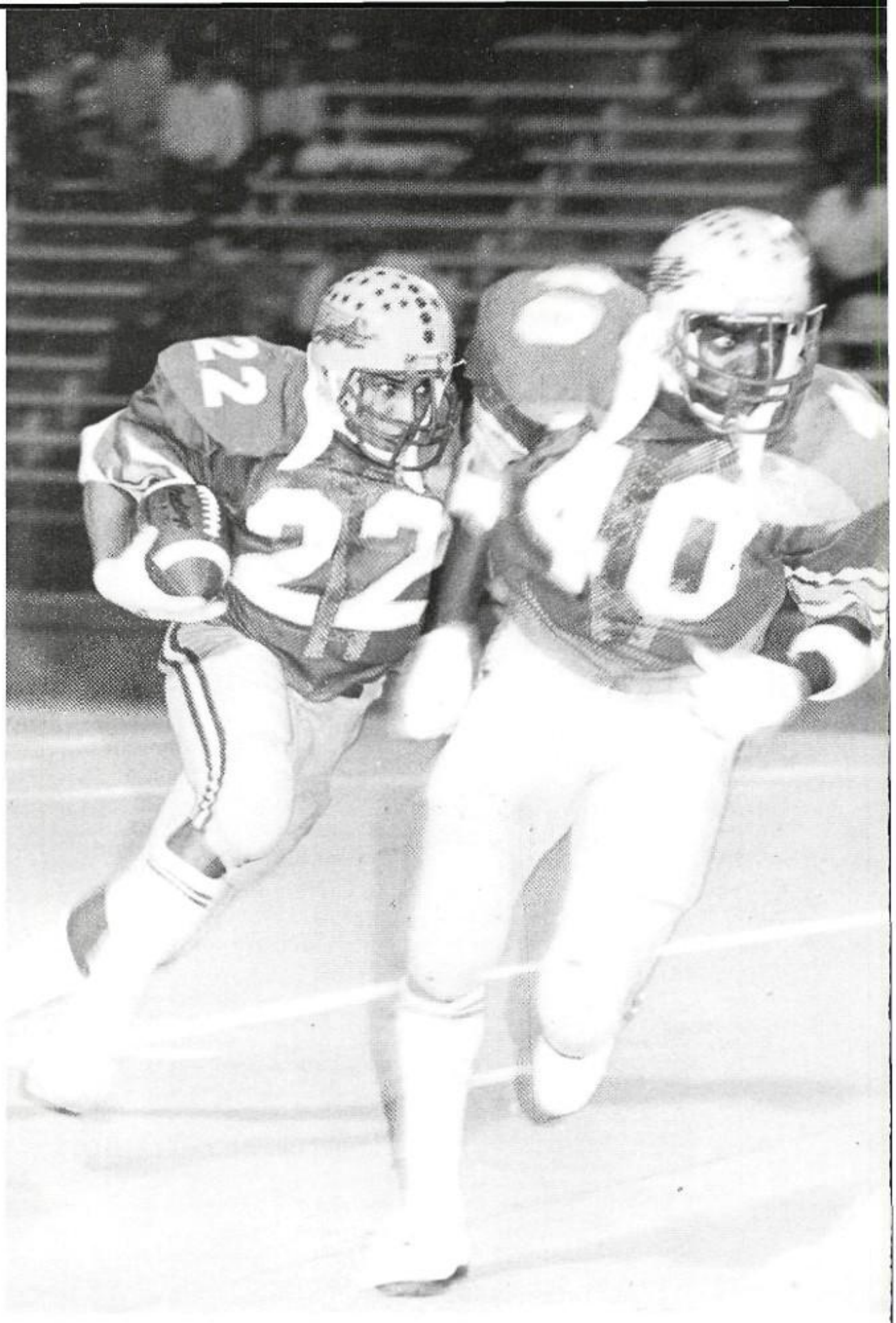
GO AHEAD ... MAKE MY DAY! Junior Defensive Tackle, **Rodney Bradley,** awaits his chance to do some damage to the Henderson offense. Although the Cats were defeated 21-0, they would face Henderson again to win 48-7.

LET ME GO! Running Back, **James Henley** fought for yardage against Paris. Sulphur Springs lost 20-15 to Paris in a heart breaker.





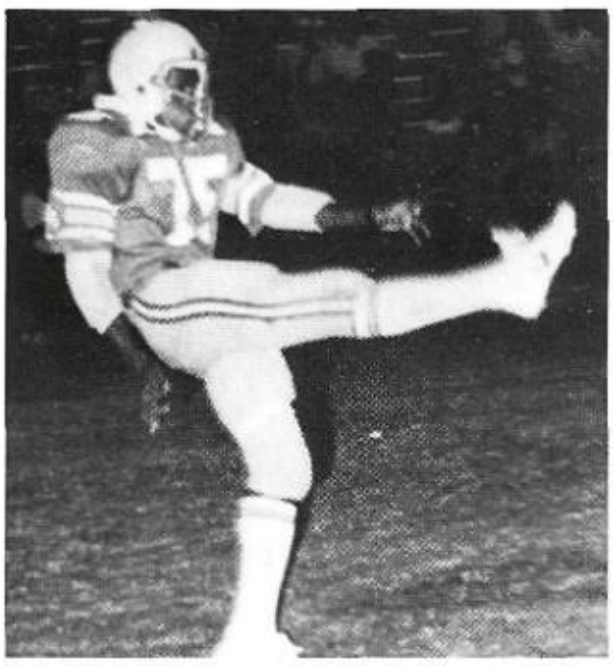
COME ON GUYS, GET OPEN! Quarterback, **Don Sapaugh** springs the corner and waits for his receivers to get open. The Wildcats defeated West Mesquite 28-0.



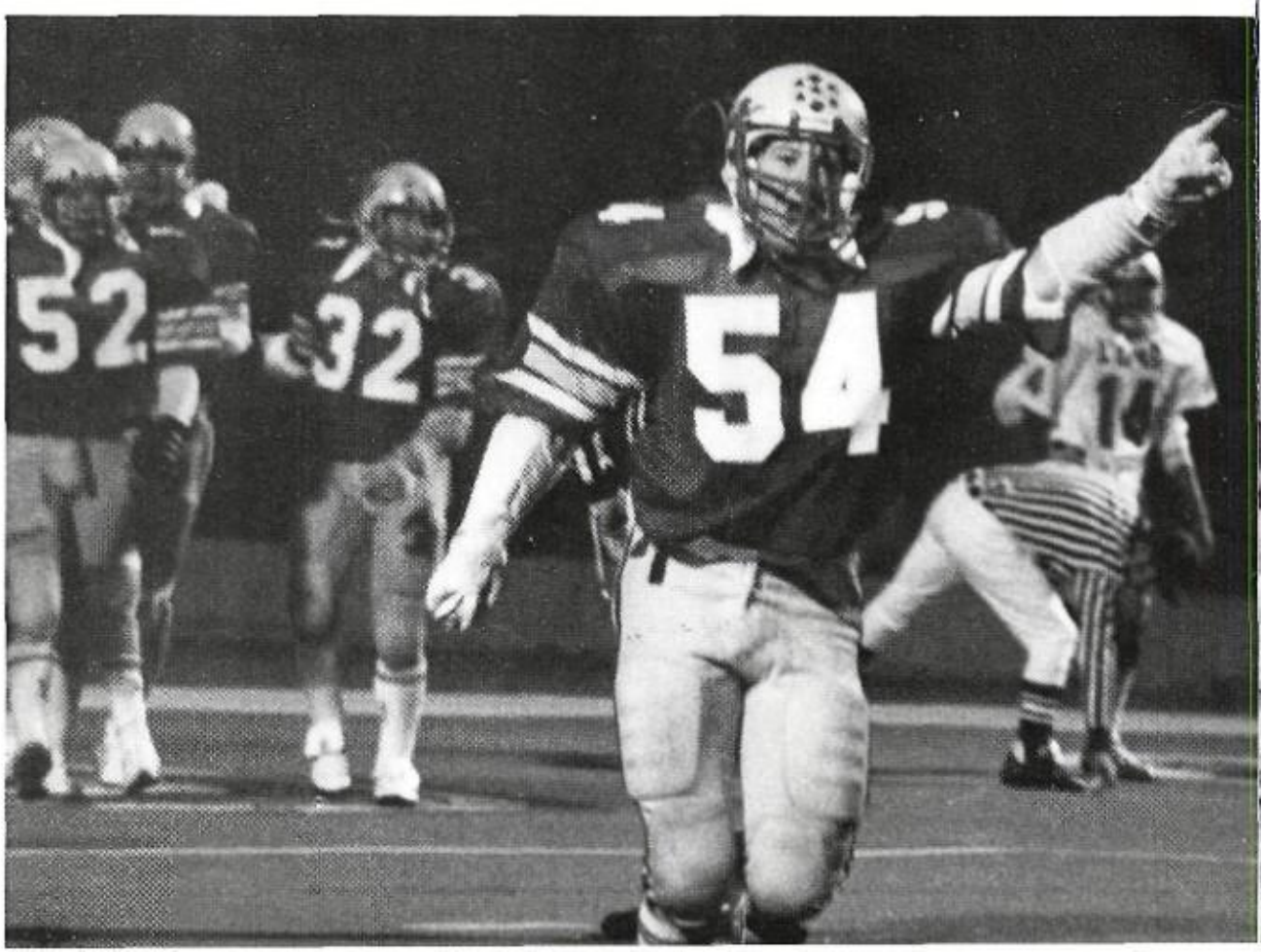
LOOKING FOR THE HOLE. James Henley makes his move off the block of Rodney Hall (40). Dennison defated the Cats 40-0.

WILDCAT innings

VARSITY FOOTBALL	
Terrell	10-6
Hillcrest	0-10
Henderson	0-21
West Mesquite	27-0
McKinney	20-28
*Mt. Pleasant	30-7
*Liberty Eylau	7-0
*Paris	15-20
*Kilgore	13-14
*Hallsville	6-0
*district	5 wins 5 losses
STATE PLAYOFFS	
Henderson	48-7
Dennison	0-40



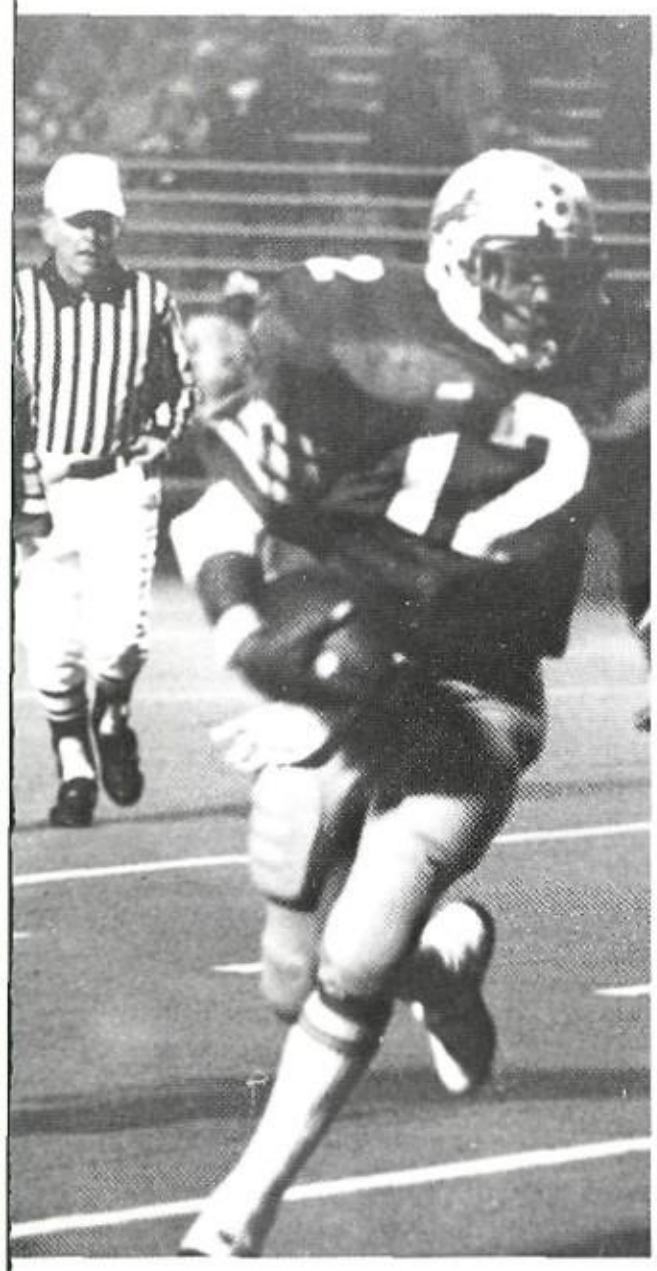
BOOM . . . IT'S THUNDERFOOT. Punter, **Paul Ross,** boots the ball with all he's got to put Terrell way back. The Cats won 10-0.



"Playing on artificial turf was quite an experience. It's a much greater advantage than playing on grass." **Jimmy Hooten,** Junior

If your football team wins the distict championship, you'd better

Get aboard or get out of the way!



Top-ranked 10-0 Henderson had everything going its way as the team met the Wildcats in the first round of district playoffs. Whether it was overconfidence on the part of the Lions or overwhelming spirit on the part of the Wildcats, the playoff game was a surprise for everyone. From the first intercepted pass to the last rush for pay dirt, Sulphur Springs was unstoppable in its 48-7 incredible victory.

With a finely-tuned offense and an aggressive, hard-hitting defense, the Wildcats took the field with unbelievable intensity and took it straight to the Lions with everything they had. The first score came early in the first quarter when free safety Heath Johnson intercepted a pass and ran it back for 48 yards and a TD.

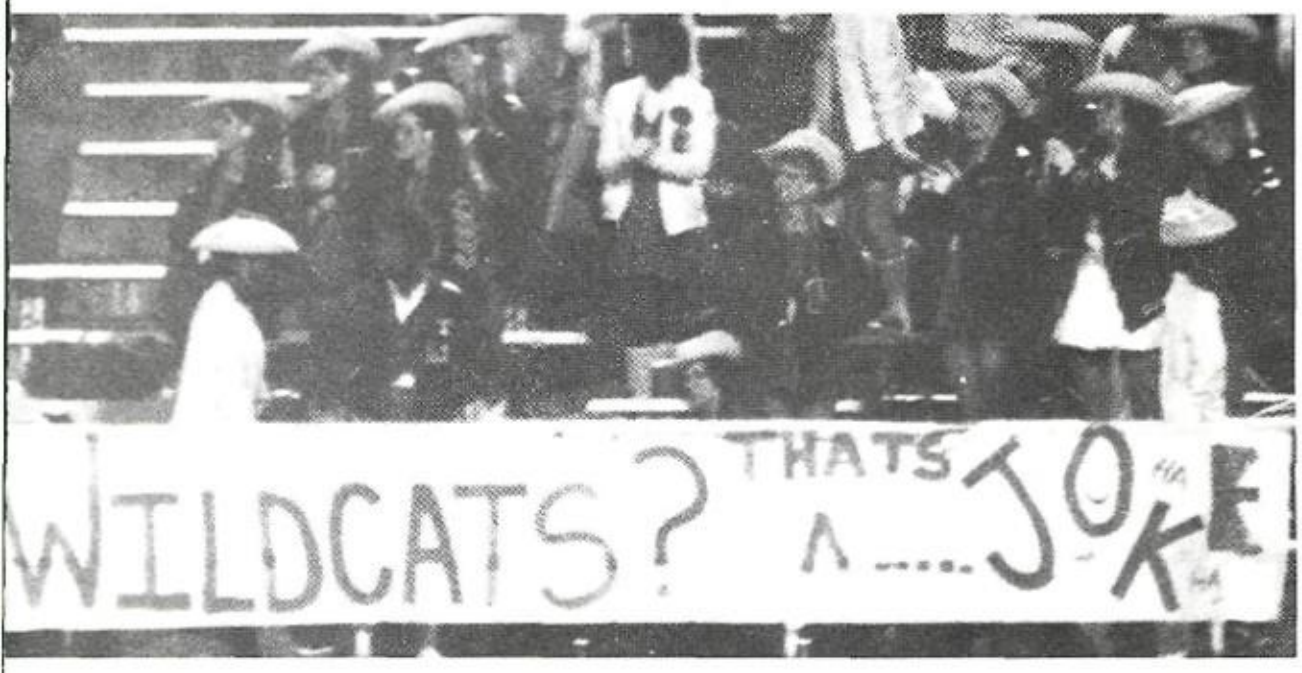
Another score came from a 18-yard dart by running back James Henley. Following the only Henderson score, Henley popped into the end zone again from 13 yards out. The Cats led 20-7 at the half, but the show wasn't over. The Wildcats took the field again to add four more touchdowns with what turned out to be the most explosive offensive half of any game this year.

After enjoying a second pep rally on the square, the Wildcats once again traveled to Mesquite Memorial Stadium where they met up with the Dennison Yellowjackets and the celebration was over. After an interminably long, heart-breaking battle, the Yellowjackets prevailed over the young Wildcat team 40-0. Although it was a grueling painful loss, the Cats had reason to keep their heads lifted high. Not only had they just accomplished what no other Wildcat varsity football team in history had ever accomplished, and not only did they break all the records that could be broken, they had just played the number one team in the state.

Two Wildcat players were named All-State honors which had never before happened in the history of the Wildcat football program. Greg Owens was named first team linebacker and James Henley was named honorable mention running back. Henley also broke the Wildcat rushing record with 1,331 yards total rushing for the year.

TURNING THE CORNER. Quarterback, **Fred McGill** turns upfield for yardage against Henderson in the first play off game. Cat's prevailed 48-7.

TAKING A BREAK. Senior, **Tommy Dixon** catches his breath while watching the offense do their thing. The Cats lost this earlier game to Henderson 21-0.



THAT'S WHAT THEY THINK. The Wildcats were not a very funny joke to the Henderson Lions. The Cats won 48-7.

TAKING A BREAK. Senior noseguard, **Tommy Dixon,** catches his breath while watching the offense do their thing. The Cats lost this earlier game to Henderson 21-0.

The Lady Wildcats hit the court and the crowd yells

Go get 'em Lady Cats!

"I love volleyball. It is so important to me to be on a team that works hard to succeed like our team did this year." **Rhonda Porter,** Junior.

At the beginning of the season, the Varsity Lady Cats were expected to finish first or second in the district. Five returning lettermen were an asset to this team. Three of the five lettermen are juniors Monica Goodson, Barbara Norton and Rhonda Porter. These girls carried much of the weight of the team in their serves, being the top three high scorers for the year. They were selected to the All-Tournament Team in Commerce. The junior players were selected to the All-District Team with Barbara on the first team platform while Monica and Rhonda were placed on the second team.

The Lady Cats' strategy began with a two-game win over Greenville followed by two more victories over North Lamar and Rockwall. The looked good going into the McKinney tournament beating Whitesboro but suffered a loss to the McKinney Lions in three tough matches. The Lady Cats came out fighting in the North Lamar tourney defeating Paris and Prairieland to take the third place title. At the end of the Pre-district play, the Varsity Team earned a 4-1 record.

Going into district action, they hit a slump losing three of their first four games. They came back in the match against Paris and took a victory over Mt. Pleasant to end the season right.

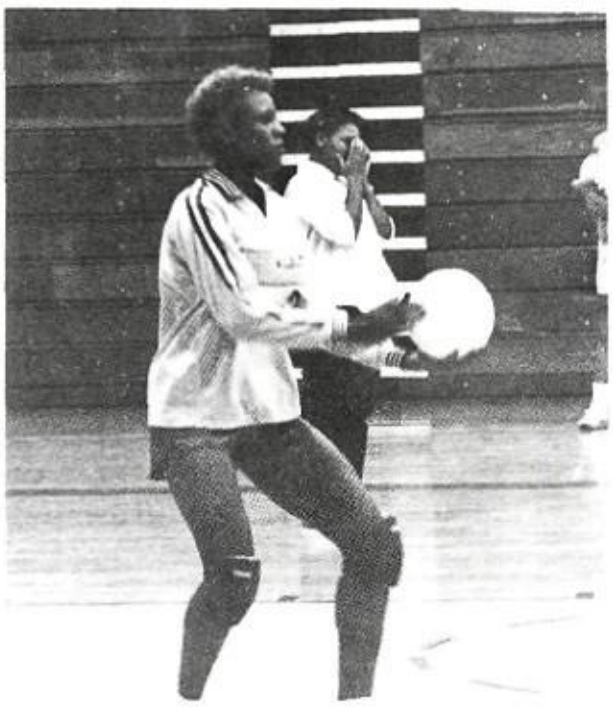
Although the Lady Cats were upset by their losses, they came through in the Commerce tourney and took the first place trophy.

The Varsity Ladies closed their district season with a record 3 wins and 5 losses.

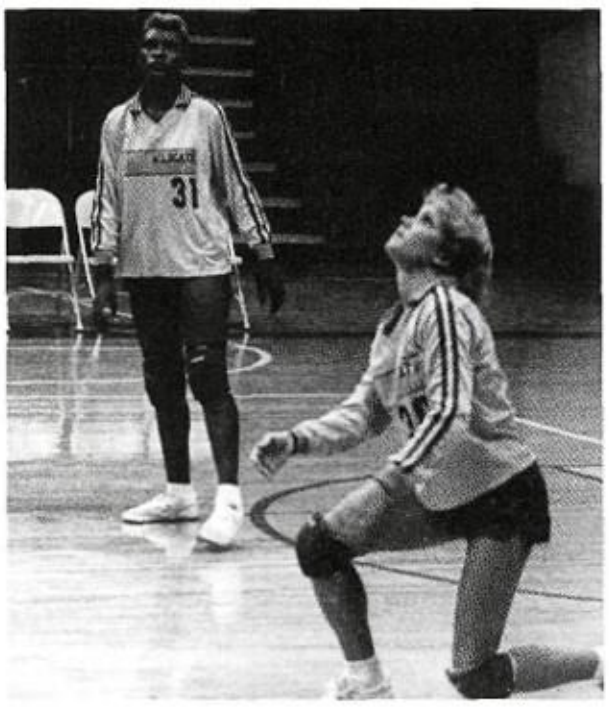
"Overall, I think we had a good season. Everyone worked together and played well as a team," Monica Goodson, junior said.

"At first, volleyball was just a game. Now, I feel it was the most important part of my senior year. I learned skills which will help me on the court as well as in life," Loretta Johnson, senior added.

UNDER THE BALL. Barbara Norton sets the ball high to return the ball to Commerce.



GET READY. Rhonda Porter prepares to serve to Paris with deep concentration.



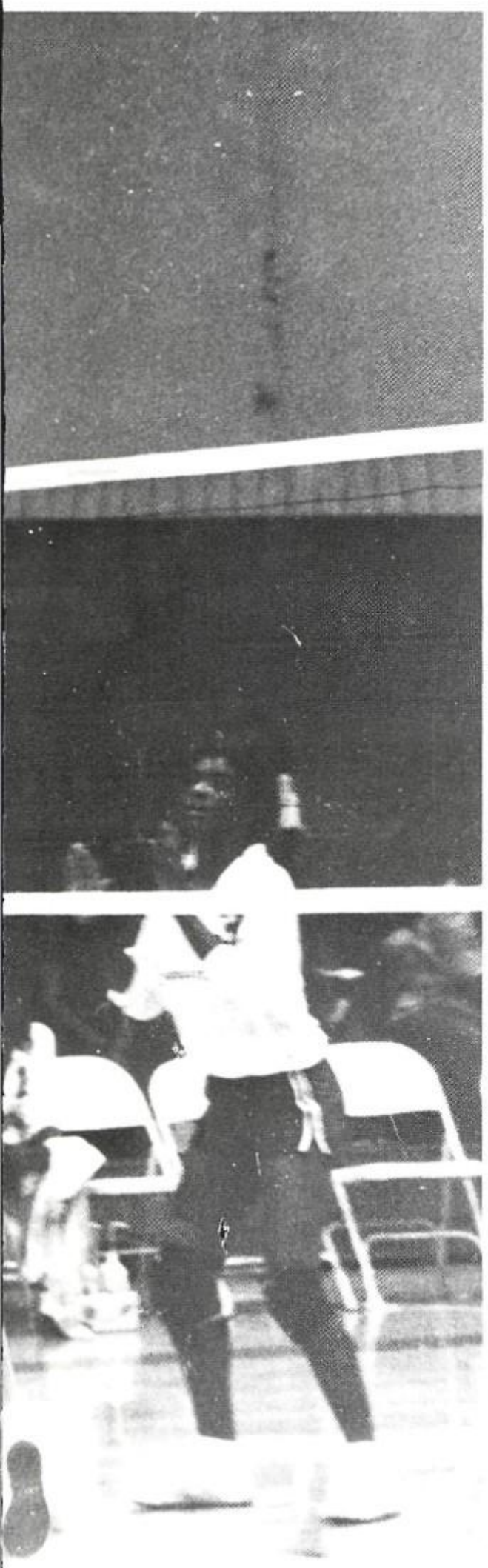
HEADS UP. Lisa Dickey steps under the ball while **Rhonda Porter** looks on.

MAKING THE SAVE. Loretta Johnson drops low to the floor to save the ball in the game against Hallsville.

WILDCAT winnings

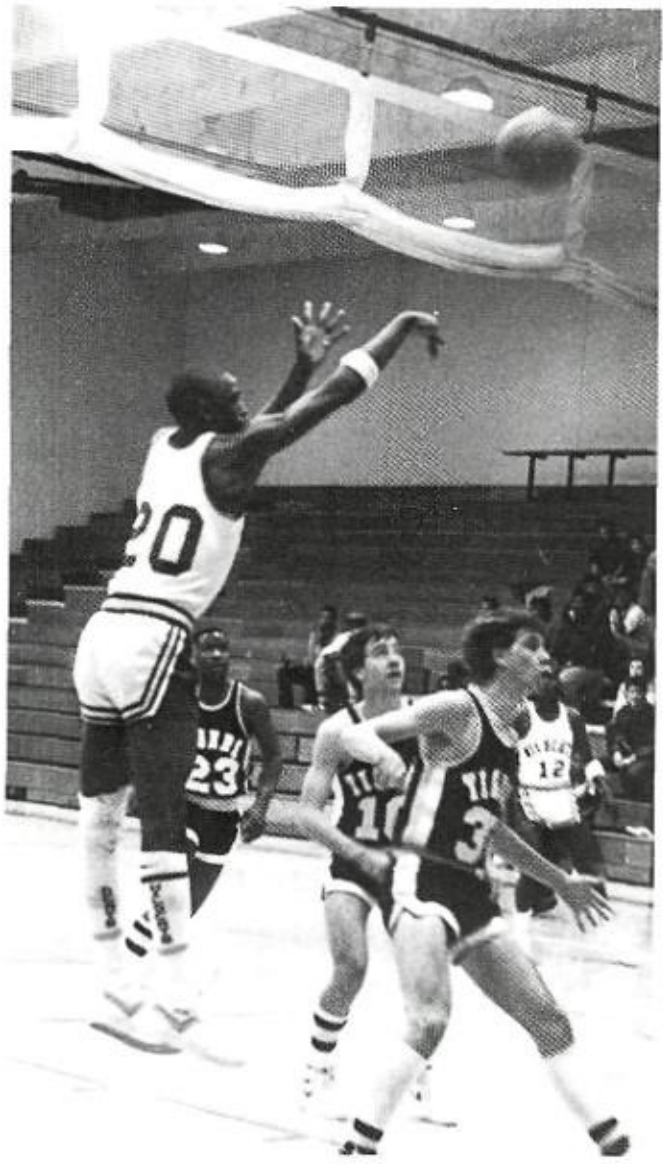
VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

Greenville	15-7	15-10	
North Lamar	15-13	7-15	15-7
Rockwall	15-12	15-11	
Whitesboro	3-15	15-3	15-2
McKinney	6-15	15-11	6-15
*Paris	15-7	15-10	
Prairieland	16-14	4-15	16-14
Denison	15-9	7-15	8-15
Paris	15-8	15-4	
*Liberty Eylau	7-15	9-15	
Whitesboro	15-6	15-4	
North Lamar	15-6	15-7	
Greenville	15-8	13-15	15-13
*Hallsville	13-15	15-11	17-15
*Mt. Pleasant	10-15	16-14	12-15
*Paris	15-9	15-8	
*Liberty Eylau	3-15	6-15	
*Hallsville	2-15	5-15	
*Mt. Pleasant	15-13	15-13	
*district	12 wins	7 losses	



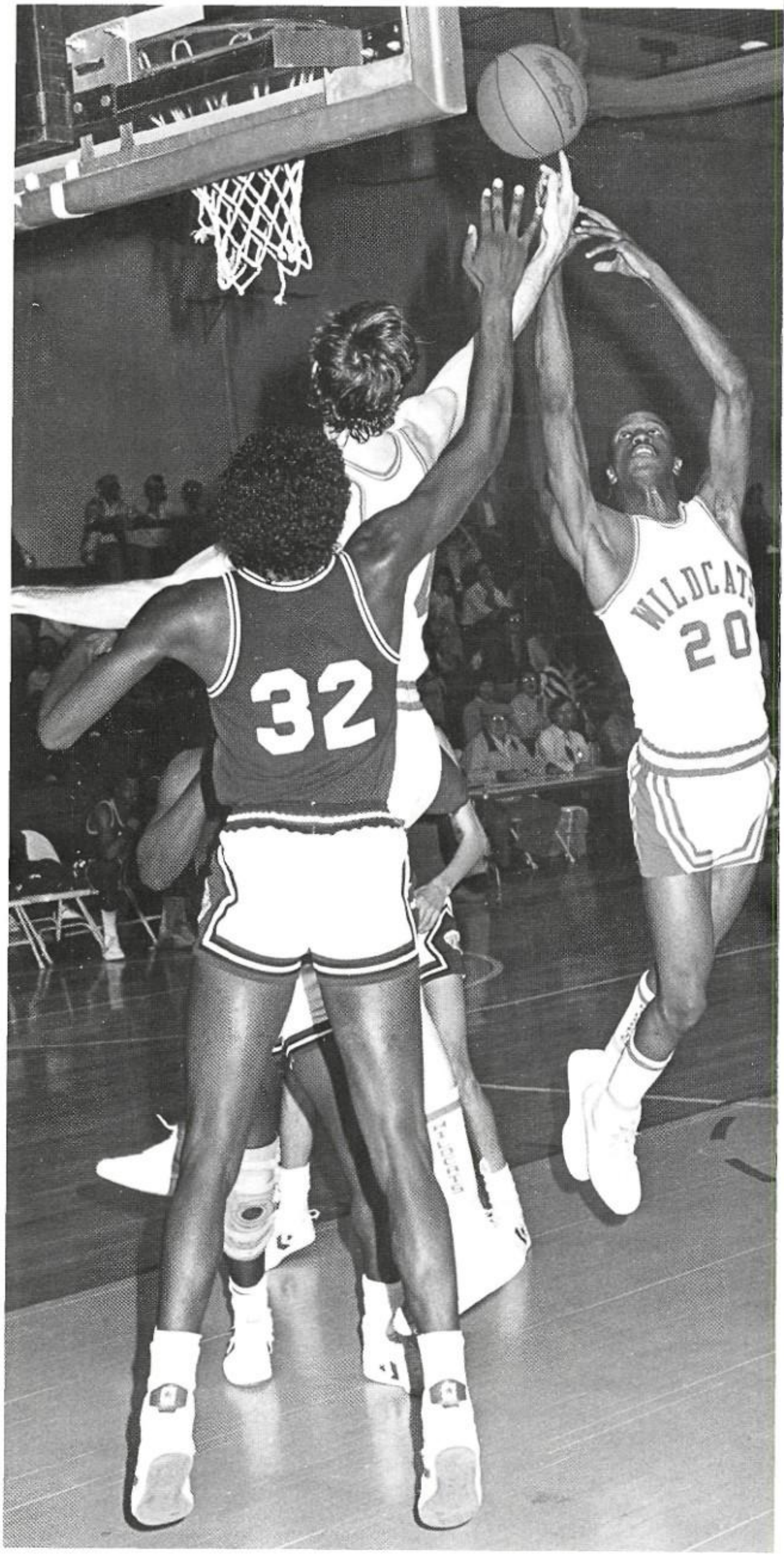
VARSITY VOLLEYBALL TEAM. (front) Tammy Poe, (second row) Michelle Kendricks, Melinda Sears, Rhonda Porter, Coach Earnesteen Collvins, (third row) Monica Goodson, LeeAnn Phillips, Lisa Dickey, Loretta Johnson, (top) Barbara Norton, Amy Dickey.

BUST THAT. *Senior,* **Donnie Roland,** jumps for "2" against Mount Pleasant.



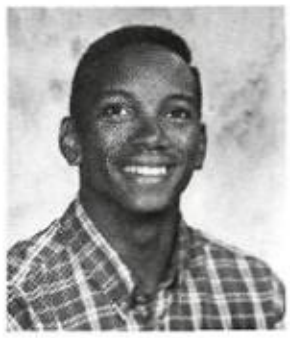
WILDCAT innings

VARSITY BOYS BASKETBALL	
Rockwall	57-59
Hughes Springs	41-63
Rivercrest	48-55
Denison	44-53
Rockwall	42-55
North Lamar	58-53
Liberty Eylau (JV)	55-42
Atlanta	51-69
North Caddo Lake	78-73
Prairieland	38-53
North Lamar	61-55
Denison	60-70
*Mount Pleasant	46-47
*Liberty Eylau	55-61
*Paris	33-57
*Kilgore	57-58
*Hallsville	58-54
*Mount Pleasant	53-49
*Liberty Eylau	52-54
*Paris	51-64
*Kilgore	66-55
*Hallsville	69-54
*district	8 wins 15 losses



I GOT IT. Seniors, Buddy Sutton and Donnie Roland, fight for the ball in a home game against Kilgore.

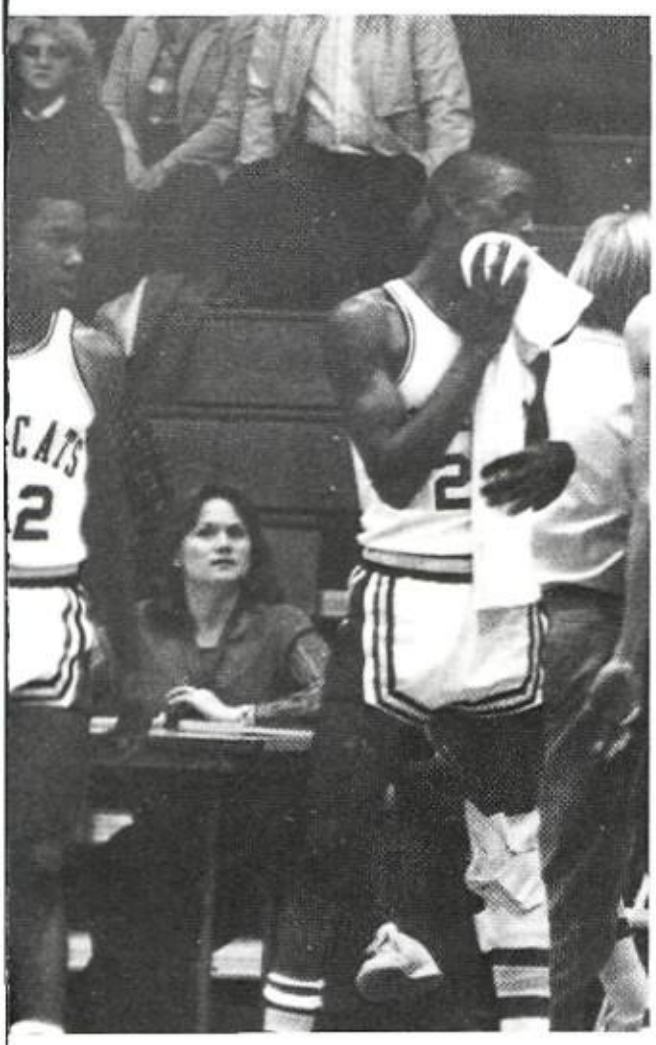
"We had our ups and our downs this season, but I feel we played better than our record showed." Heath Johnson, Junior



Make no mistakes, not one single bloop.
Perfection pays when you

Take it to the hoop!

WHEE. Junior, **Heath Johnson,** takes the air for control of the ball.



TIME OUT. Sophomore **Kerry Wright** and Senior **Donnie Roland,** get their breath after a tough first half.

Having a unanimous all-district and two honorable mention all-district players just wasn't enough for the Wildcats to have a successful season.

The Cat selected as unanimous all-district was junior Heath Johnson who was the leading Wildcat scorer with a 16.0 average and the leading rebounder with a 9.3 average. Senior, Donnie Roland, was selected honorable mention all-district being the second leading scorer with a 11.6 average and the second leading rebounder with a 8.5 average. Junior, Troy Ivery, was also selected honorable mention all-district.

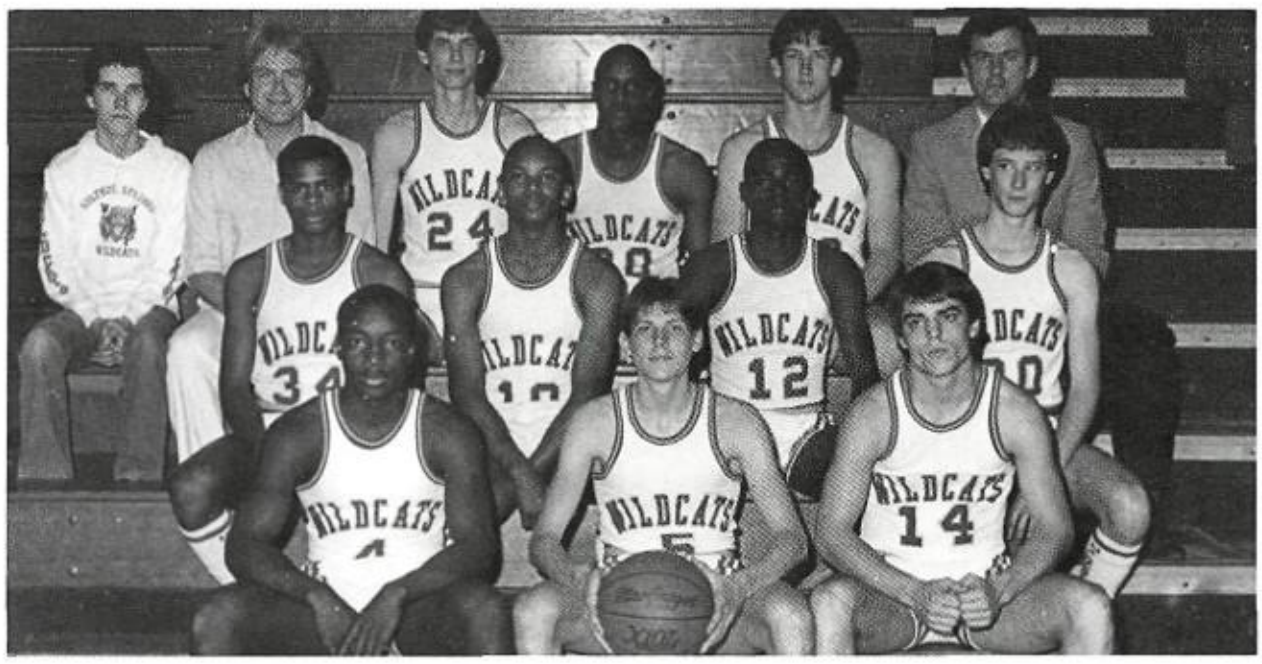
"We got off to a slower start than I would have liked because of inexperience, and the fact we had some key players in football," Coach Steve Armstrong said. This was one of the main problems with the varsity basketball team this year. The Cats did improve as the season progressed, however. Their shooting percentage was excellent during district play and they out rebounded most of their opponents. Where the Wildcats really needed to improve, but didn't, was in the area of turnovers and defense.

The record the Cats had this year of 8 wins and 15 losses is not as bad as it sounds. They played really well the last half of the district round-robin. A two-point loss to Liberty Eylau by 52-54 kept the Wildcats out of the district play-offs.

The difference in average scoring for the Cats and their opponents for the whole season was only a single point which shows how close the Wildcats came to having a successful season.

Returning lettermen for next year's team will be Heath Johnson, Frank Holder, Kyle Freeman, and Troy Ivery.

"Although I was not too happy about our overall record, I was exceptionally pleased that we got better as the season progressed, and we were playing our best basketball the last couple of weeks of the season," Coach Armstrong said.



VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM. (Front) Zim Oldham, Frank Holder, Dan Dierks, (Second Row) Melvin Syrie, Heath Johnson, Troy Ivery, Bentley Ford, (Third) Tim Wall, Coach Ricky Bailey, Buddy Sutton, Donnie Roland, Kyle Freeman, Coach Steve Armstrong.

In the zone play-off game,
the Lady Cats were

So close and yet so far.

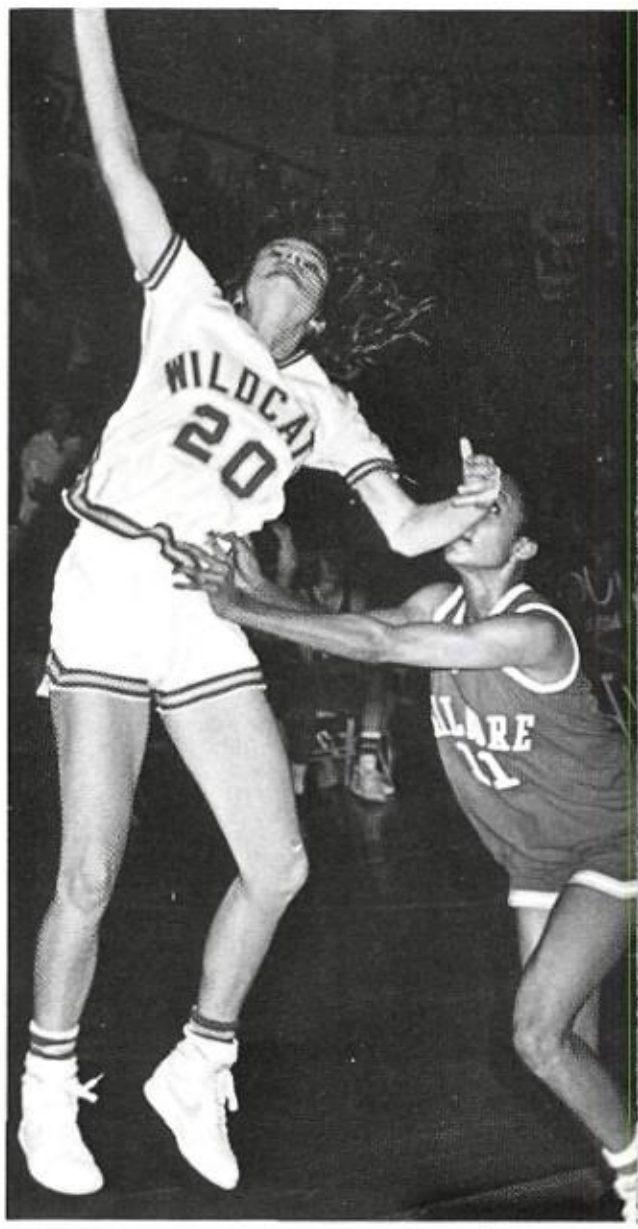
"We had an awesome squad because we won as a team and lost as a team. Everyone gave one hundred percent." **Pam Russell,** Sophomore

Because of the inexperience on the varsity level, the Lady Wildcats didn't know what to expect for the season. With only three returning starters, their inexperience showed up many times throughout the season. However, they ended up with an impressive 17-8 season record.

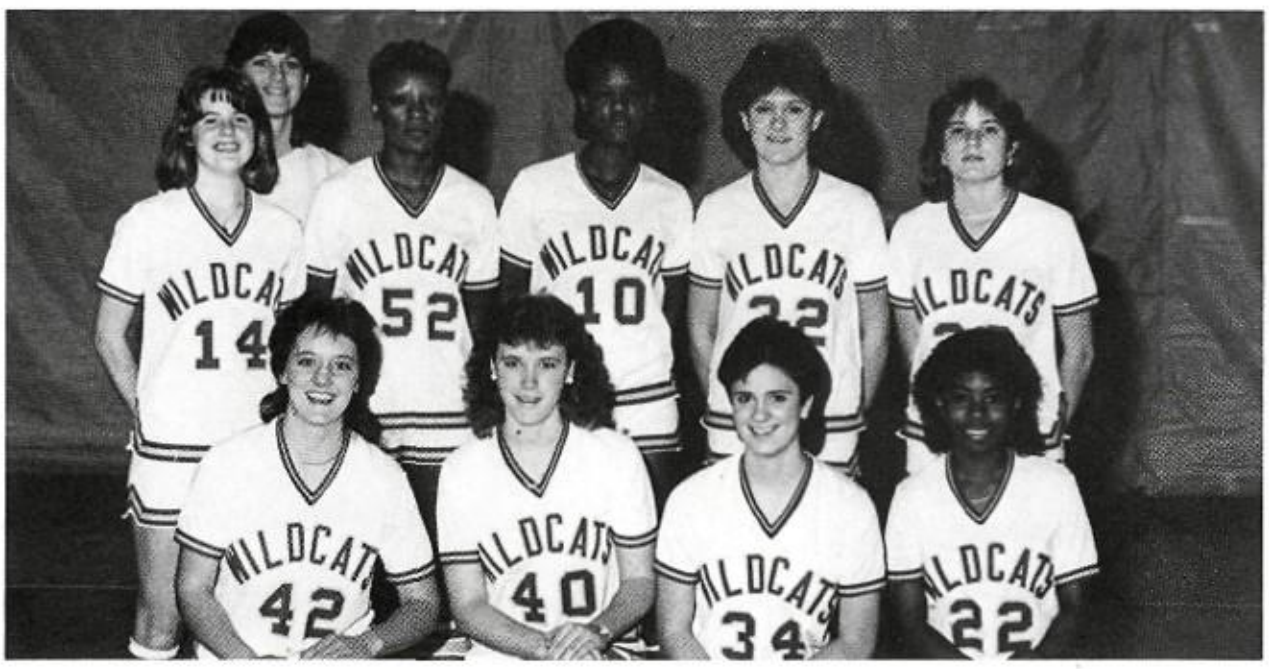
The Varsity Ladies seemed to think teamwork made the difference for them. "Our work together as a team helped us make it through the season," **Barbara Norton,** junior said. "We always supported each other. I believe every girl gave 100 percent," **Pam Russell,** sophomore added.

In pre-district play, the Lady Wildcats lost only five out of fifteen games. The first three games were won by only twelve points combined, but the scores picked up as the season progressed. They beat Kilgore 62 to 51 in their first district game followed by another win over Hallsville, 48 to 24. Disappointments came when they played Paris at Paris. Our Lady Cats led the whole game until the last three seconds, but Paris won on the buzzer with a last-second shot. After that let down, they came home to a crowded gym for their game against Mt. Pleasant. With the fans' help, the Varsity Ladies won 47 to 41. The season ended when they played Paris again for a zone play-off berth. They had another chance to win but Paris was just too much to conquer. They lost by four points and Paris went to the play-offs.

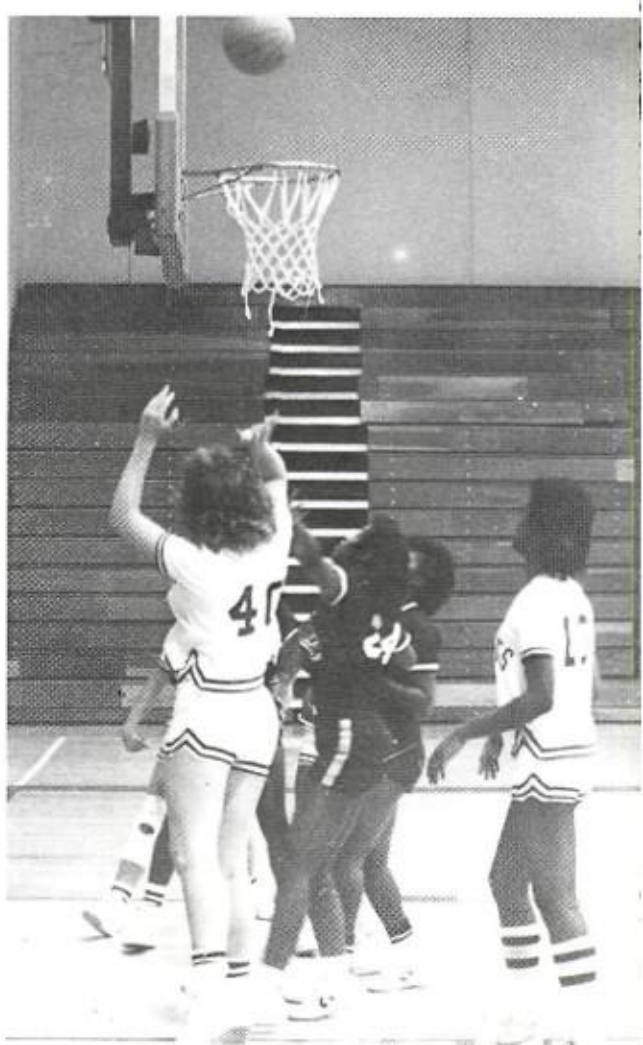
There were many excellent players on this team but only three received All-District honors. **Rhonda Porter** was selected for the second time to the first team. **Rhonda** led the team in scoring and rebounding. "She was the nucleus of the team," **Coach Sharon Barnes** said. **Barbara Norton** led the team with her steals averaging five per game. **Barbara** was elected to the second team All-District. Honorable Mention was given to senior, **Michelle Kendricks.** She had a good all around in scoring and rebounding.



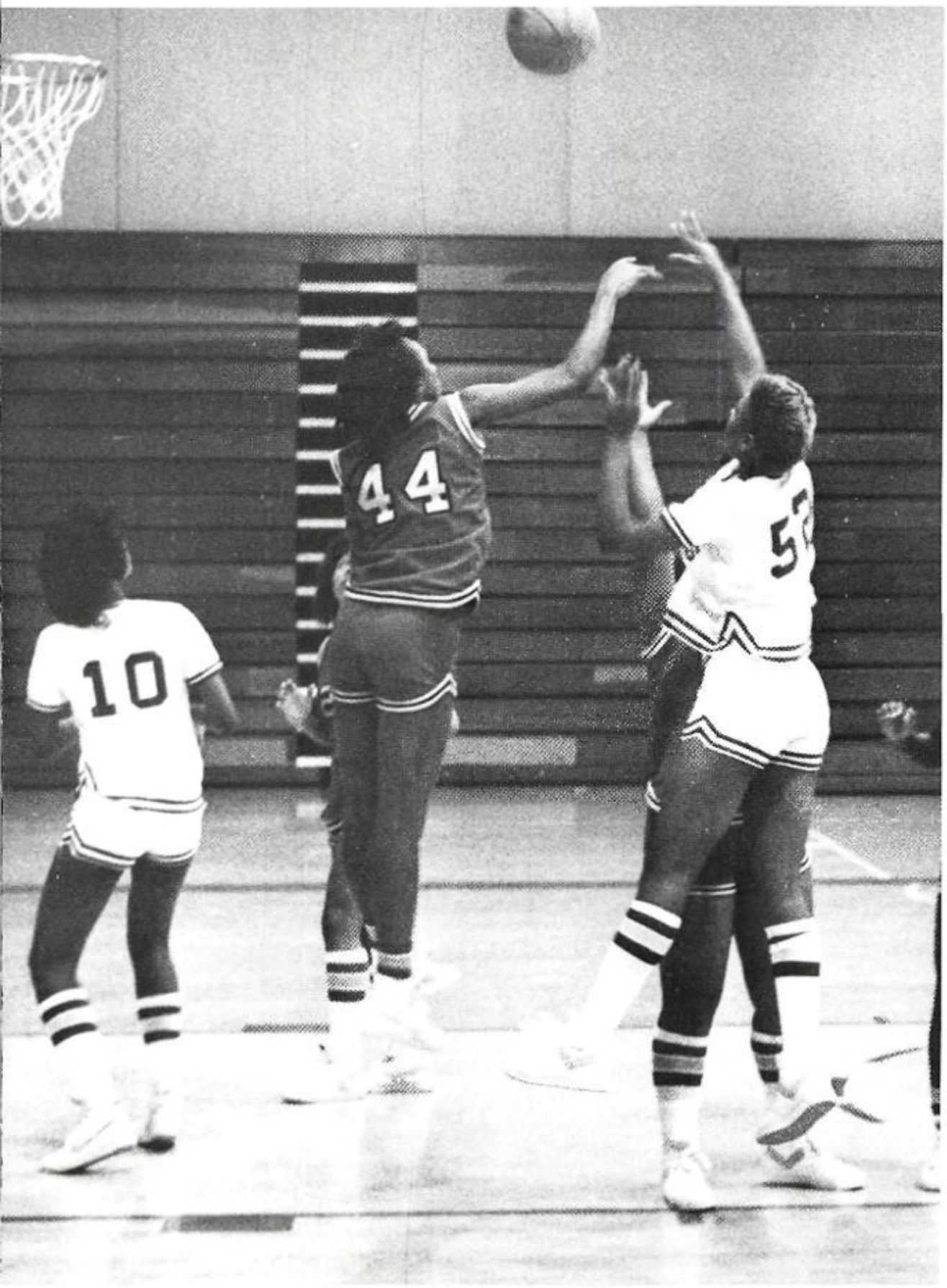
OUT OF MY WAY! A Kilgore player obviously does not want Lady Wildcat, **Barbara Norton** to score. Her attempts failed and we beat Kilgore 62-51.



VARSITY GIRLS BASKETBALL TEAM. (back) **Kay Baker, Coach Sharon Barnes, Rhonda Porter, Michelle Kendricks, Rhonda Lummus, Barbara Norton.** (front) **Pam Russell, Terri Hill, Tiffani Artt, Denise Bryant.**



PUT IT UP. Terri Hill shoots from the outside to add two points to the scoreboard in the game against Paris.

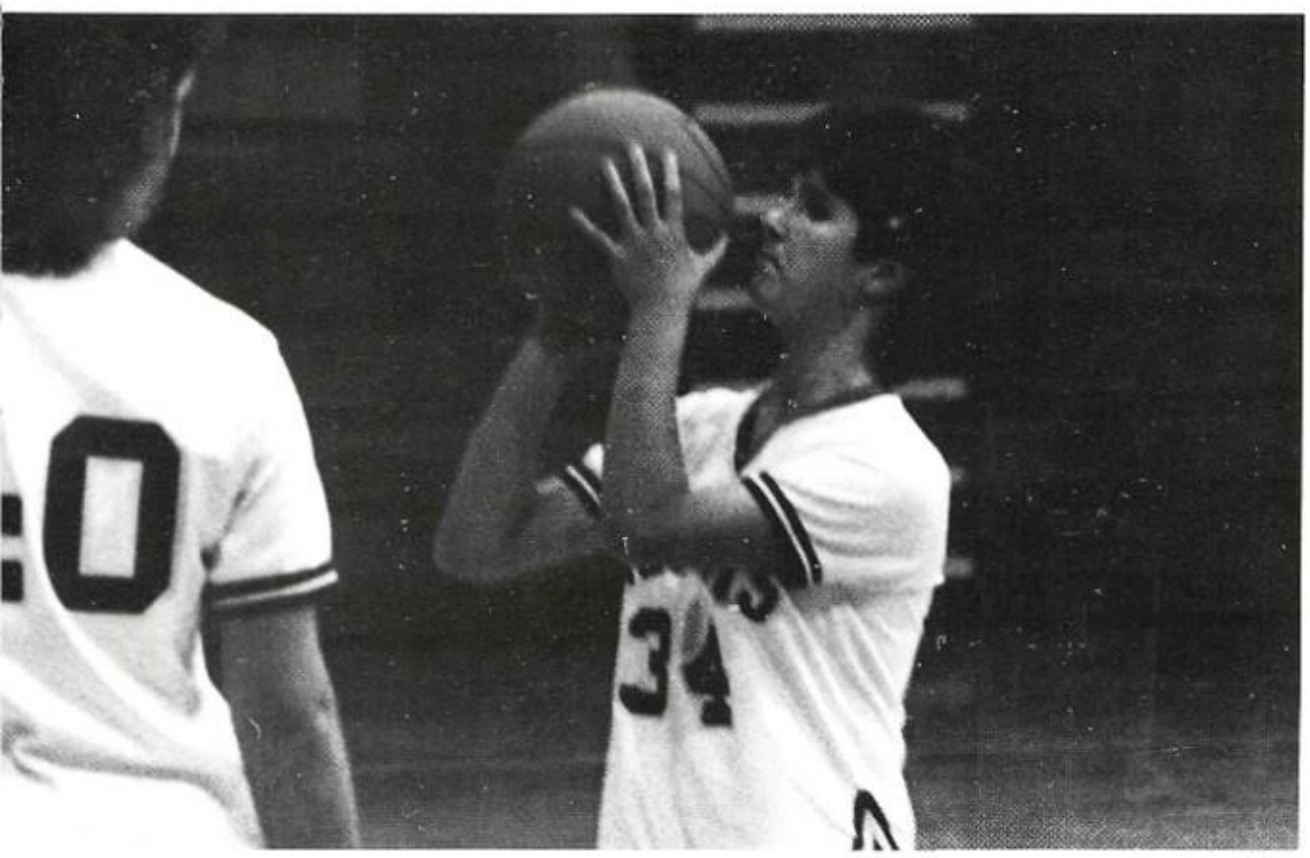


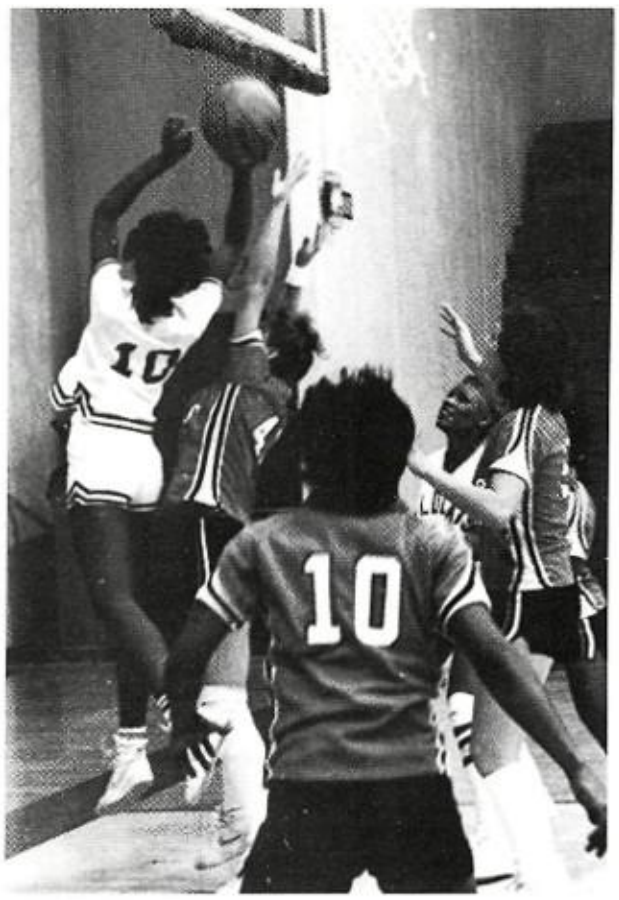
YOU STOP HERE. Rhonda Porter gets the ball up and over the Paris dribblers into the open basket.

WILDCAT winnings

VARSITY GIRLS BASKETBALL

Cooper	51-49
Rockwall	56-55
North Lamar	40-31
West Lamar	51-53
Quinlan	51-57
Quinlan	49-50
Rockwall	50-30
Greenville	46-45
Rockwall	42-28
McKinney	33-62
Lancaster	78-43
Plano East	57-56
Commerce	47-29
Chapell Hill	65-17
Brownsboro	48-62
*Kilgore	62-51
*Hallsville	48-24
*Mt. Pleasant	42-59
*Liberty Eylau	49-39
*Paris	53-54
*Kilgore	51-48
*Hallsville	57-42
*Mt. Pleasant	47-41
*Liberty Eylau	51-37
*Paris	41-44
*district	17 wins 8 losses

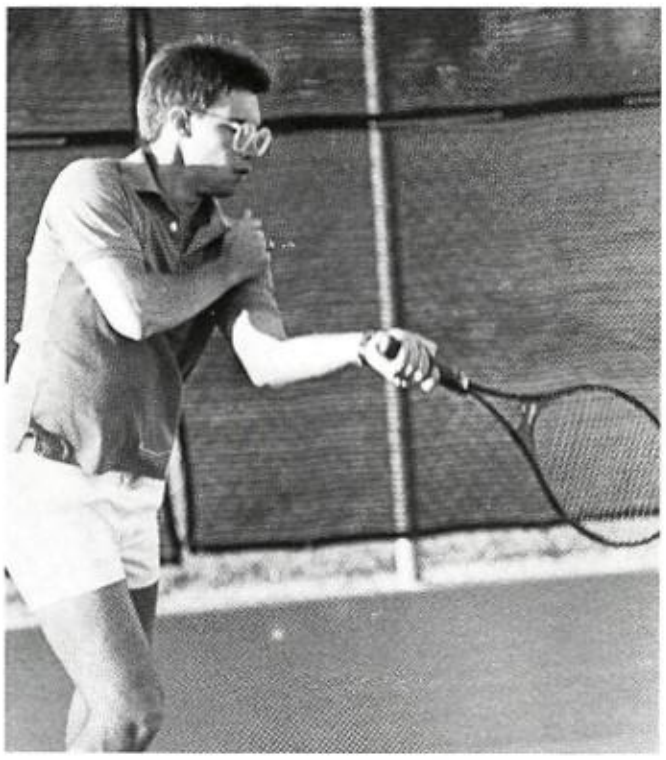




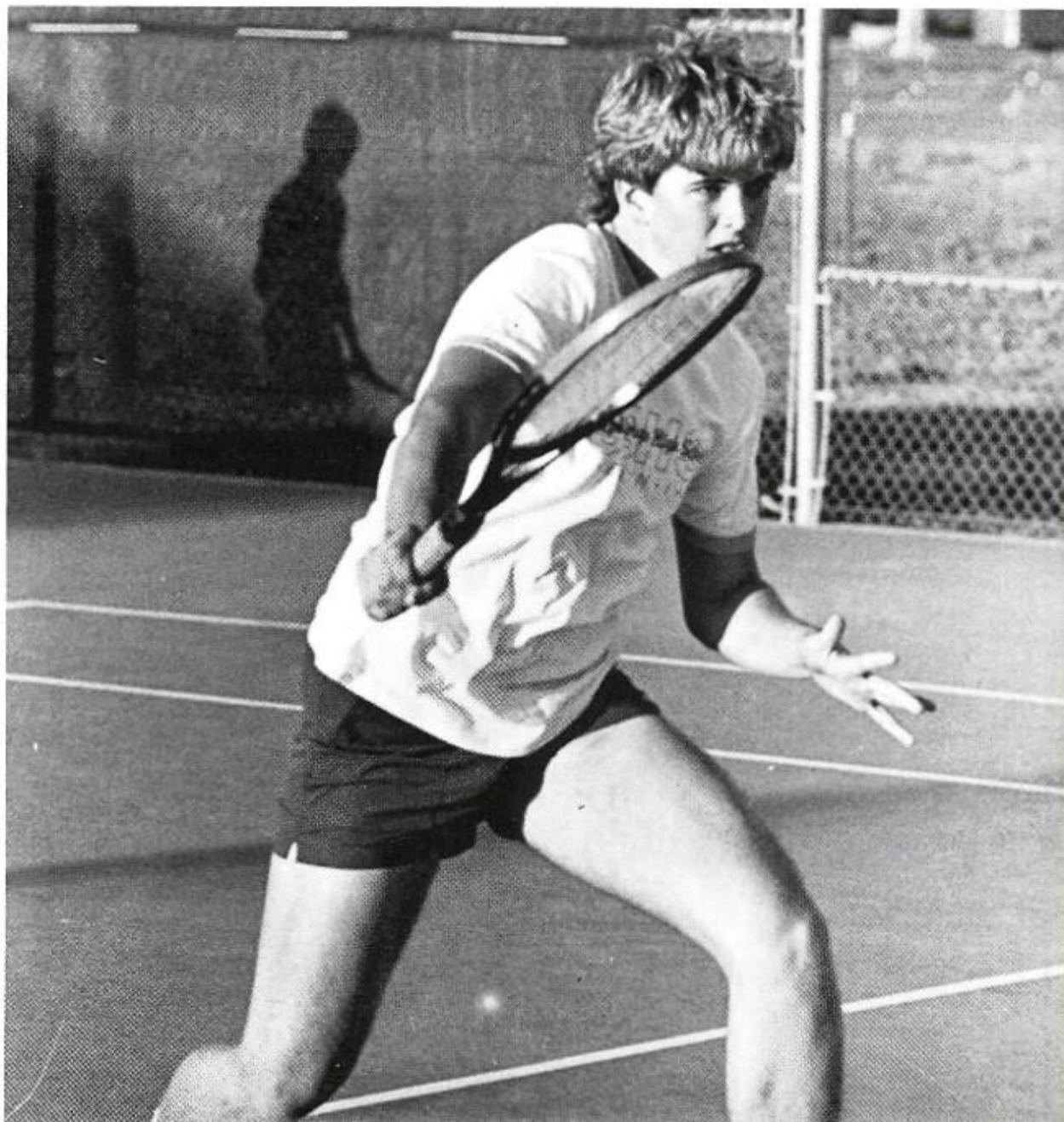
STRETCH! Laying the ball up, **Michelle Kendricks** stretches toward the basket and scores two points.

CONCENTRATION. At the foul line, **Tiffani Artt** aims for the goal and puts the Lady Cats ahead of Rockwall.

VARSITY TENNIS TEAM. front: Karrie Bennett, Stacy Overstreet, Wendy Good. top: Brian Bench, Brandon Shea Patterson, Craig Johnson, Chris Clarke
Not Pictured: Thomas, Jennifer Kennedy, Shelley Charles, Tracie Brock, Todd Tinsley, Stephen Rhoads, Clay Johnson, Tommy Korn



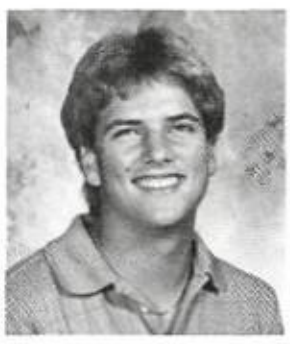
HERE IT COMES. Shea Patterson, Senior, concentrates on his return.



EAT YOUR HEART OUT. Clay Johnson, Junior, comes back on his opponent with a mighty blow.

"We did the best we could and that's all anyone could ask."

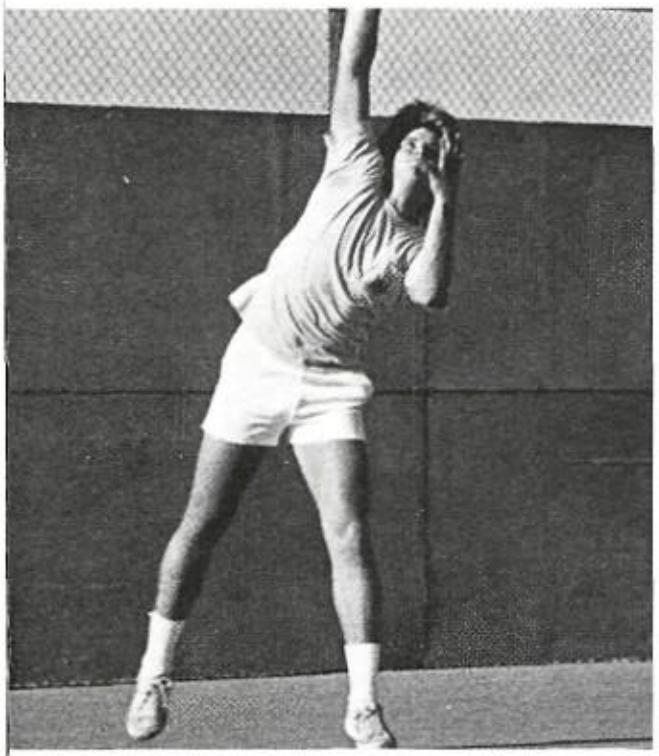
Clay Johnson, Junior



Although they had many problems our boys played

Varsity tennis at its best

REACH FOR THE SKY. Johnson stretches to the limit in order to meet the ball.



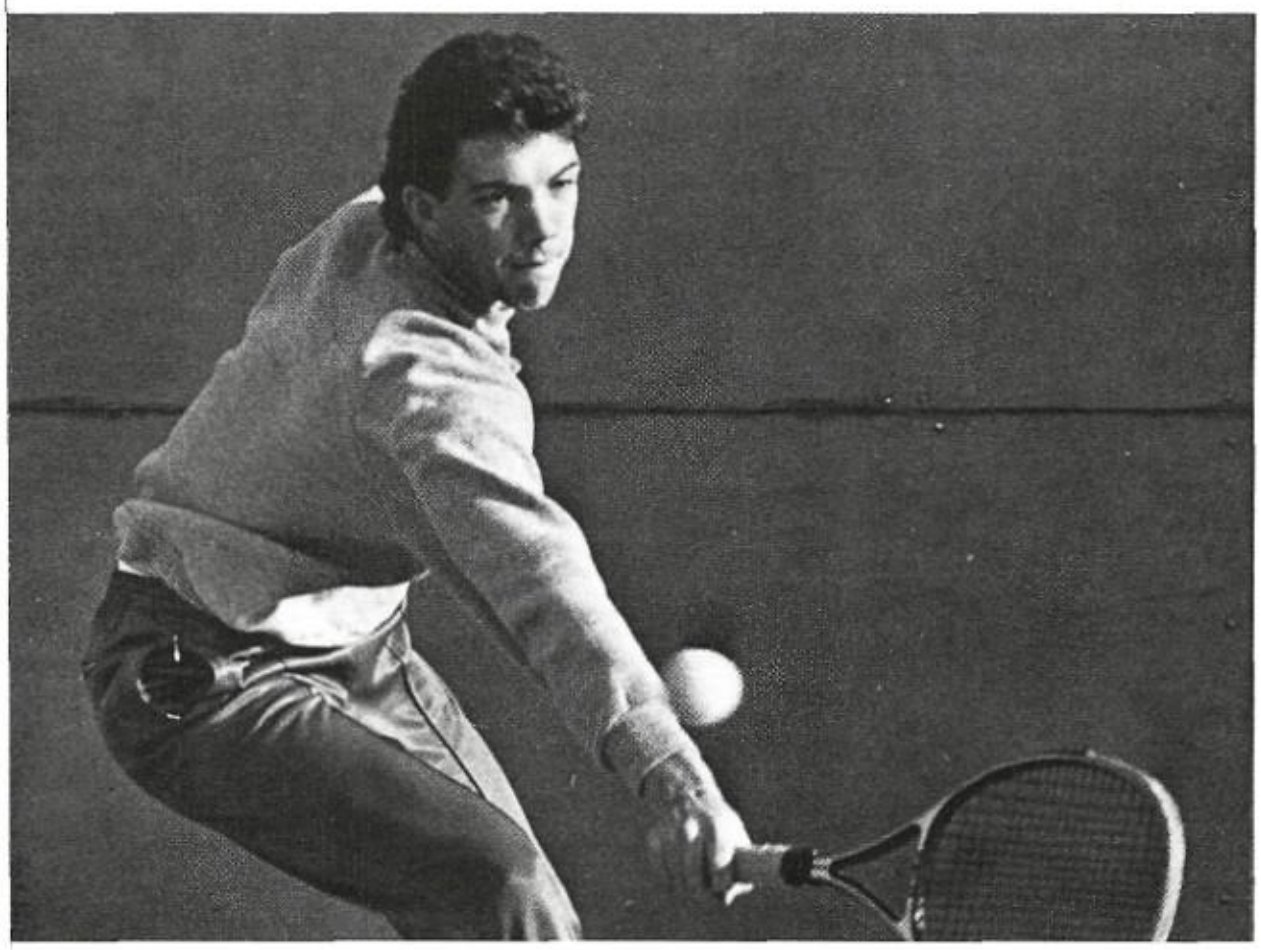
Despite some very trying moments and no matter how good or bad the season record may sound, the Varsity boys tennis team was nothing to be ashamed of.

In the singles division of the Wills Point tournament, **Stephen Rhoades** defeated Shannon Rodden 7-5, 6-2. **Craig Johnson** defeated Dub Sewell 7-6, 6-1. **Shea Patterson** also won his match over Greg Kinney 6-1, 6-3. In the doubles, **Clay Johnson** and **Chris Clark** defeated Donnie Schreffler and Chris Sherrana 6-0, 6-0. **Tommy Korn** and **Todd Tinsley** lost their match 7-4, 6-4, 4-6. At the Van tournament, winners in the singles were **Clay Johnson** and **Rhoades.** Doubles winners were **Craig Johnson** and **Clark, Tinsley** and **Korn.**

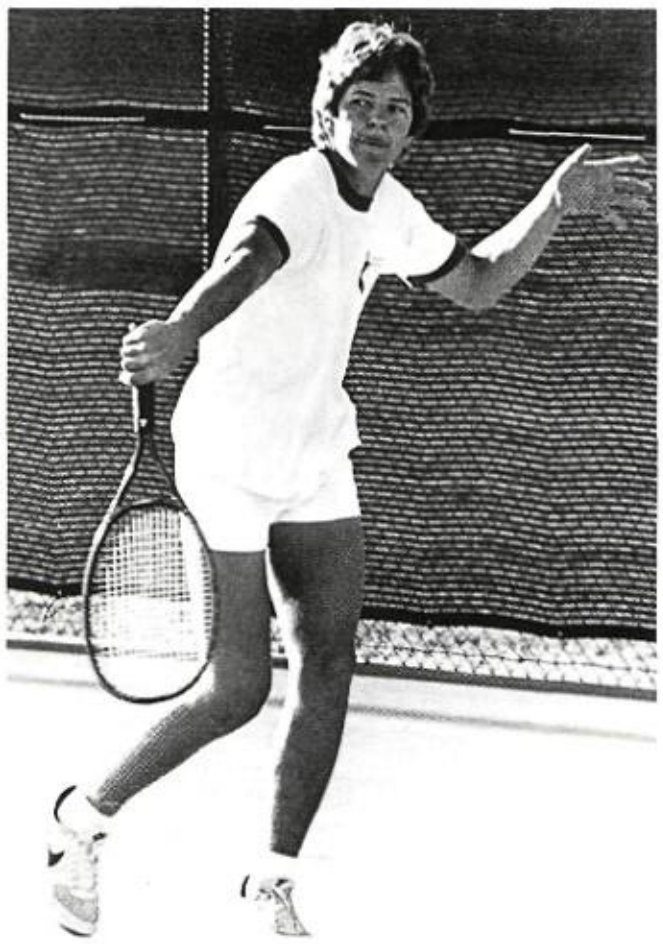
At the Liberty-Eylau tournament, **Clay Johnson** reached the semi-finals in singles competition, but was defeated and won third place in a play-off game. **Rhoades** won the consolation bracket in singles. In the doubles division, Craig and Chris lost to Mount Pleasant and **Korn** and **Tinsely** lost to Atlanta and Gilmer.

As the Cats advanced to District, both Clay and Stephen won their first rounds but lost in the second round. In the doubles division, the Korn-Tinsley team lost their first round so they did not advance. The Craig Johnson-Clark team won their first round but were defeated in the second round by Kilgore.

"No matter how our record looked, I still had fun competing and I can't wait until next year," Tommy Korn, sophomore, said.



?ERFECT FORM. Stephen Rhoades, Senior, demonstrates a few of his tennis skills.



THE TENNIS SHUFFLE. Craig Johnson, Sophomore, appears to be developing a new dance move on the court.

After a good season of playing singles Kennedy and Thomas

Double up and go to regional contests

"The competition at regionals was tough but it was good experience that I can use next year."

Stacy Thomas, Junior

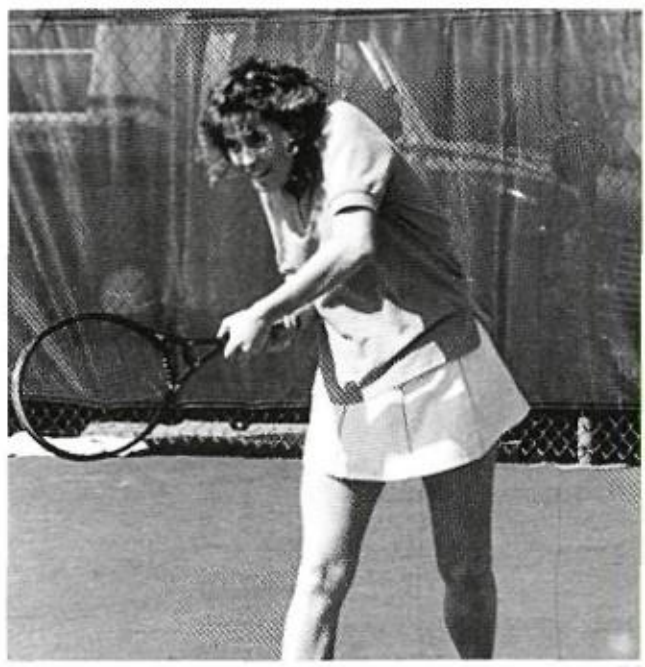
Combining talents in district action paid off for **Jennifer Kennedy,** senior, and **Stacy Thomas,** junior. **Jennifer** and **Stacy** made their way to the region tournament winning the district doubles title in Mt. Pleasant. **"Jennifer** and I worked hard and I feel we did our best at regionals," **Stacy** said. They won their first match but were defeated in the second.

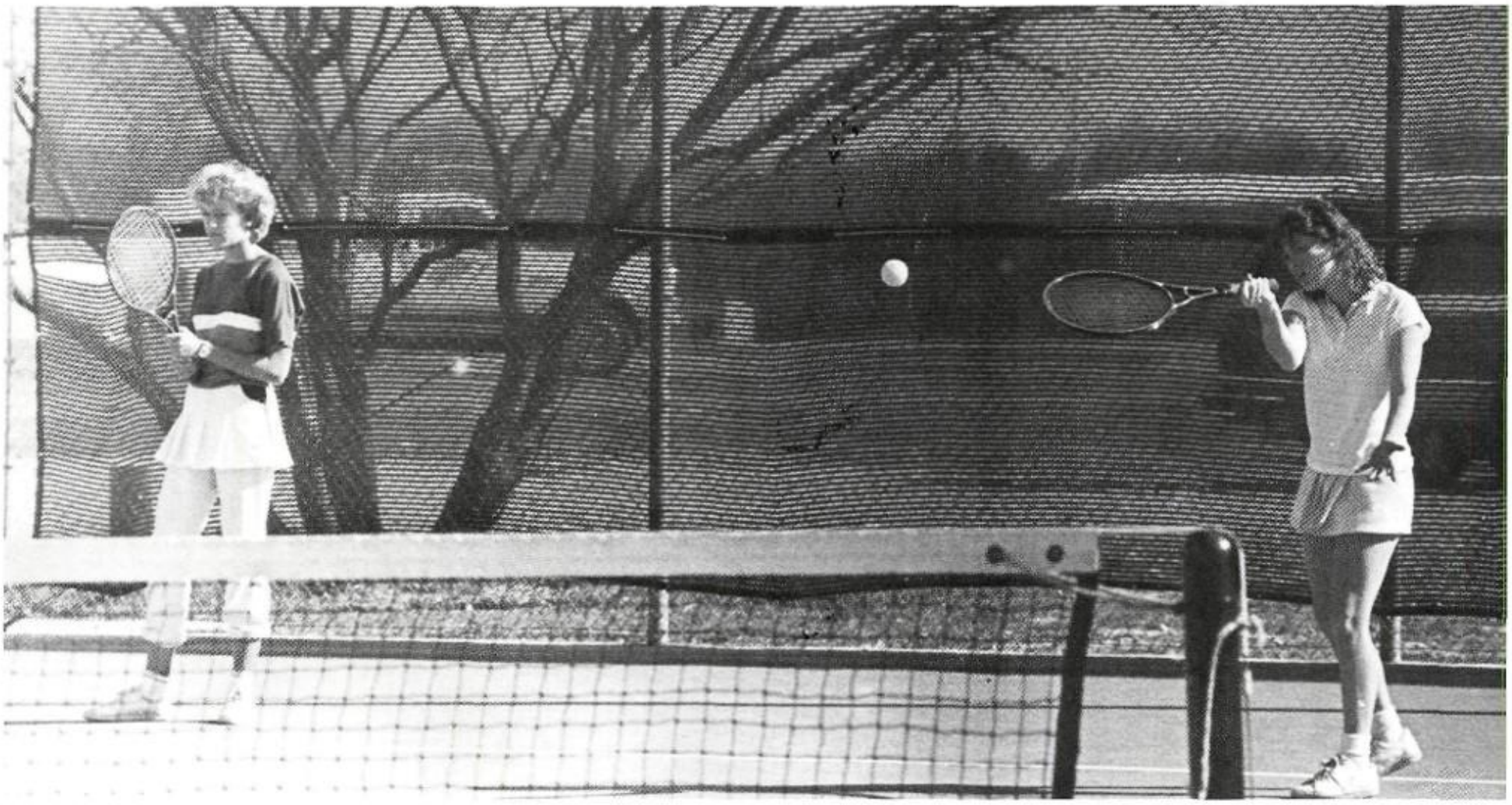
The girls tennis team placed in only three of the seven tournaments, including district, but played well through out the season. The Cats played host to Wills Point and defeated them 6-3 matches. In the single division **Jennifer** and **Stacy** both won while the doubles teams lost. In a match against Van, the ladies won 3 matches to 1. Hosting the annual Sulphur Springs Invitational Tournament with an eleven team field, the girls team gave them a run for their money and captured second place behind the Tiger team.

The Wildcat netters tied for the first place team trophy with Liberty-Eylau, each with 46 points, at the Mt. Pleasant Invitational Tournament. **Jennifer** won the single's event by defeating players from Mt. Pleasant, Liberty Eylau and Pittsburg. In the doubles division **Shelly Charles** and **Karrie Bennett** reached the semi-finals but were defeated.

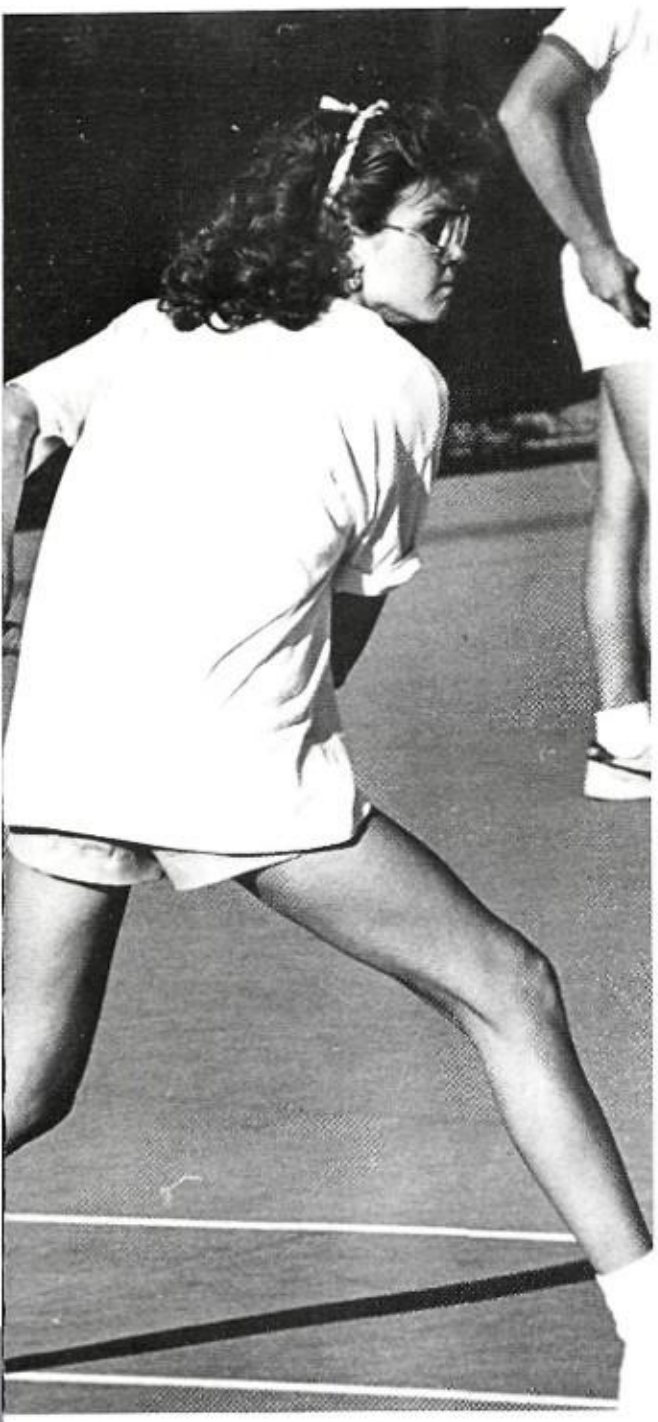
Karrie and **Shelly** did well in the district tournament but fell short in their second and third rounds.

BOTH HANDS. Tracie Overstreet returns serve from a Tiger netter.



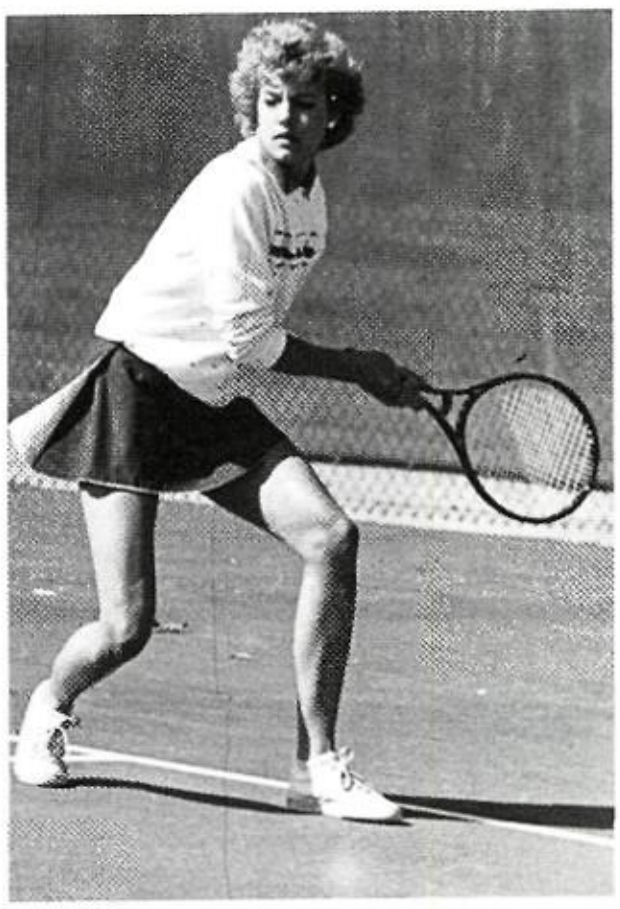


PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT. Wendy Goo and **Karrie Bennett** practice for the distric tournament.



INTO THE SWING. As the ball is returned, **Jennifer Kennedy** steps into the swing.

THE TWIST. Keeping her eye on the ball, **Wendy Good** twists around for a hard return.



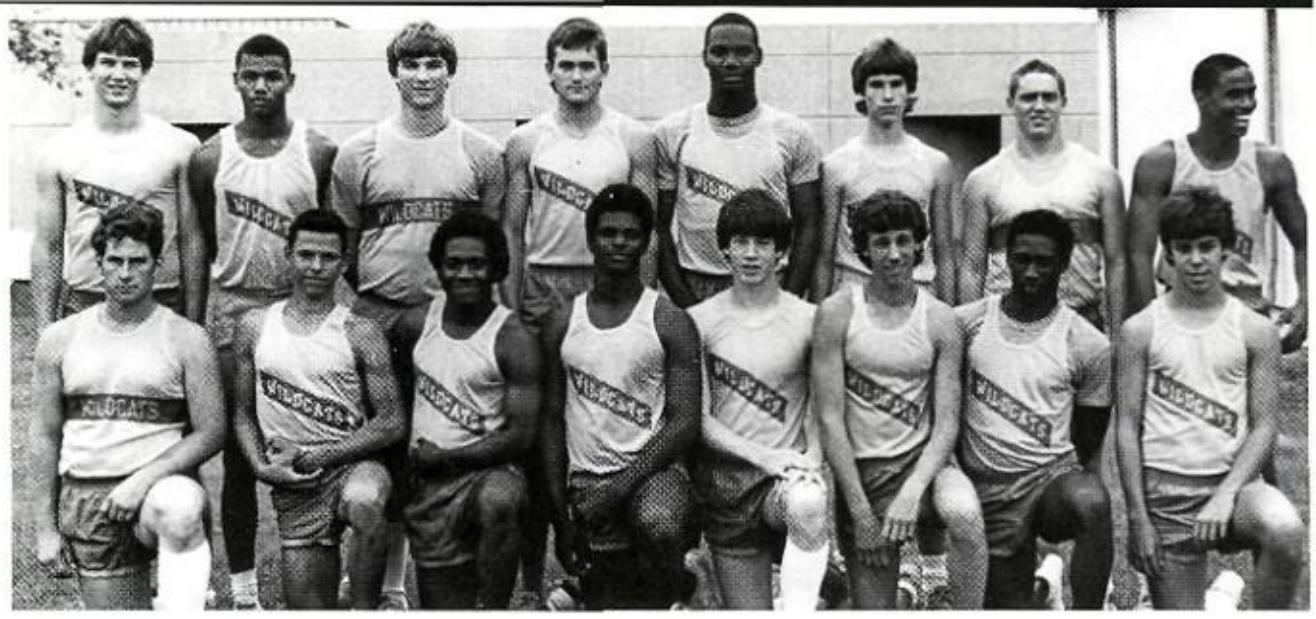
WILDCAT Winnings

VARSITY TENNIS

Kilgore Tournament	—
Sulphur Springs Tornament	2nd
Lindale Tournament	—
Texarkana Tournament	—
Gladewater Tournament	—
Van Tournament	tie/1st
Girls District Tournament	1st
Boys District Tournament	—

A SERIOUS NOTE. Jennifer Kennedy's expression shows her deep concentration in a match with Gilmer.

RIGHT THERE. Stacy Thomas uses her backhand for a perfect return to her Terrell opponent.



VARSITY TRACK TEAM. front. **David Deaton, Joey Thomas, Keith Clayton, Charles Askew, Kenny Mitchel, Marc McGahee, Tony Thomas, Denton Blevins.** back: **Kyle Freeman, Chris Young, Joey Flourney, Mark Warren, Fred Shaw, Michael Noe, Jon Redmond,** and **Jeff Vaden.**

MASTER OF THE SKY. Senior pole-vaulter, **Marc McGahee,** soars his way to first place at the district meet.

WILDCAT Winnings

VARSITY BOYS TRACK

8th place —	Queen City Relays
10th place —	Tiger Relays (Terrell)
1st place —	Eagle Relays (Allen)
3rd place —	Rockwall Relays
6th place —	Red River Relays (Paris)
3rd place —	Avon-Rice Relays (Emory)
1st place —	McKinney Relays
5th place —	11-AAAA District Meet (Hallsville)

WATCH IT GO. Sophomore shot and discus man, **David Deaton,** sails this discus through the air.
TURN IT ON. Sophomore, **Charles Askew,** struts his stuff in the 100m Dash.

"We had a lot to be proud of this season, especially the two who went to regionals."

Mark Warren, Junior

The track team did great.
Then came Marc McGahee who

Went all the way to state

McGahee was the second place winner in the pole vault after the state meet, but that was not the only accomplishment of the Wildcat track team. They did better as a team than any team has done in years. They not only did well as a team, but they also had two members representing them at the Regional meet. **Jeff Vaden,** senior hurdle, and senior pole vaulter, **Marc McGahee,** represented us well. They earned the spots by placing very well in the 11AAAA district meet in Hallsville where **Vaden** placed second in the 110 m high hurdles with a time of 14.62 seconds, He then placed first in the 300 m intermediate hurdles with a time of 38.6 seconds. **McGahee** earned his reservation with a first place vault of 14′ 6th.

At Regionals **Vaden** placed third in the 300m Intermediates with a time of 38.64 which was one place shy of State. **McGahee,** on the other hand, advanced to State with a school record 15′2″. At the meet he placed second vaulting 14′6″.

The teams success was not built on these two alone, however. Other team members who made it possible for the teams success were, **Chris Young,** Sophomore who placed in every meet and earned a great number of points. There were others who earned points such as **Mark Warren,** Junior Hurdler. **Tony Thomas;** Junior Sprinter. Junior distance runners, **Fred Shaw** and **Merv Brott.** Sophomore Pole Vaulter, **Kyle Freeman;** and 800m runner, **Joey Thomas.**

This has been the greatest number of track participants in many years. With more runners than ever, track coach, **Conley Bland,** can be looking forward to bigger and better things.

"I am thankful that I did so well because it was my Senior year. I also feel good about how our team stood as a whole." **Jeff Vaden,** senior said.

'HEN WILL IT END? Merv Brott and **lichael Noey** can't wait to finish the Mile un at the district meet.

FIGHTIN THAT MONKEY. Senior, **Jeff Vaden,** needs everything he's got to finish the grueling 300m Hurdle race.

Led by two freshmen
the Lady Cat tracksters

Increased in their number and quality

"I am proud to know that I came one step from making it to Regionals with the classification of a freshman."

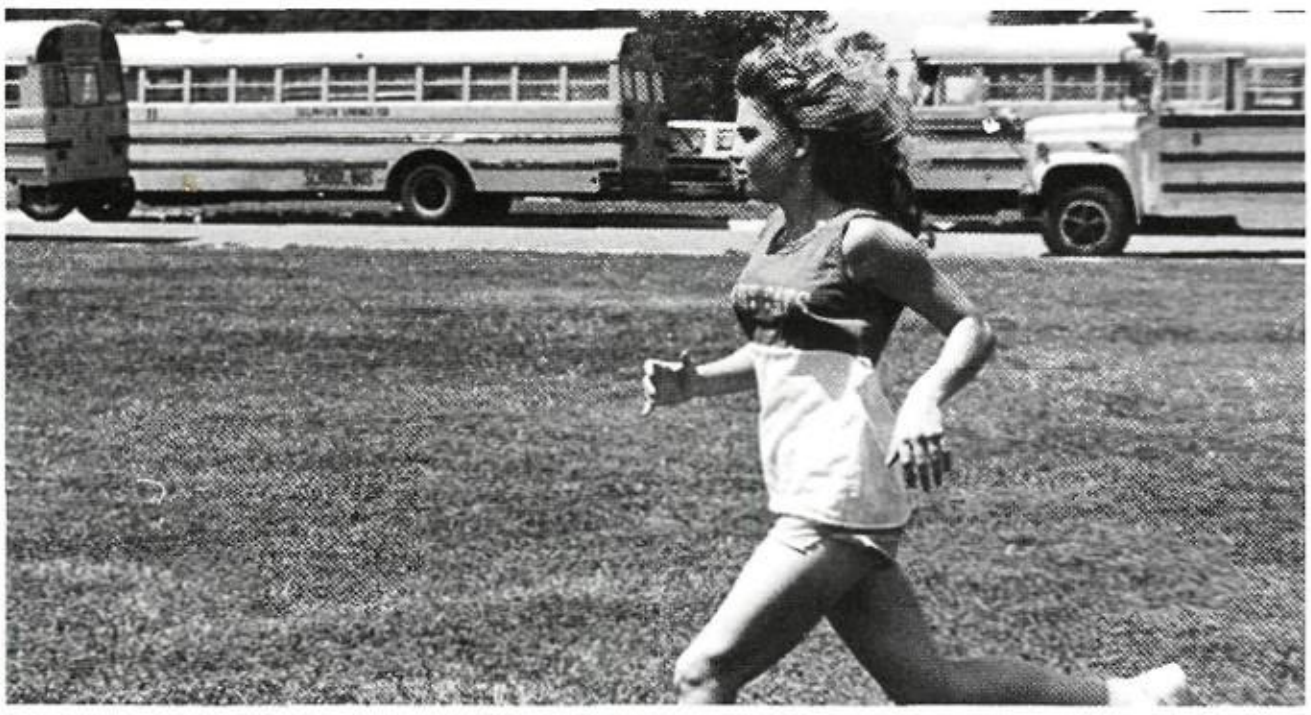
Tanisha Morgan, Freshman.

While the past years have been tough for the Lady Wildcat Tracksters due to the lack of interest, this year the girls' track team jumped from four to twenty members. They not only came up in number but also in quality sending two to the regional meet. "This is a young team made up of very hard working, dedicated young ladies," **Coach Karey Brice** commented. **Tanisha Morgan** and **Teresa Boles** were the backbone of the Lady Cat Track Team. They placed high in every meet of the season along with **Francie Bell,** senior. **Tanisha** and **Teresa,** both freshmen, went to regional competition. **Tanisha** placed third in the long jump and in the 100 meter dash. These two helped lead the Lady Cats in placing sixth in the District Meet in Hallsville.

The first meet of the season was a dual meet with Greenville. The Ladies beat Greenville in every event except the 400 meter run, the 1600-meter relay, and the shot put. Next, the Lady Cats competed in a big meet hosted by Hallsville made up of 22 other teams. The sprint relay team **(Francie Bell, Keitha Ivery, Tammy Smith, Tanisha Morgan)** captured first in the Allen Meet while **Francie** came in first in the hurdles and **Tanisha** came in second in the 100 meter dash. Also placing high in the Allen Meet were **Myshoni Young, Teresa Boles,** and **Tammy Smith.** In the Tatum Meet **Tanisha** came in first in the long jump. She had never jumped in a meet prior to this one. **Ann Kirkpatrick** came in sixth in the 800 meter run, this also being her first time to compete in this event.

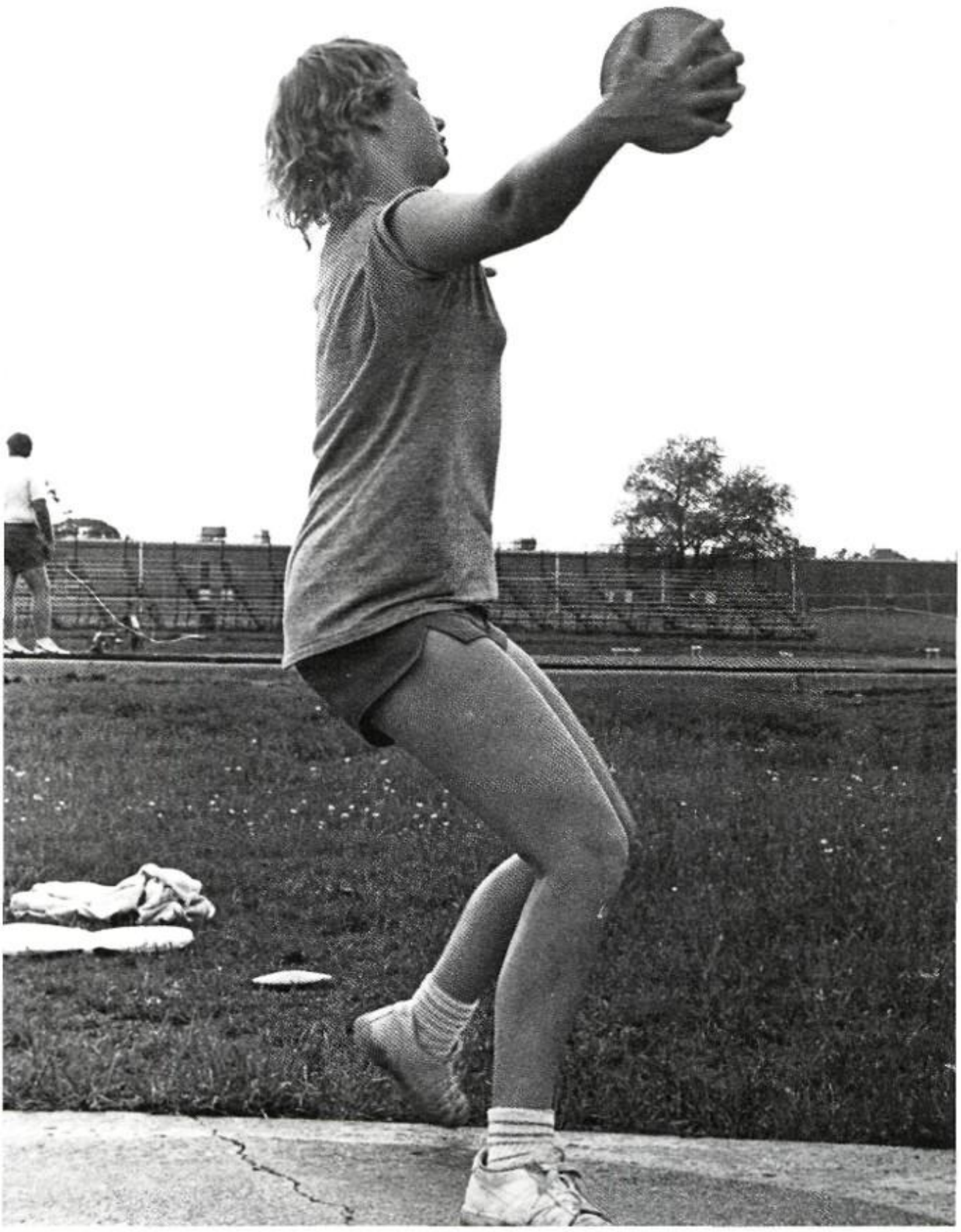
"We have a good start on our program and I think we will see some really good things out of these ladies in the future," **Coach Brice** said.

FEET FIRST. Tanisha Morgan makes
long jump in practice for the district me



GETTING IN SHAPE. Teresa Boles starts toward the track for practice.

HERE I COME. Francie Bell gets a good start in the sprint relay at district.



AROUND AND ROUND. Discus thrower, **Gina Gainer,** spins around and prepares to release the discus.

WILDCAT Winnings

GIRLS TRACK

1st Place	Greenville Meet
12th place	Hallsville Meet
5th place	Allen Meet
3rd place	Tatum Meet
	Mt. Pleasant
6th place	Hallsville District Meet

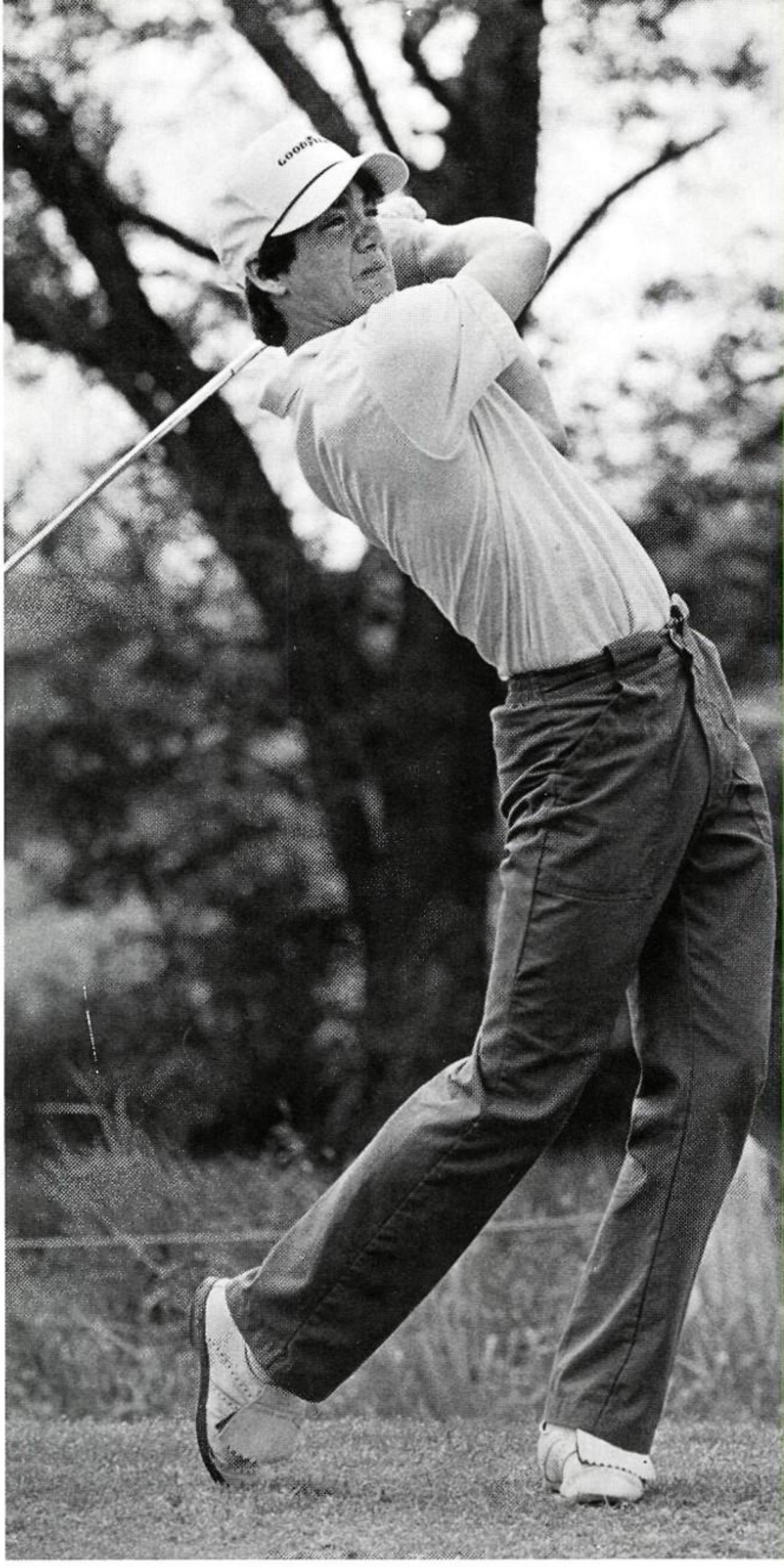
OUT OF THE HANDS. Pam Russell, sophomore, puts the shot in the District Meet.

GIRLS' TRACK TEAM. (front row) **Francie Bell, Angie Hipp, Tammy Smith, Alice Moreno, Ann Kirkpatrick, Keitha Ivery, Teresa Boles.** (back row) **Coach Collvins, Jodi Thesing, Jennifer Bell, Monica Price, Myshoni Young, Shelli Beard, Tanisha Morgan, Joy Seely, Pam Russell**

WILDCAT Winnings

VARSITY BOYS GOLF

Sulphur Springs	3rd
Athens	6th
Denton	1st
Kilgore	2nd
L.D. Bell	1st
Paris	2nd
Hallsville	2nd
District	2nd
Regionals	4th

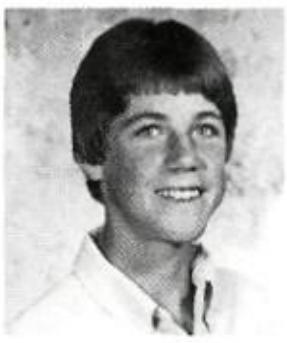


WHAT DO I DO NOW? Mike McCaffery, Sophomore, is deciding on his next move.

WHAT A LICK. Wade Johnston, senior, hoping to land this one on the green.

"We didn't do as well as I expected, but we did have a successful season."

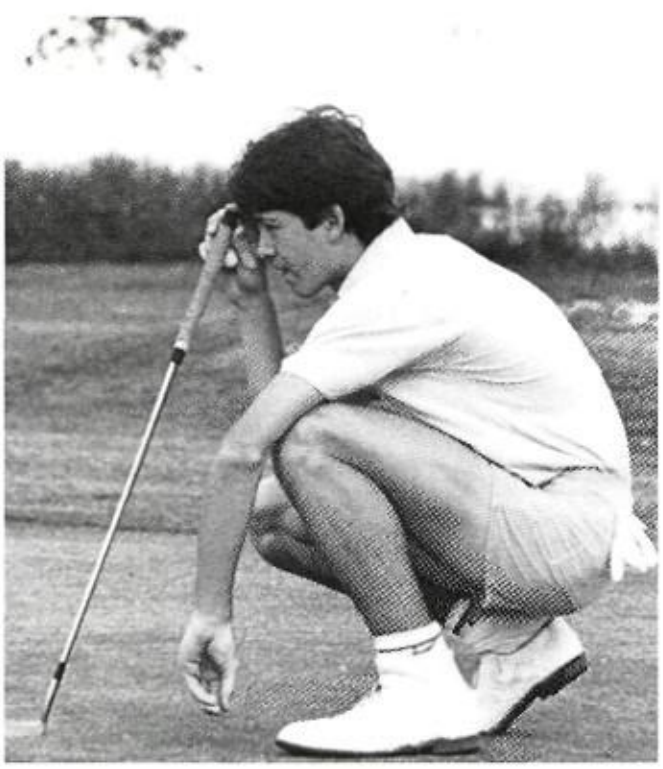
Scott Harris, Senior



Wade and Mike making second team all-region is really

Something to be proud of

TAKING AIM. Brad Morris, Junior, is eyeballing his next shot with the help of his putter.



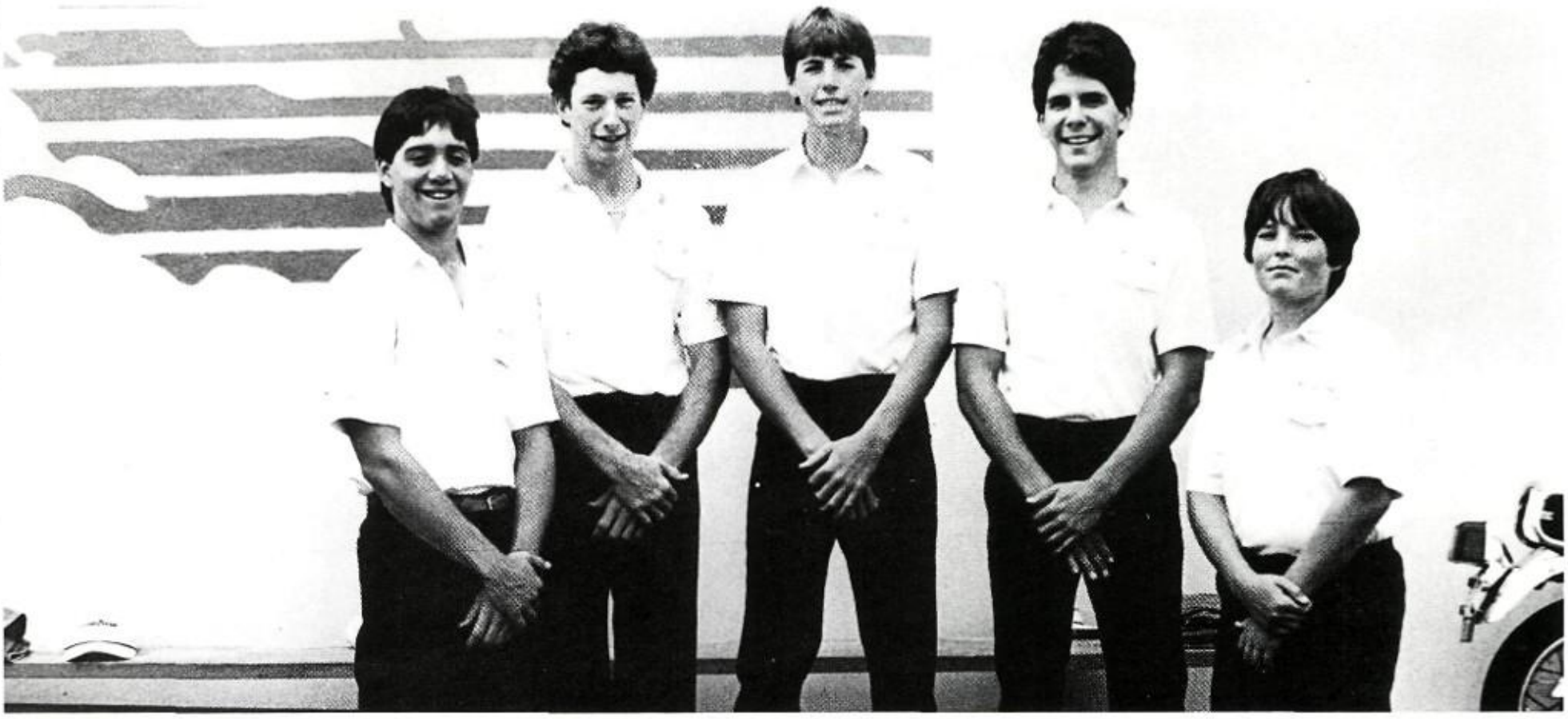
Advancing to Regionals. Competing against twelve teams. Finishing fourth. That could be considered nothing but very positive results from the boys Varsity Golf Team.

Prior to district they placed first in both the Denton and the L.D. Bell tournaments, and finished second in the Kilgore, Hallsville, and Paris tournaments. They also finished second in district which gained them their Regional spot.

The individual results at Regionals were exceptional. **Wade Johnston** led the team shooting a 154. **Mike McCaffrey** was only one stroke behind with a 155. Not far behind these two was **Scott Harris,** shooting a 160. **Chris Rorie** and **Brad Morris** rounded out the team with a 171 and a 174.

At Regionals, when the final scores were totaled up, the Wildcats' 635 shooting average was good enough for a fourth place team standing. They were defeated by Paris, who finished first and Waxahachie who finished second. Rockwall edged Sulphur Springs to take third place.

Adding to the list of positive results for the Wildcat golf season are the two golfers who made second team All-Region. **Mike McCaffrey,** sophomore, and **Wade Johnston,** senior, won this honor. They had the best shooting average for the season and the top scorers for the Cats at Regionals. **McCaffrey** will have two more years to develop his skills and turn in some even better results.



VARSITY GOLF TEAM. Wade Johnston, Mike McCaffery, Scott Harris, Tim Barton, Chris Rorie.

It took a little bit of "umph" to get the ladies

Into the swing of things

"We had a tough time getting started this year but it all pulled together in the end."

Michelle Moody, Sophomore

Following in the footsteps of last year's state-contending Wildcat golf team created tremendous pressure for this year's team. Their nervousness was caused partly because **Michelle Moody** was the only returning letterman. This team was also one of the youngest varsity teams in history at SSHS, with two juniors, two sophomores and one freshman. The young team lost every tournament up to district and their hopes of winning district and advancing to regionals seemed impossible.

This first round of district play was in Sulphur Springs and the Lady Cats' determination was evident. At the end of the day they found themselves in second place with a 455 stroke total behind Paris. **Michelle Moody** led the team shooting 108 with **Barbara Norton,** 112. This boosted their spirits and they finished the district tournament in second place, once again behind Paris, with a 434 total. They accomplished their goal and made some new resolutions for the regional meet.

Individually, the Lady Cat golfers worked just as hard. **Moody** ended the season with an All-District honor followed by **Wendy Edwards** and **Carla Baucom** on the second team.

LOOKING GOOD. Coach Sharon Barnes stands back and watches the girls golf team practice.

GOOD FORM. Carla Baucom watches her ball sail after teeing-off in practice.

PUTTING PRACTICE. Wendy Edwards spends time improving her putt for the State Tournament.

A GOOD ENDING. Her first year in golf, **Barbara Norton** drives the ball down the center of the fairway.

WILDCAT Winnings

VARSITY GIRLS GOLF

Kilgore	8th
Gladewater	—
Carthage	7th
S.S.	—
*S.S.	2nd
*Paris	2nd
Denton (Regionals)	2nd
Austin (State)	7th

*district

IS IT IN? Terri Hill stands still to see if her ball makes it in the hole at Paris.

VARSITY GIRLS GOLF TEAM. Coach Barnes, Barbara Norton, Carla Baucom, Wendy Edwards, Michelle Moody. Not pictured: **Terri Hill.**

SWINGING AWAY. Concentrating on a smooth putt is **Carla Baucom,** junior.

WHERE IS IT? Wendy Edwards eyes the hole before she putts.

LEAN TO THE LEFT . . . Wendy Edwards keeps her head down with hopes that the ball made its way into the hole.

ALMOST THERE. Michelle Moody takes a break before finishing her first round.

"Going to Regionals and State was special for us, but the best part was beating Paris at State!"

Carla Baucom, Junior

When they left the course at Austin, the girls were

Smiling ear to ear placing above Paris

Despite their slow start, the Lady Cat team came through the season with flying colors. The young team carried the Wildcat name to the Regional and State Tournaments once again. Although they hadn't expected any advanced play, they did expect to reach their goals. "The girls expected to reach their goals of improving their game and worked hard to do just that. We surpassed our goals by far this year so next year we're going to have to set them a little higher!" **Coach Barnes** said.

Even after a long, hard district meet, the Lady golfers didn't slow down. Coming in second in district put them in the Regional tourney in Denton. "More than anything else, we wanted to beat Paris at Denton," **Wendy Edwards,** said.

Their performance was commendable earning a total of 852, to set them in the second place spot and give them a ticket to the State Tournament in Austin. There was much excitement in the Lady Cat team but they left Denton with an unaccomplished goal; they came in second behind Paris.

Determination was the key as they stepped on the golf course at State. After two days of hard work, the girls found themselves looking up with total satisfaction and smiles for they placed seventh and Paris was eighth!

THERE SHE GOES! Putting the ball into play, **Terri Hill** takes her second shot down the fairway.

LINE 'EM UP. Michelle Moody, All-District selection, practices on her putt.

Maybe not this year, but give them some time and our

Baseball team will rise to the top

"I feel like we will have a good chance next year if we correct our mistakes and play good baseball."

Kragen Hawkins, Junior.

Dropping their last six in district action, and eliminating their playoff hopes for this season, the Varsity baseball team ended a dismal and disappointing season.

The Cats will lose five seniors from this squad, but will have a large selection of JayVeers to choose from next year.

The Wildcats' season was highlighted by winning the Paris Invitational Baseball tournament. The Cats won the first round of the tournament against Commerce 11 to 8 and then went to round two to face a previously undefeated Prairiland team. The Wildcats dropped this team, also winning 9 to 1. Scott Steele, Wildcat Ace, did the honors on the mound for the Cats.

The Wildcats then advanced to the Championship game against host Paris. The Cats again were the victors defeating the Red River Wildcats 9 to 3 in a game plagued with errors. The Cats held on, however, to grab the win and the championship trophy.

The Cats next game was against Chapel Hill, a team that was ranked sixth in state. The Cats dropped the Bulldogs 5 to 0 with Steele getting the win on the mound.

Starting district action against Mount Pleasant, the Cats played crisp and top notch baseball and came up with the win beating the Tigers 4 to 1.

The Wildcats then dropped their next two games of district to Paris and Liberty Eylau. The Cats lost to LE 8 to 7 snapping their win streak and also fell to Paris 4-3 in an extra inning.

"Next year's season will be better if we get serious and play good baseball." Cary Moore said. The Cats ended their district season with a record of 2 wins and 8 losses.

GOIN DOWN TOWN. Sophomore, **Chris Nowels,** puts all of his body power in his hit.

BIG MO. MVP., **Marty Mannon,** Senio eyes his beautiful shot to the left field.

WILDCAT Winnings

THE GUN IS COCKED. Scott Steele, Junior, exhibits good pitching form before he fires the ball.

CRACK! Greg Owens, Senior is ready to smoke after this mighty lick.

VARSITY BOYS BASEBALL

Opponent	Sulphur Springs	
Commerce	2	15
Atlanta	4	14
Terrell	2	12
Terrell	0	10
McKinney	9	4
McKinney	14	11
Terrell	5	13
Commerce	8	11
Prairiland	1	9
Paris	3	9
Commerce	12	14
Chapel Hill	0	5
Mount Pleasant	1	4
Liberty-Eylau	8	7
Paris	4	3
Kilgore	7	8
Hallsville	6	3
Mount Pleasant	6	4
Liberty-Eylau	9	5
Paris	13	3
Kilgore	15	10
Hallsville	8	6

12 wins — 10 losses

C'MON, BRING ME ON AROUND. Patiently waiting on first is **Kragen Hawkins,** Junior.

When you lose most of your star players to the varsity

Give it everything you've got!

"My JV season was excellent because I got to catch 12 passes. I hope to add to that number next year on Varsity." **Jason Oldham,** Sophomoe

As a new JV season got underway with a new offense and some new coaches, many sophomores found themselves somewhere where they had never been before. With several sophomores moving up to Varsity many JVers were given the opportunity to take on a new role as leaders of a team. This gave them a chance to develop and excel as football players for the upcoming Varsity season.

With the first game of the season approaching, an injured **Cary Moore** forced **Jerry Burton** into the starting position as quarterback. This gave Jerry the opportunity to develop as a quarterback as well as a leader.

Jerry stepped in and helped the J.V. Cats defeat the Terrell Tigers 27 to 8 in the first game of the Cats' season.

The second game of the season ended in a loss for the JV Cats. The Cats lost to Dallas Hillcrest 12-14. Midway through the season, the JV Cats hosted Liberty Eylau and pulled through, beating LE 15-0. The next game of the season, the JV went to Paris, but returned with a loss. The final score was 7 to 22.

As the season grew on, the JV kept on working on the new offense and developed a passing attack. If the running game wasn't going well, the JV often went to the air. With the height of the inside receivers and the speed of the outside receivers, the game with 8-10 pass receptions wasn't uncommon.

The last game of the season was a good example of this passing attack. The JV set up a passing attack which led to the defeat of Hallsville, 6-0. The JV Cats were shadowed by the success of the Varsity. With the JV season finished, a few JVers got the opportunity to strap up the gold helmets and work with the Varsity as they prepared for the playoffs.

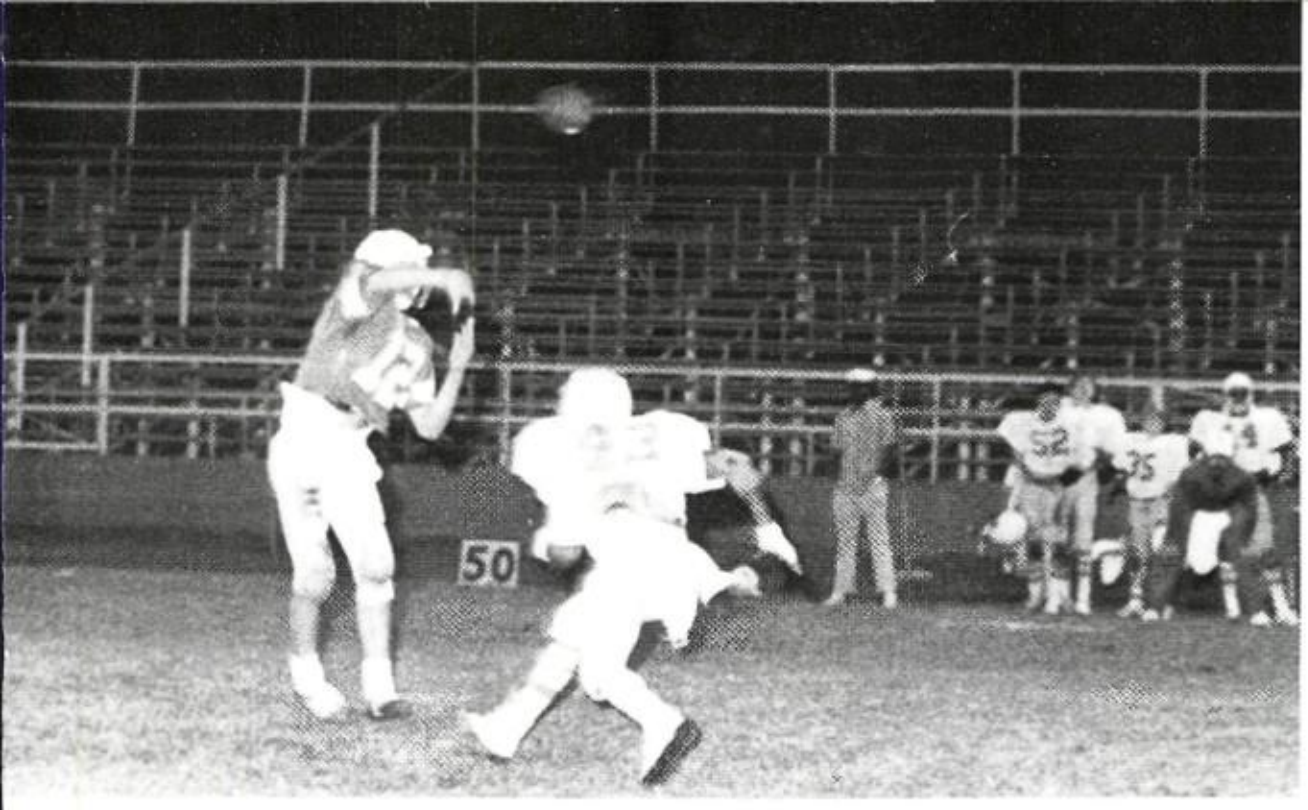
This was another opportunity for some sophomores to develop for Varsity and to "show their stuff" for head coaches.

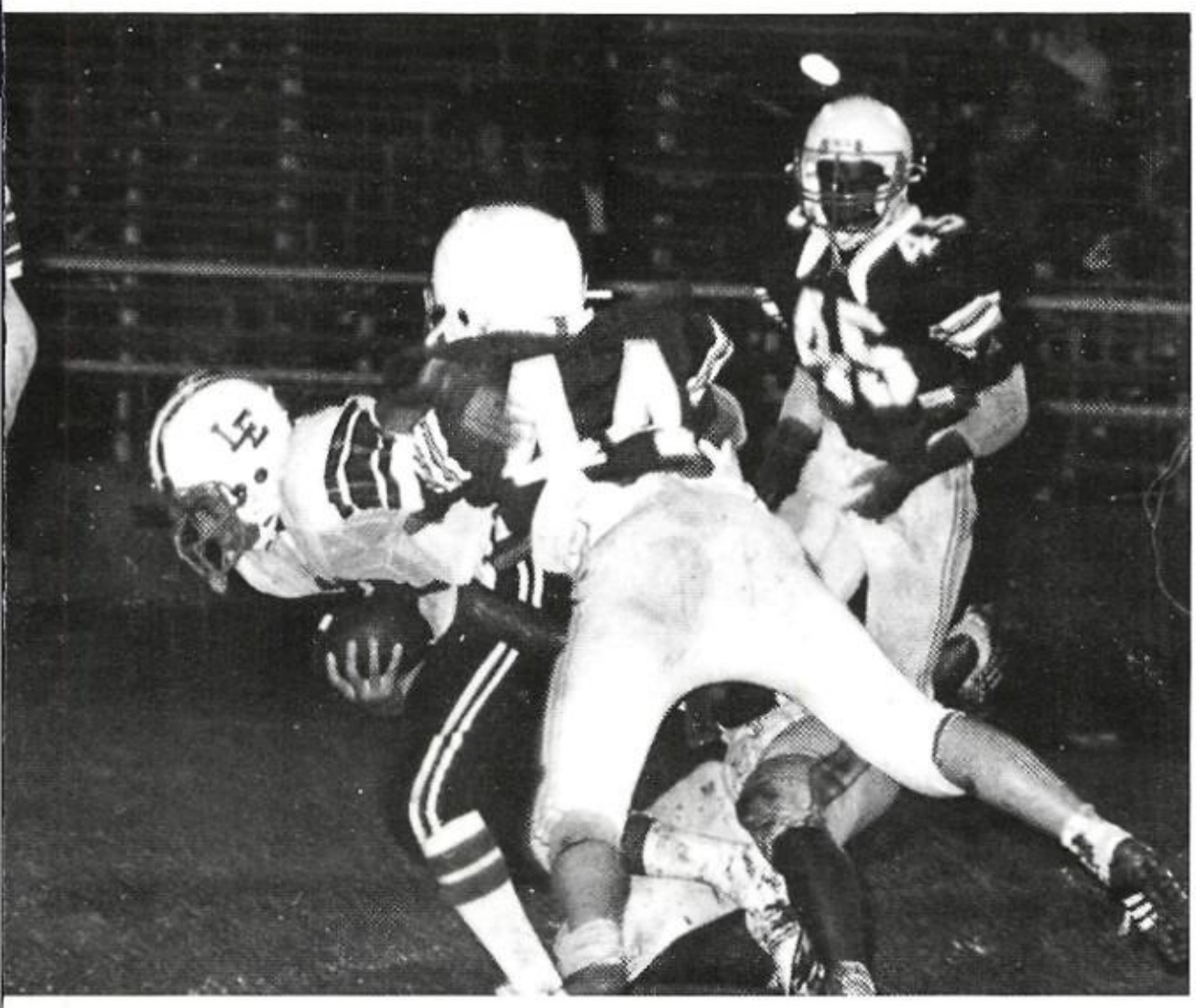
The JV season ended with an overall record of 4 wins, 5 losses and one tie.

RIDE 'EM COWBOY. Linebacker, **Jason Diet** wrestles an L.E. ball carrier to the ground a muddy Wildcat Stadium.

J.V. FOOTBALL TEAM. (first) Jeff Millsap, Cary Moore, Jerry Burton, Charles Askew, Reggie Jackson, Brad Steelman, Chris Dial, Jeff Weston, John Redmond, Danny Wade, Mark Wallace, (second, (l. to r.) Jason Oldham, Jason Dietz, Corey Miles, Jimmy Case, John Dobson, Kevin Dickens, Brian Busby, Shane Davidson, Mike Overstreet, Kevin Riley (third) Ivery McGill, Jackie Woods, Jeff Julian, Clint Bain, Nathan Bailey, Shawn Neal, Kenny Mitchell, Russel Wright, Brent Moore, Pat Young, David Deaton, (top) Coach Gary Johnson, James Foust, Toby Hood, Marcus Hill, Joey Flourney, Joey Thomas, Billy Spataro, Coach Ben Shipley.

BEAT MY DUST. J.V. kicker, **Chris Dial** breaks free to strut his stuff on his own turf and **Clint Bain** (65) stands by his side to make a block.



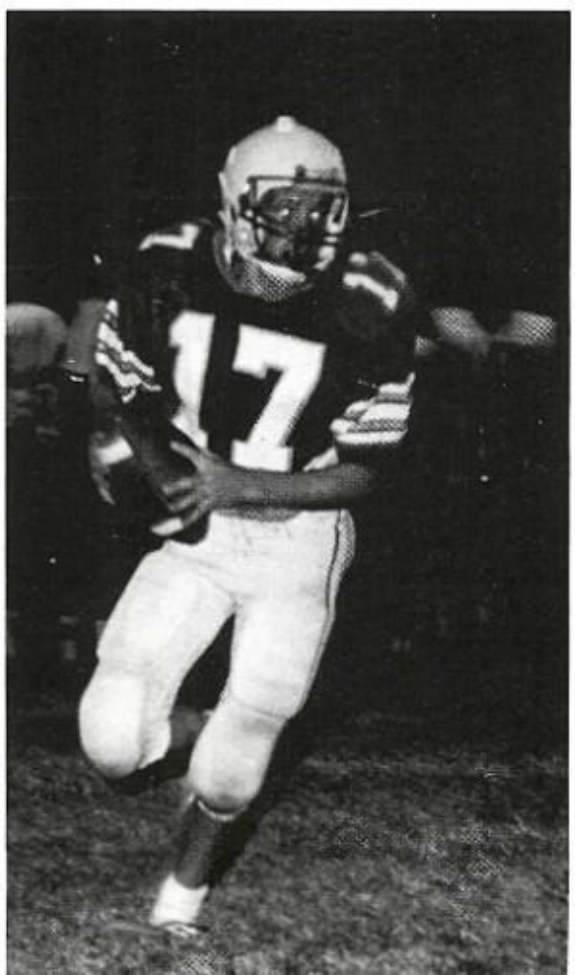


JUST IN TIME. Quarterback, **Cary Moore,** releases his pass just before he is hit by Kilgore defender. The game was tied 14-14.

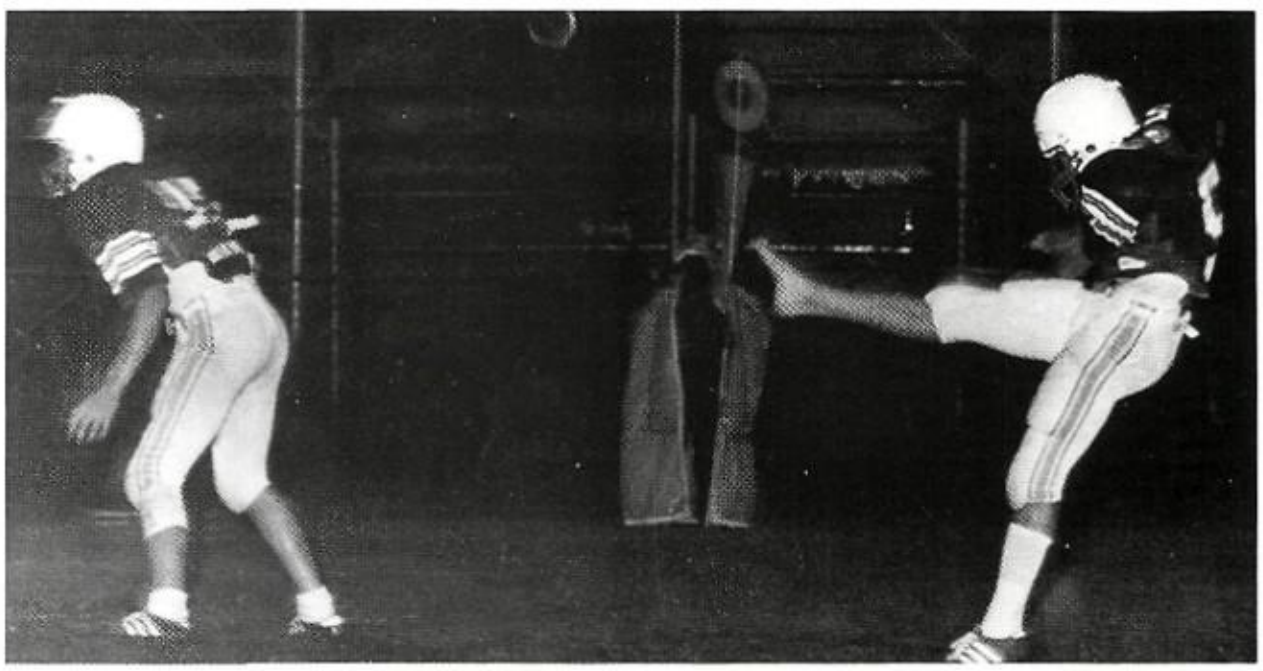
WILDCAT inning

JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL	
Terrell	27-8
Hillcrest	12-14
Henderson	14-26
West Mesquite	12-15
McKinney	15-12
*Mount Pleaant	14-48
*Liberty-Eylau	15-0
*Paris	15-20
*Kilgore	14-14
*Hallsville	6-0

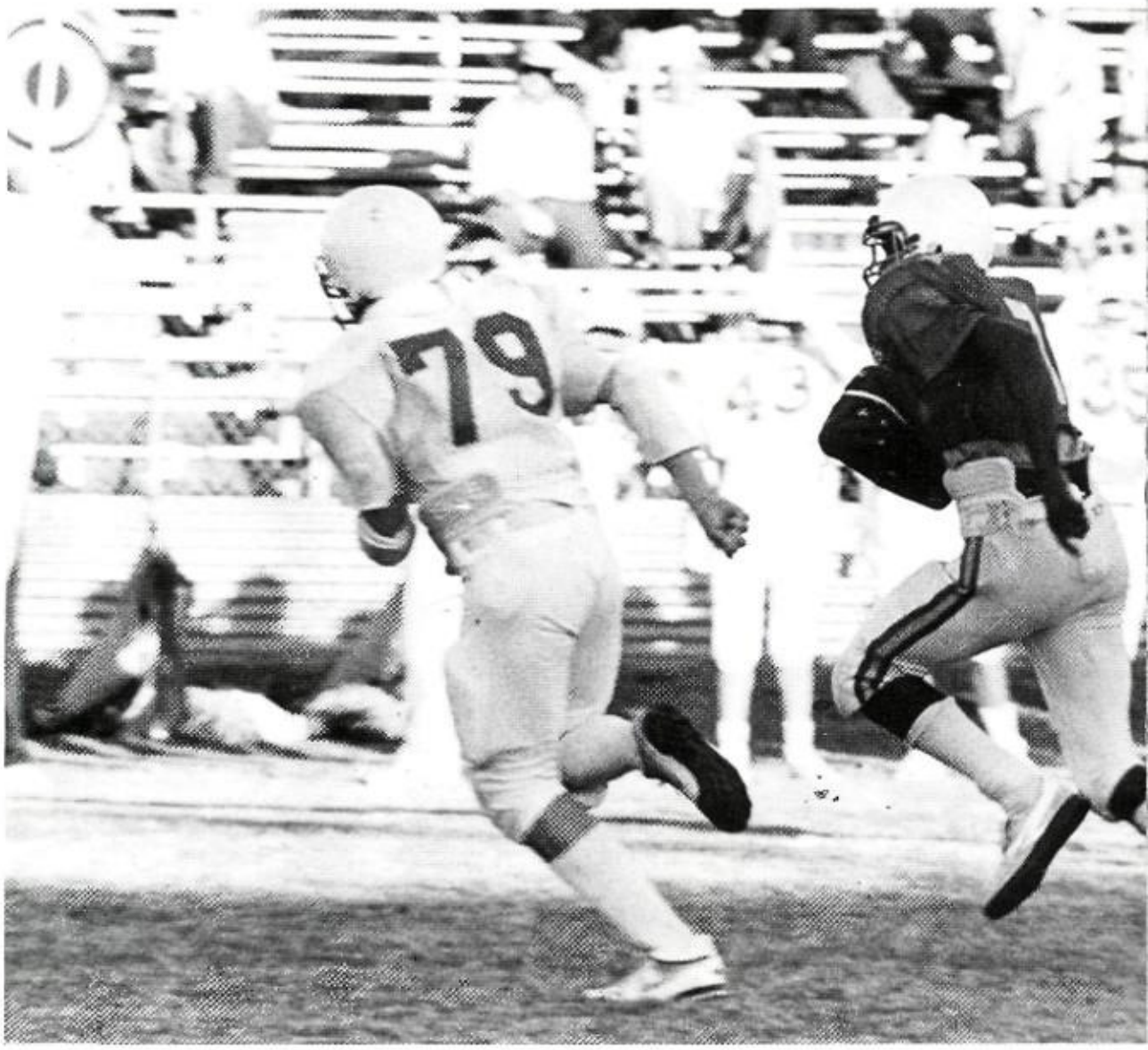
*district 4 wins, 5 losses, 1 tie



GIVE ME TIME. Quarterback, **Jerry Burton,** rolls out to buy some time to get his pass off. Henderson won 26-14.



UUUUGH! Barefoot kicker, **Jeff Millsap,** gives it everything he's got and lets the ball fly.



POW! Punter, **Jimbo Harred** boots the football as far as he can to put the opposing team back.
ADIOS. Quarterback, **Cary Horton,** steps down the sidelines for a touchdown in a home game.

WILDCAT innings

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL	
Terrell	14-6
Henderson	20-16
West Mesquite	32-8
McKinney	28-20
*Mount Pleasant	6-0
*Liberty-Eylau	14-6
*Paris	12-28
*Kilgore	14-6
*Hallsville	32-4
*district	7 wins, 2 losses

CATCH ME! Halfback, **Tyrone Ivery,** out runs the defenders to score a touchdown.

I'M GONE. Runningback, **Kevin Evans** strides into open field and breaks free fo an easy six points.

"My first year of high school football was really great because it's alot different from playing in the junior high."**Kevin Evans,** Freshman

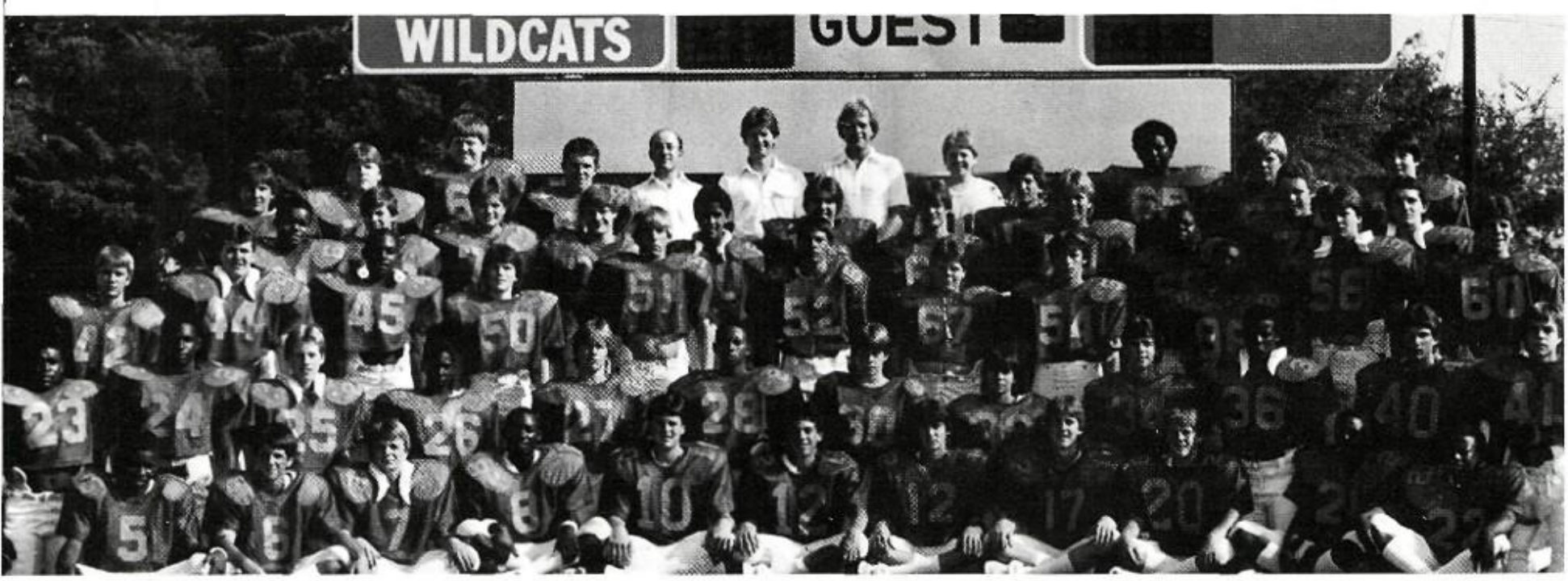
Your team is filled with spirit so use what you've got and

Take it to the top!

Fifty-five new faces, different experiences, and harder work were in store for the Freshmen as they entered into the 1985 season. Among these new faces was quarterback, **Cary Horton.** He is a very versatile athlete with a good athletic future ahead of him. Another standout was running back, **Kevin Evans.** He has good strength and quickness which is important to make that extra yardage. The young Wildcat team pulled it off well with an impressive record of seven wins and two losses. They started off in a tough game against the Terrell Tigers where the Wildcats came out on top 14-6. The competition picked up a little at Henderson but the Cats defeated the Lions by four points in the end. The next two games came pretty easily for the Freshman team beating West Mesquite 32-8, and McKinney 28-20.

District play rolled around and the Cats were fired up and ready to go. They shut out their first district opponent and stunned the next, holding a light point lead throughout the game. As the Wildcats traveled to Paris, they took a hard blow. The lost their first game 12-28. The Cats bounced back and won the next three games and ended the season by dominating Hallsville 32-4.

"We had an exciting season. I hope we can contribute our talents to the Varsity someday," said **Robert Cody.**



FRESHMAN FOOTBALL TEAM (Front) Jimmy Johnson, Justin Stanley, Brent Barclay, Derreck Nash, Robert Cody, Heath Hyde, Lance Simpson, Chad Folmar, Brad Stevens, John Edwards, Mallon Alexander, (Second Row) Kevin Evans, Cary Horton, Jason Horton, Michael Timmons, Weslee Killiam, Tyrone Ivery, Chris Sevier, Kenny Mieth, Mike Garrison, Avery Lee, Kevin Spencer, Vance Sharp (Third Row) Stephen Bridges, Ty Russell, Joseph Crook, T. J. Hutchins, James Wright, Chad Sickles, Kirk Gant, Shane Indermueyhle, Waylon Duffy, Kip McAlister, Chris Barton, (Fourth Row) Steven Pruitt, Jason Brumfield, Lee Moore, Larry Goldsmith, Jim Bo Harred, Marty McDonald, Kenneth Elliott, Stephen Lad, Zack Spigner, Chip Sims, Corey Webster, (Fifth Row) Robert Stout, Bryant Goldsmith, Mike Phillips, Bryan Sells, Coach Doug Evans, Coach Collin Clark, Coach Ricky Bailey, Jason Sickles, Larry Meadows, Philip Henley, Toby Poe, Kevin Mooreland.

When the Freshman and JV volleyball teams play, it is

Short but sweet and hard to beat.

"I enjoyed volleyball this year because I learned the value of teamwork." **Terri Hill,** Freshman

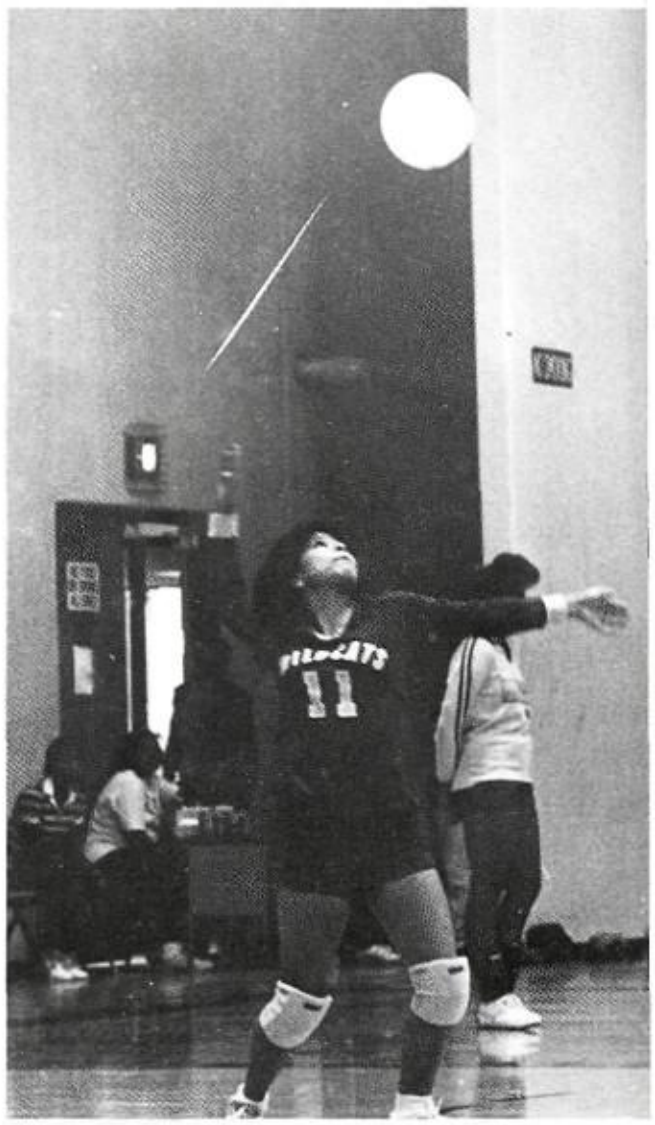
Catching two out of four of their pre-district games, the JV Team went into district expecting to do well. They began with a tough game against Paris and lost in a three-game match. After that warm-up game, it was uphill for the JV Lady Cats. They faced Liberty-Eylau and Hallsville for back to back victories which boosted the morale of the team. They went into the Greenville tournament fired up and came out with Consolation ratings by defeating Wylie and Commerce.

The consistent serves this team made kept them in the winning circle. They rolled over Mt. Pleasant 15-9, 15-12 and stood tall in the second confrontation against Paris in three matches 15-7, 12-15, and 15-13. The JV Lady Cats ended the year with an impressive record of 10-4.

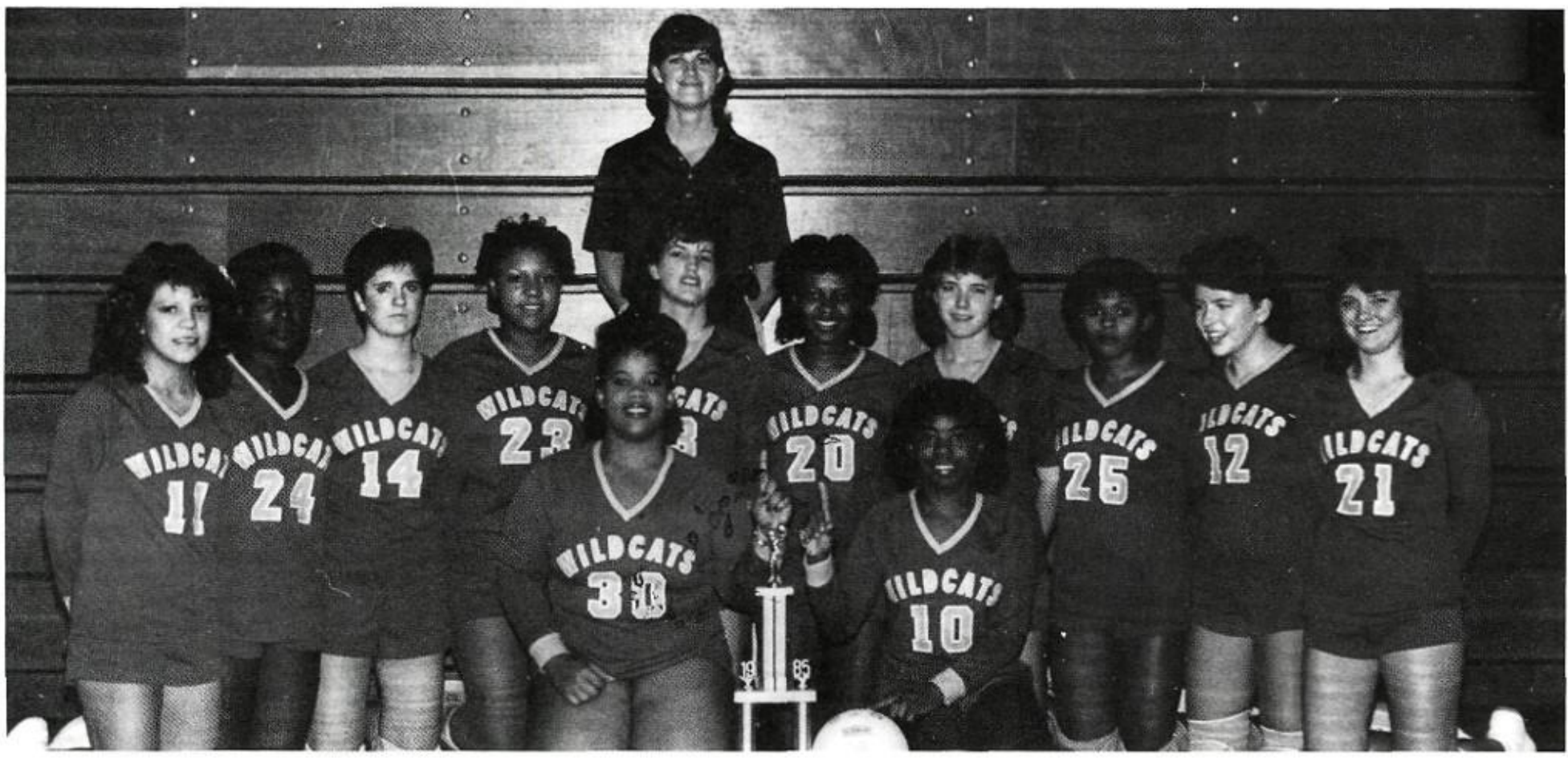
Short but sweet could describe the 1985 Freshman Volleyball season as the young Lady Cats only played seven games this year.

Although the Lady Wildcats lost their opening game against Greenville, they fought back in the North Lamar match coming out on top 15-3, 15-6. Next, they faced Rockwall in three tough matches finding themselves the victor once again. Paris seemed to come as hard shock, for the young freshman team fell hard 16-14, 14-15, and 6-15.

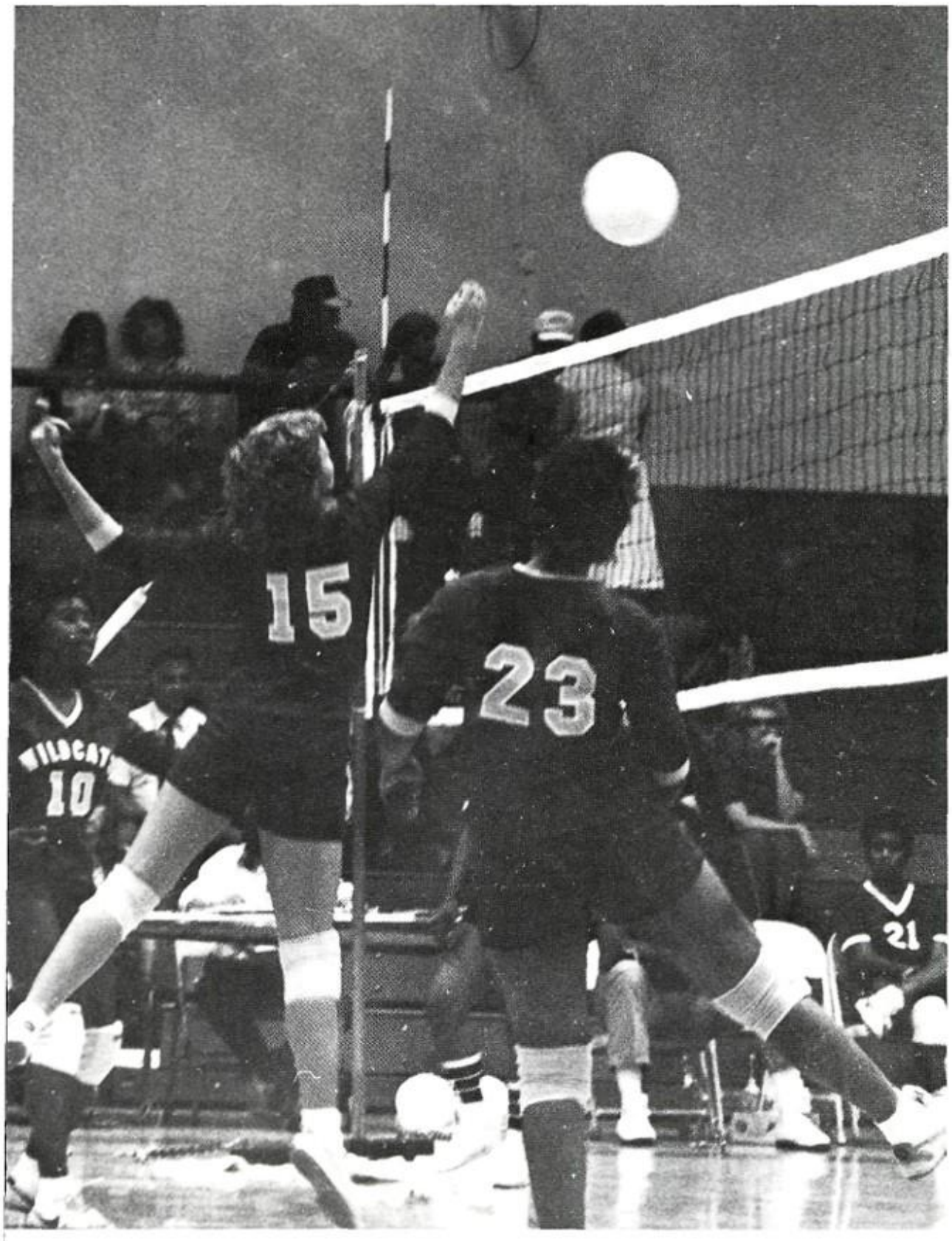
Pulling themselves together, the Lady Cats won the Consolation trophy in the Greenville tournament where they beat Sherman 15-2, 15-9 and Commerce 15-6, 10-15, 15-10. These victories rounded out their short season with a record of 4-3.



WATCHING THE BALL. Alice Moreno rares back to serve the game point to L.E.



JV VOLLEYBALL TEAM. (front) Chachandra Henley, Denise Bryant, (middle) Alice Moreno, Keitha Ivory, Tiffany Artt, Vicki Porter, Menzie Chase, Keitha Hall, Tina Sims, Jodi Thesing, Melissa Darden, (back) Coach Sharon Barnes.



GOOD SHOT. Terri Hill bumps the ball back to her opponents while practicing a new dance step.

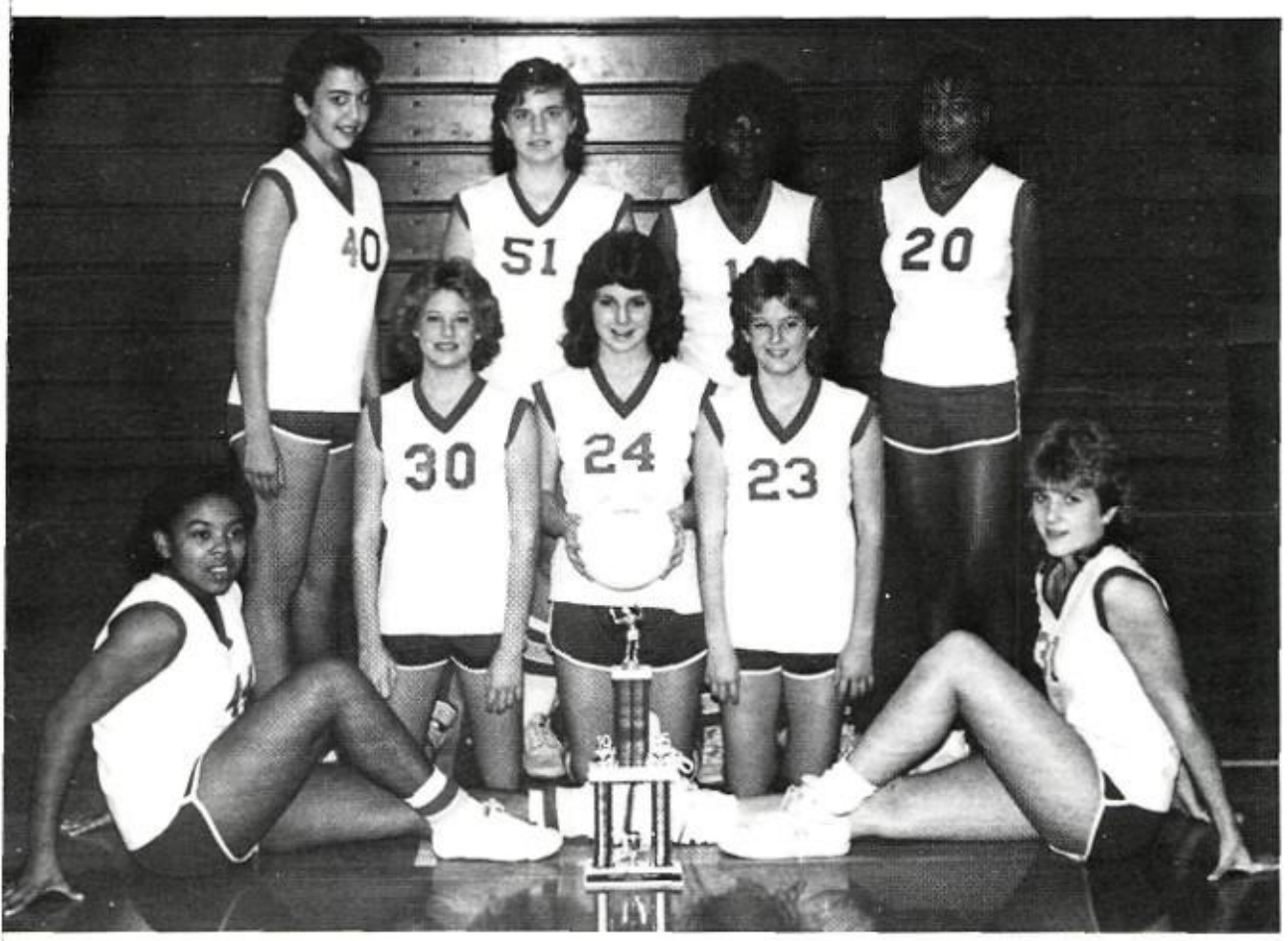
WILDCAT innings

JV VOLLEYBALL

Grenville	15-10	8-15	2-15
North Lamar	15-11	15-4	
Rockwall	17-15	10-15	14-16
*Paris	15-9	17-15	
*Liberty Eylau	15-11	15-13	
*Hallsville	15-9	15-10	14-16
Garland	15-10	6-15	
Wylie	15-3	15-3	
Commerce	16-14	15-3	
*Mt. Pleasant	15-9	15-12	15-13
*Paris	15-7	12-15	15-11
*Liberty Eylau	6-15	15-9	
*Hallsville	13-15	14-16	
*Mt. Pleasant	9-15	15-8	
*district	10 wins	4 losses	15-13

FRESHMAN VOLLEYBALL

Greenville	15-4	15-10	
North Lamar	15-3	15-6	
Rockwall	15-6	5-15	15-8
*Paris	14-14	14-15	6-15
Greenville	13-15	2-15	
Sherman	15-2	15-9	
Commerce	15-6	10-15	15-10
*district	4 wins	3 losses	



FRESHMAN VOLLEYBALL TEAM. (front) Chrystal Robinson, Vanesa Boss, (middle) Lisa Temples, Dana Payne, Lana Temples, (back) Michelle Bond, Penni Thesing, Shelly Beard, Rona Taylor.

Work yourself to the limit and loosen all your joints so in the game

S wish . . . you've got some points!

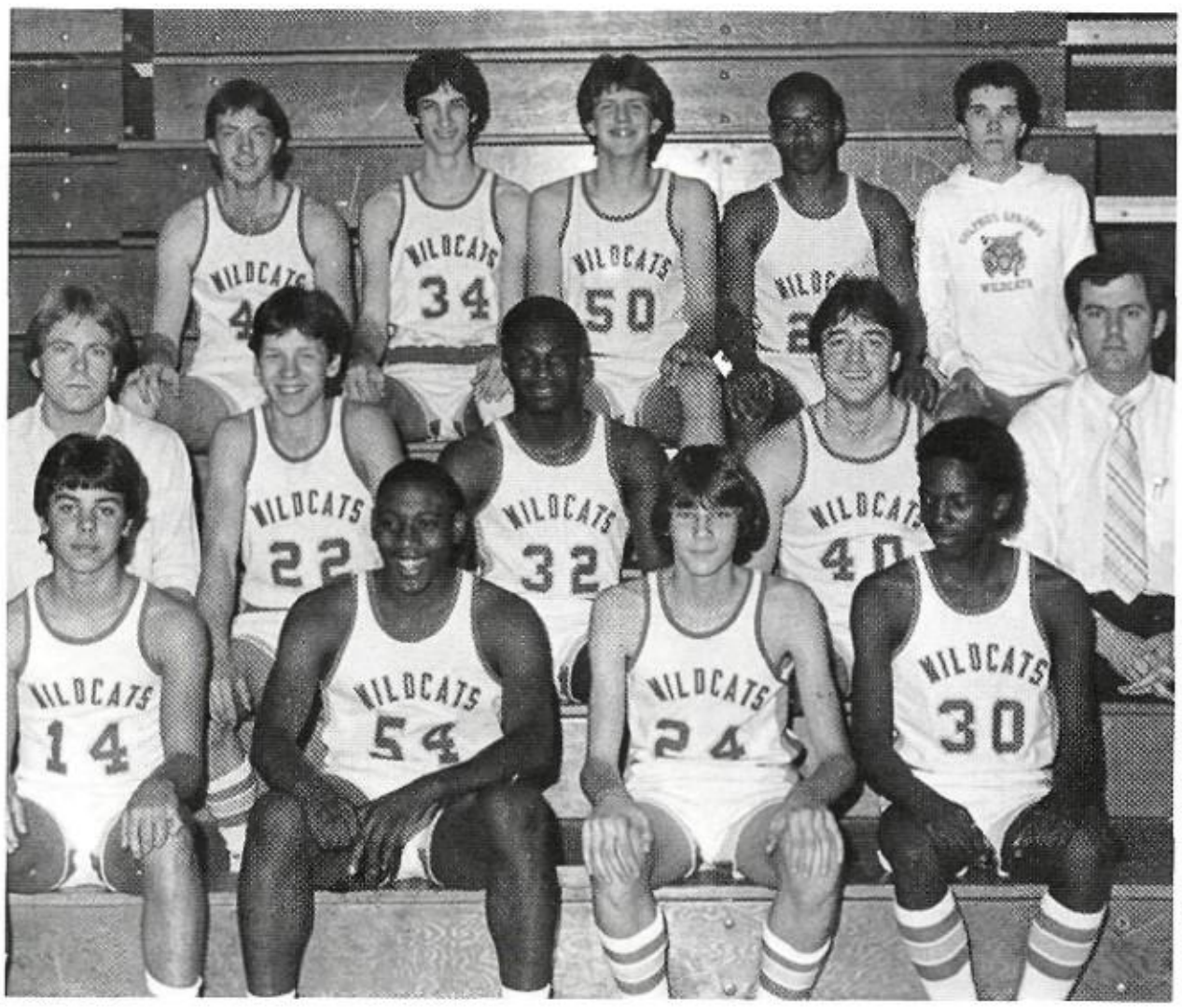
"I felt good knowing I'm a freshman and playing on the JV team." **Cary Horton,** Freshman

A new season; new team members; and new coach, Ricky Bailey, were just some of the factors about this year's Junior Varsity Basketball team.

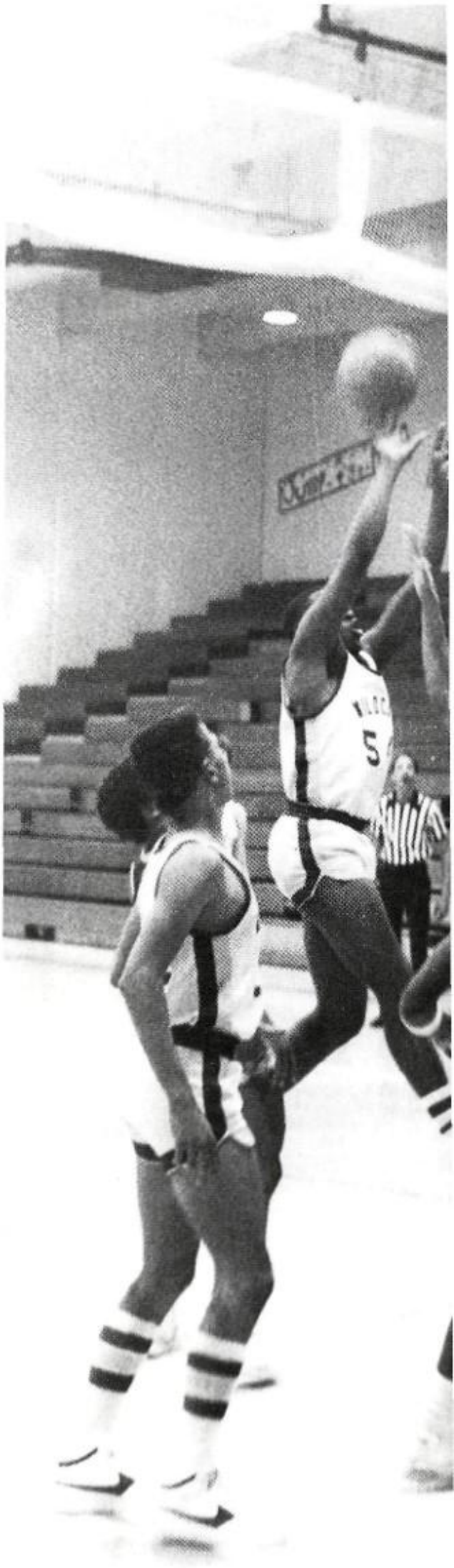
This season was not a successful one as far as winning goes, but was successful as far as learning. That was what being on the JV was all about. It was the learning stage just before Varsity level.

There were four key players on this JV team who have a promising future ahead on the Varsity. Sophomore, Point Guard, **Forrest Hurley** was one of them with a 12 point per game average. The next one was Junior Post, **Stephen Johnson.** He had a 12.5 point per game average and a 11.2 rebound per game average. **Stephen Sutton,** a Sophomore Post, had an 8.7 rebound per game average, and Freshman Post standout **Cary Horton,** played only six games and had a 16.5 point per game average and a 10.6 rebound per game average.

I really am glad we had such a great record this season because it means a great record in store for us when we get to varsity level," said Junior, **Stephen Johnson.**



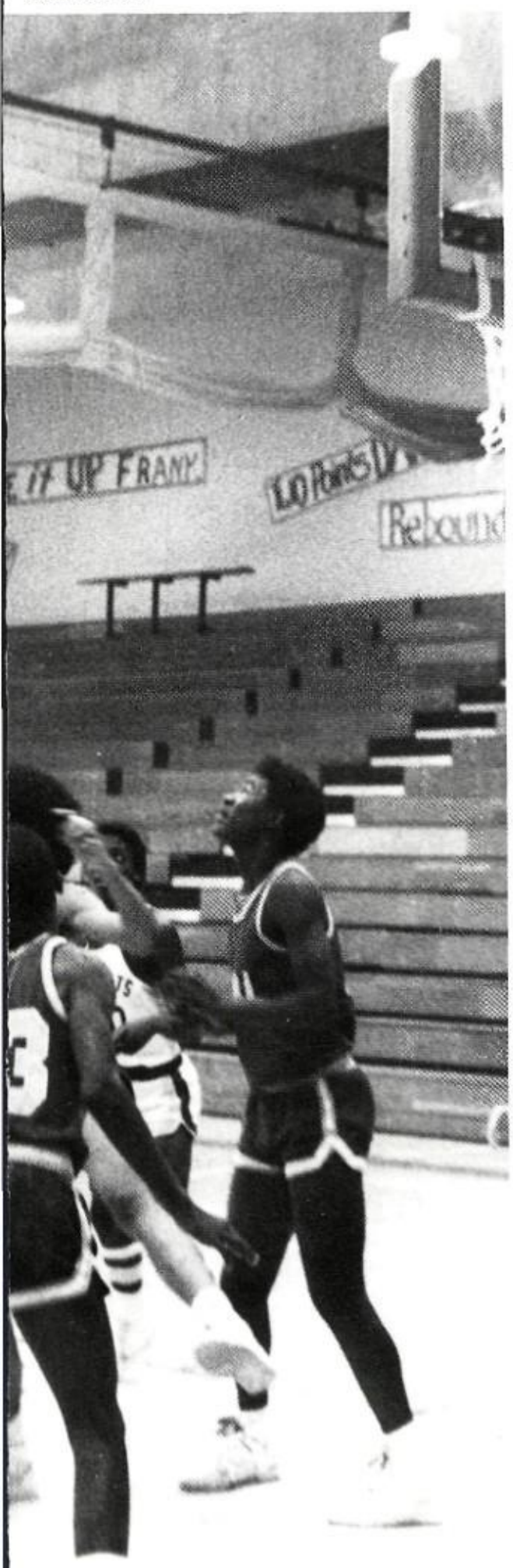
JV BASKETBALL (Front) Deton Blevins, Stephen Johnson, Gary Crawford, Billy Edwards, (Second Row) Coach Ricky Bailey, Forrest Hurley, Cary Horton, Steve McHarry, Coach Steve Armstrong, (Third Row) Jon White, Stephen Sutton, Mark Simmos, Kerry Wright, and Tim Wall.

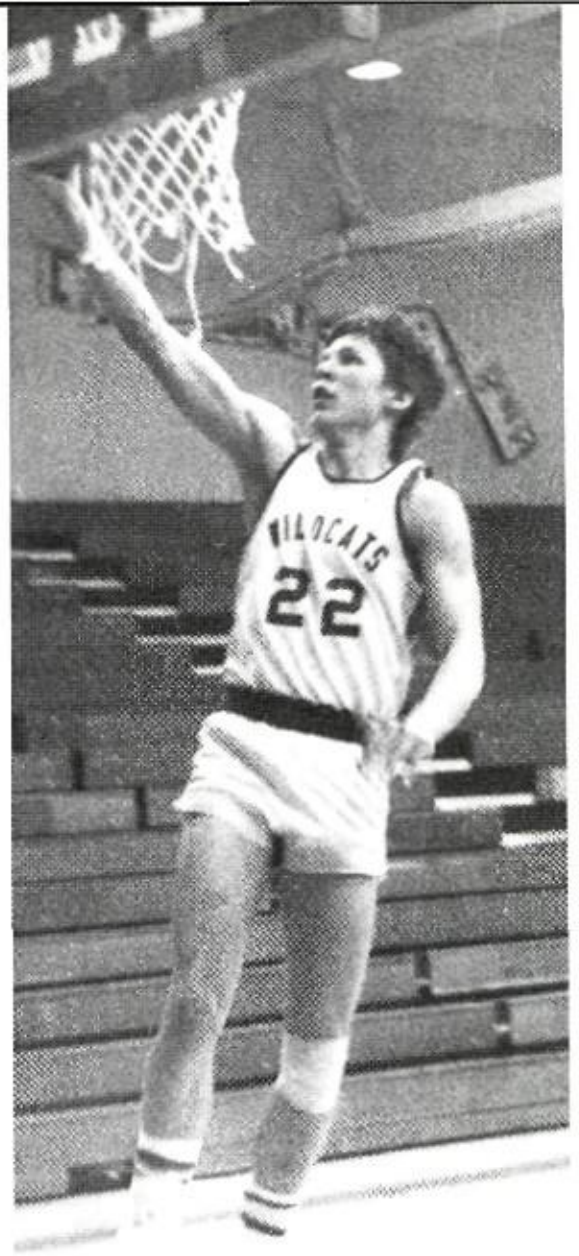


WILDCAT innings

SWISH. Sophomore, **Forrest Hurley,** takes it to the hoop in one of the JV home games.

OUT OF MY FACE. Junior, Stephen Johnson, reaches a higher altitude for a clear shot.





BOYS JV BASKETBALL	
Rockwall	35-64
Hughes Springs	51-52
Rivercrest	52-53
Denison	46-50
Rockwall	56-62
North Lamar	55-72
Saltillo	39-51
Sulphur Bluff	51-47
Mt. Pleasant	44-48
Sulphur Bluff	33-40
Miller Grove	47-64
Gilmer	42-49
Denison	51-52
*Mt. Pleasant	49-60
*Liberty Eylau	39-52
*Paris	41-81
*Kilgore	52-49
*Hallsville	44-48
*Mt. Pleasant	47-52
*Liberty Eylau	44-53
*Paris	55-71
*Kilgore	44-67
*Hallsville	48-64

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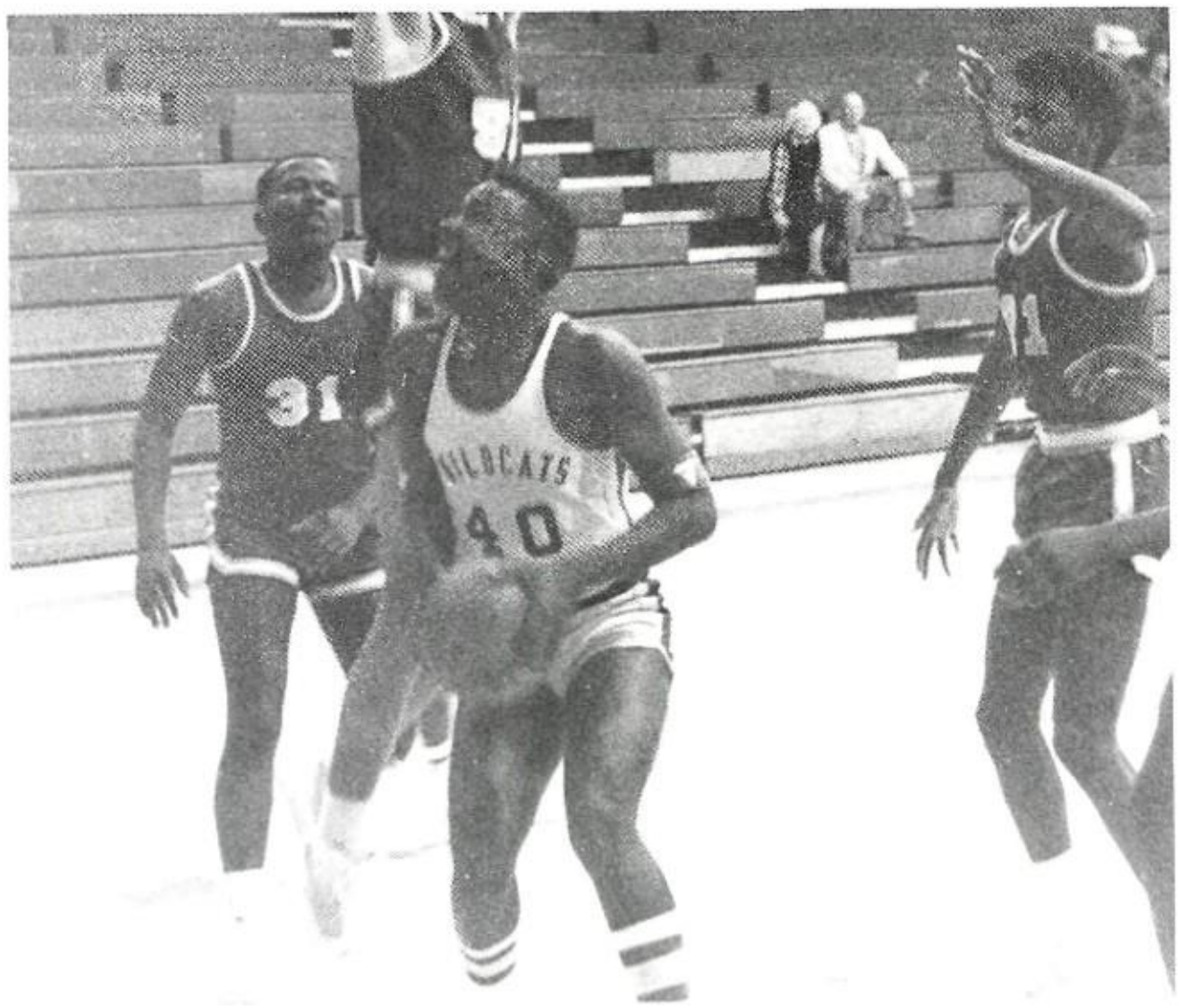
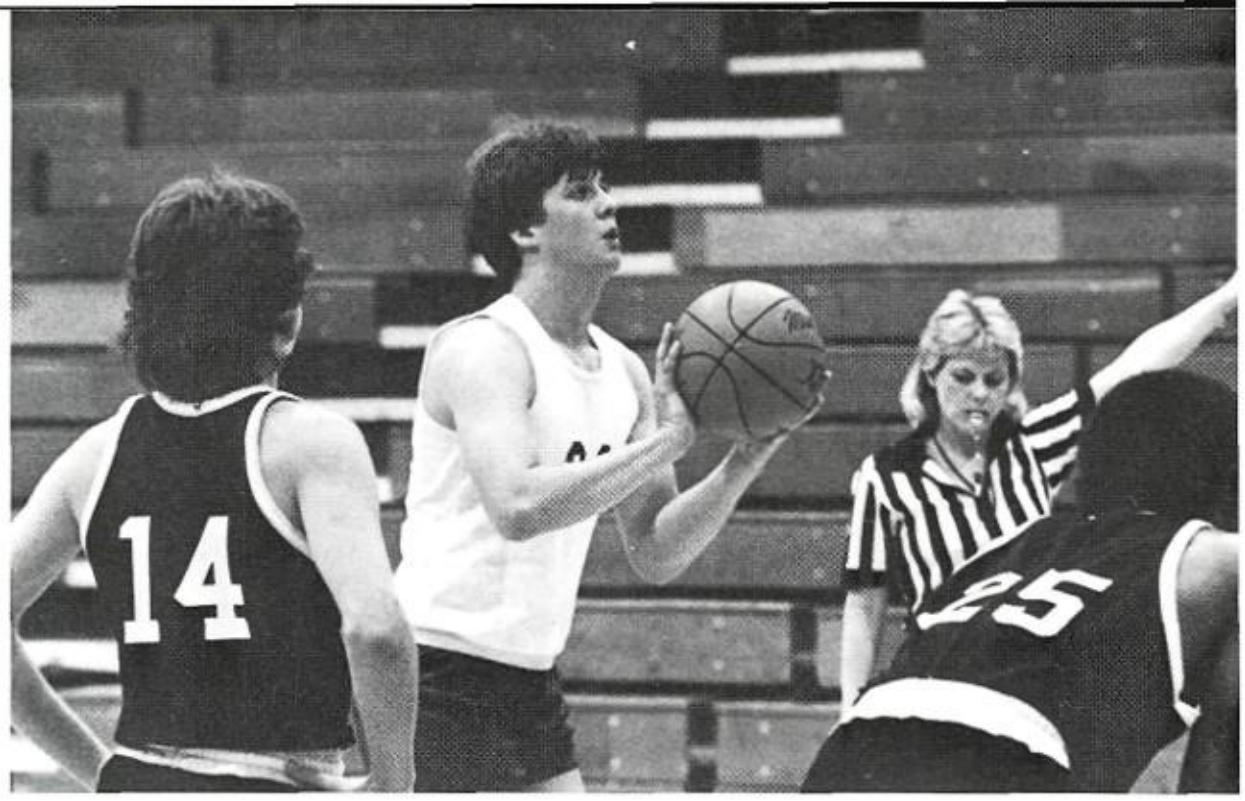


MOVE. Sophomore, **Corey Miles** waits for his opponent to clear the way so he can make his shot.

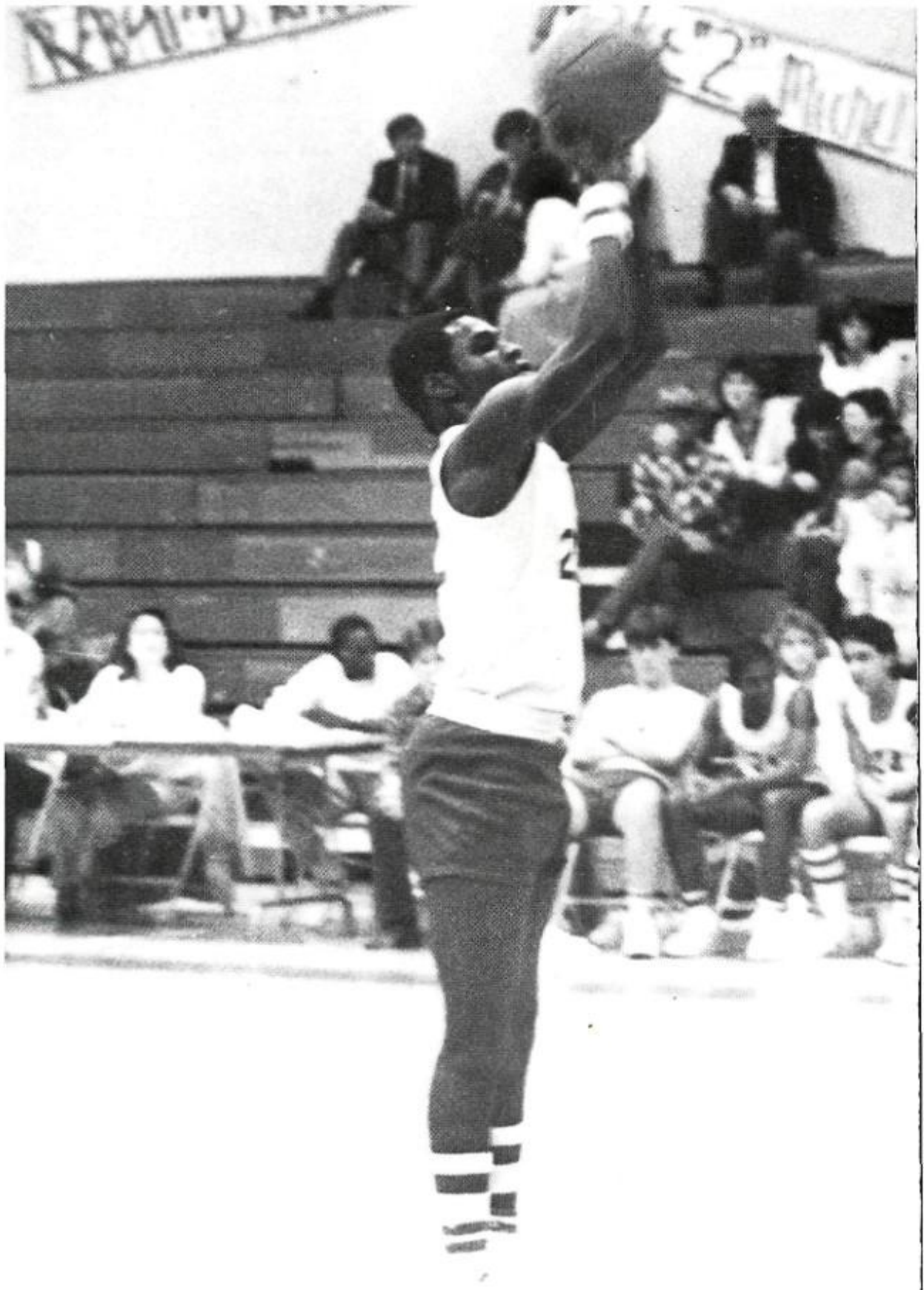


HERE IT GOES. Freshman, **Kip McCallister,** is anxious to see the result of his free throw.

WILDCAT innings

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL	
Rivercrest	51-25
Dennison	46-41
Terrell	63-43
Rockwall	37-36
Paris	50-30
Gilmer	35-47
Denison	49-85
Mount Pleasant	32-33
Paris	70-59
Paris #1	43-41
Mount Pleasant	29-34
Paris	66-57

BRING IT ON. Freshman, **Jimmy Johnson,** waits for the opposing team to make its move so he can make his.



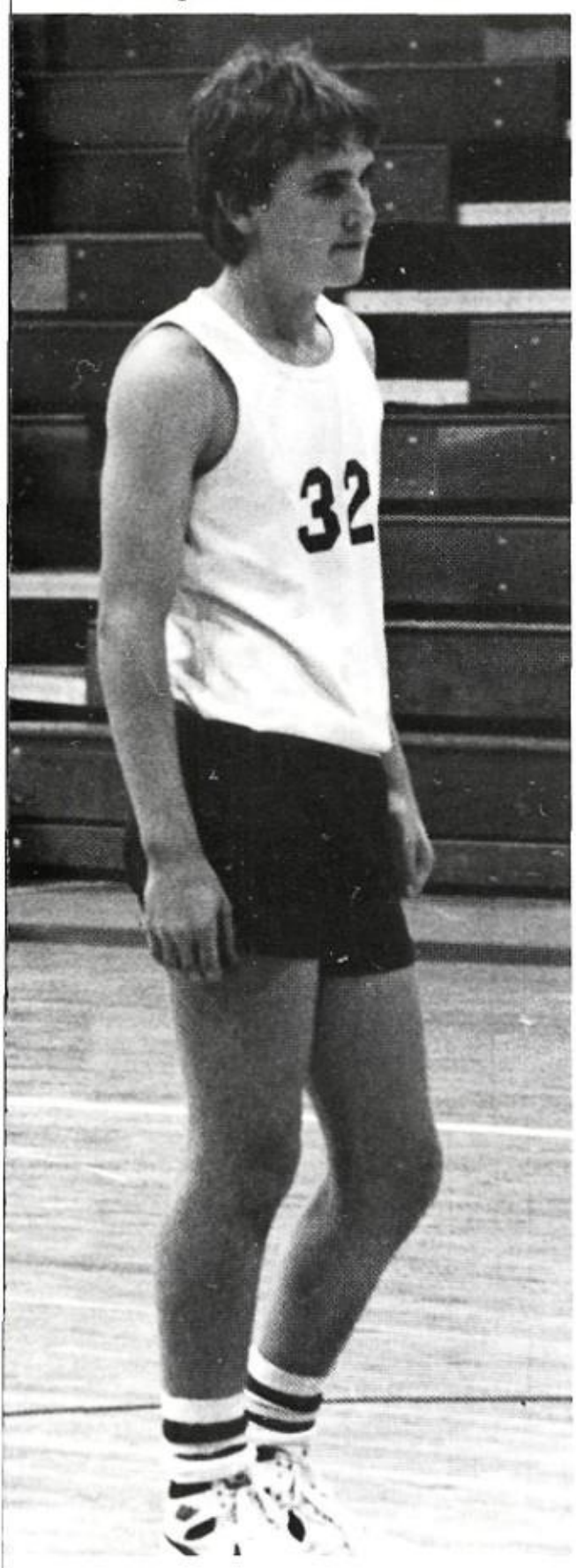
COME ON BABY. Freshman, **Cary Horton,** hopes to find that the outcome of this shot will be points.

"I liked playing on the same court as the big boys play on." **Jimmy Johnson,** Freshman

When you work hard and give it all you've got there's no doubt

You can make the boat rock

ANY DAY NOW. Freshman, **Chad Folmar,** patiently waits for the referee to give him the ball so he can get this free throw over with.



New athletic talent and a lot of hard work resulted in a successful season for the freshman basketball team.

The wildcats opened up their season with an astonishing victory of 51-25 over Rivercrest. This was only the beginning. The young Cats stormed through four more straight games with some easy wins. Then they met up with Gilmer and suffered a tough loss 35-47. Directly after the Gilmer game the Wildcats were defeated twice consecutively by Denison and Mount Pleasant.

Finally, after getting their stuff back together, the Cats defeated both Paris and Paris #1 to add to their winning record. They later suffered one more loss to Mount Pleasant 34-29 before their final game against Paris. The Cats prevailed 66-57 to wind up their season.

They had one key player, **Cary Horton,** who played on the freshman and the JV teams.

"I hope that the results of this year's season will continue in the years to come. Maybe we can have a winning Varsity season when we get older," freshman, **John Edwards,** said.

The head coach this year was **Collin Clark.** He really did have the team on a great workout program. The proof of this is shown in the excellent results of their overall winning record of 9 wins and 4 losses.

"We had a tremendous season. The hard work really paid off, but you always expect to do better in years to come," freshman, **Chad Folmar,** said.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL TEAM (Front Row) Jimbo Harred, Jimmy Johnson, Chris Severe, Stephen Bridges, Kenny Mieth, Marlon Alexander, Jason Norton, John Edwards, Heath Hyde, (Second Row) Shane Lewis, Stephen Ladd, Cory Maples, Cary Horton, Chad Folmar, Louis Mayberry, Joseph Crook, Collin Clark

There is laughter and tears on the JV when they have

An all-out team effort

"These young ladies are winners in every sense of the word! I loved working with them." **Karey Brice, coach**

New faces dominated the JV Lady Wildcat team which consisted of one junior, one sophomore, and five freshmen making the team one of the youngest teams in the district.

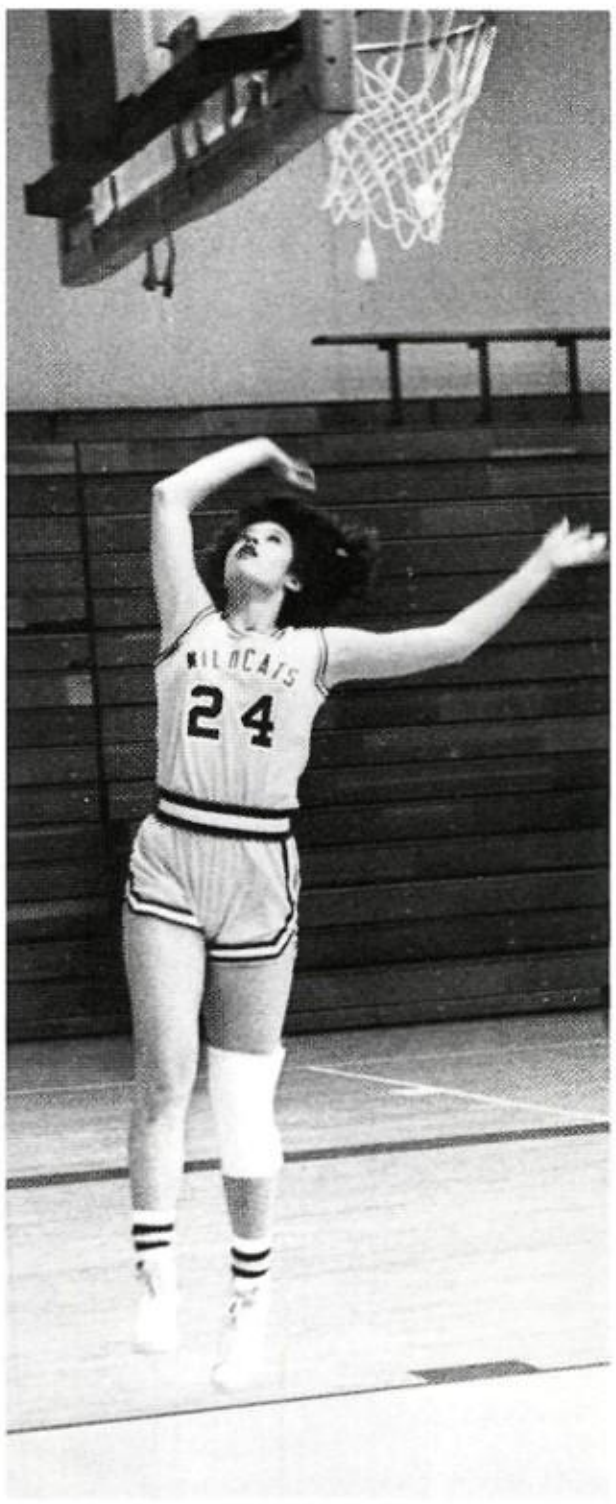
The leadership and enthusiasm became obvious in these girls which led to the outcome of their season. **Gina Gainer,** junior, led the JV team being the high scorer and rebounder of the season. **Bridgett Murray,** freshman, also added several points to the board. **Kyna Massey,** also freshman, stood out as a team leader. JV coach, **Karey Brice** commented, "**Kyna** kept the team going with her good attitude and uplifting words on the practice court and in the game."

The scoreboard looked good for the JV Lady Cats because they won most of their games by ten points or more. They started off well in pre-district play losing only one game to West Lamar which prepared them for their tough district season. The JV girls beat Kilgore in the opening game but fell to Hallsville losing by only two points. They came up against Mt. Pleasant in the first round and lost, but in the second round, they were really "up" for them. **Vanessa Boss,** freshman, sank four timely freethrows which saved the game. Laughter and tears came after the game from the excitement of the 24 to 23 win.

The end of the season rolled around and JV Lady cats had chalked up five wins and four losses. Their last game came against Paris who beat the girls earlier in the season in overtime. "I just don't believe we were prepared for this game mentally or emotionally," **Coach Brice** said. The Lady Cats lost 36 to 46. Despite the loss, **Coach Brice** gave a big compliment by saying, "These ladies are winners in every sense of the word!"

TEAMWORK. Kyna Massey and **Vanesa Boss** join to trap a Paris girl as she passes the ball to a teammate.

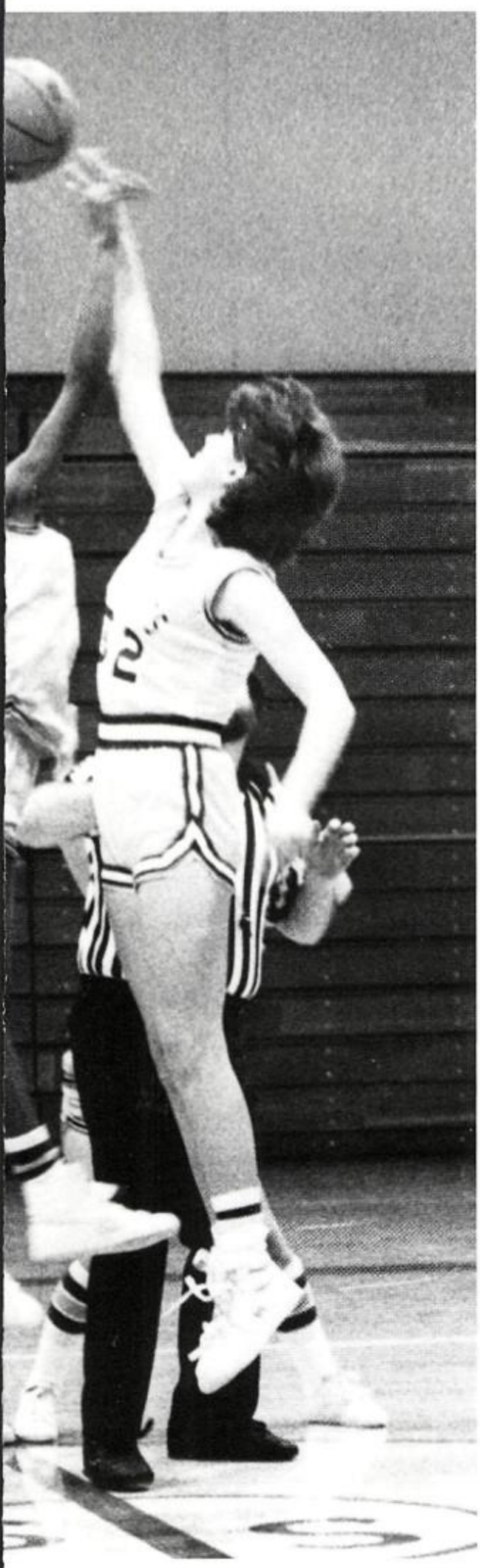
WHAT DO I DO NOW? Bridgett Murray gets caught by a Paris Wildcat and desperately looks for the basket.



LAY IT UP. Going through the motion is **Kyna Massey,** warming up for the Hallsville game.

WILDCAT innings

JV GIRLS BASKETBALL	
Cooper	41-23
Rockwall	40-16
North Lamar	37-25
West Lamar	28-36
Quinlan	36-20
Rockwall	38-17
Commerce	27-14
*Kilgore	40-29
*Hallsville	28-30
*Mt. Pleasant	33-38
*Liberty Eylau	45-17
*Paris	58-60
*Kilgore	44-48
*Hallsville	37-30
*Mt. Pleasant	24-23
*Liberty Eylau	34-14
*Paris	36-46
*district	11 wins 6 losses



OFF THE FINGERTIPS. Rhonda Lummus out jumps the North Lamar girl and sends the ball to a fellow Lady Cat.

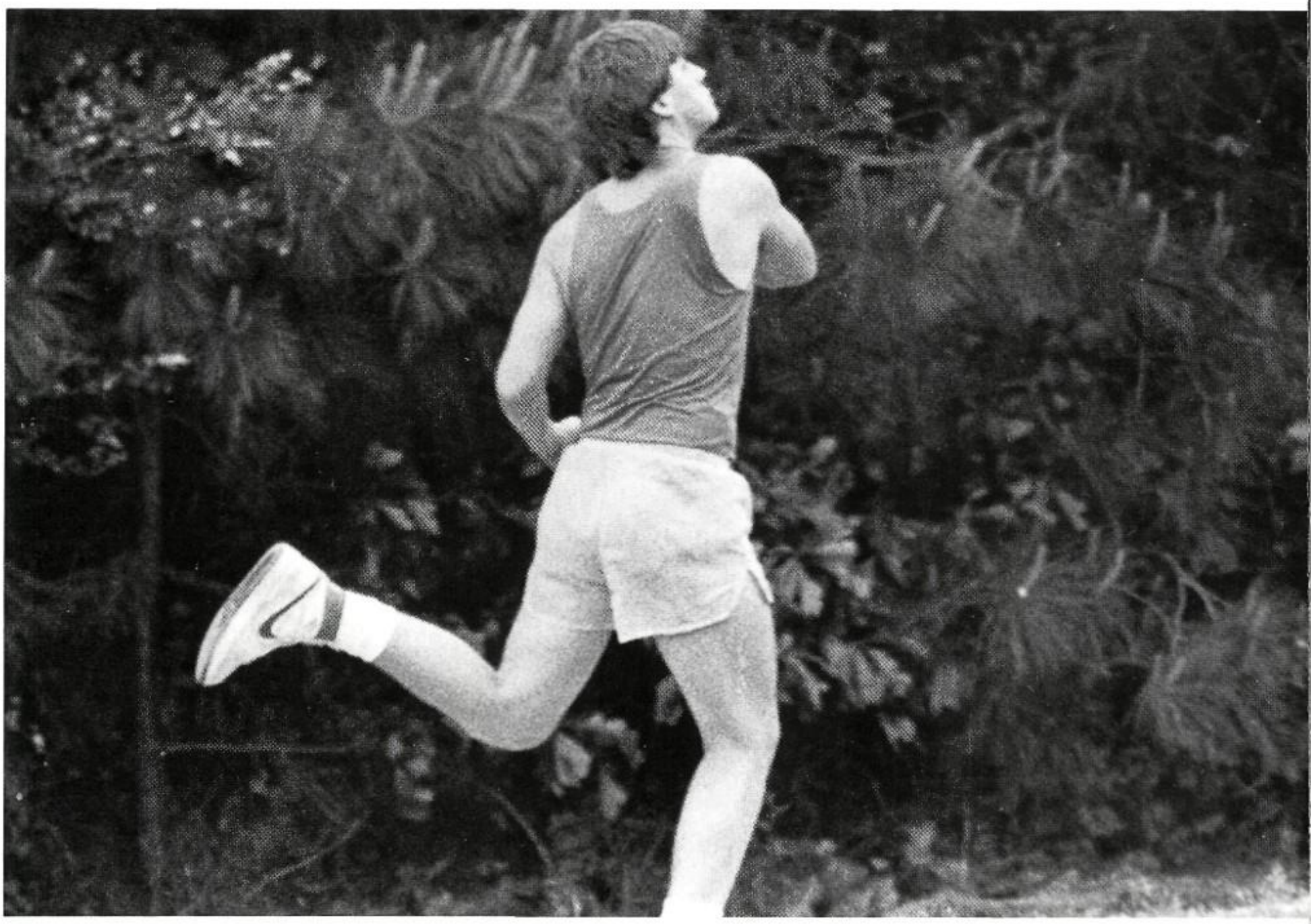
JV GIRLS BASKETBALL TEAM. (front) **Melissa Darden, Crystal Robinson, Kyna Massey.** (back) **Coach Karey Brice, Vanessa Boss, Bridgett Murray, Gina Gainer, Nikki Harred.**

GREAT FORM. Freshman track standou
John Edwards, finishes strong at th
district meet in Hallsville.

WILDCAT Winnings

FRESHMAN BOYS TRACK

7th place — Queen City Relays
7th place — Tiger Relays (Terrell)
4th place — Red River Relays (Paris)
1st place — Gladewater Relays
4th place — McKinney Relays
4th place — 11-AAAA District Meet (HALLSVILLE)



LOOK AT IT GO. Freshman, **Kip McAllister** admires his throw.

"I had fun running on the freshman track team, but I am looking forward to Varsity."

Joe Crook, freshman

Running against older guys and competing really well is

Something to be proud of

REACH FOR THE SKY. John Edwards also shows his excellent long jumping skill at the district meet.

Competing in the Junior Varsity division at practically every meet and finishing with something to show for it gives a hint that this year's Freshman track team will be very successful in years to come. At every track meet the Freshmen attended with the Varsity they had to compete in the JV division, with the exception of District. They placed at every meet and never finished lower than sixth.

John Edwards, freshman hurdler, was an outstanding runner. He placed at every meet in both the 110 meter High Hurdles and the 300m Intermediate hurdlers. His greatest accomplishment was at the District meet in Hallville where he came in second in the 110m hurdles with a time of 16.02 seconds. He finished second in the 300 intermediates with a time of 41.97, both of the events being in the Freshman division. **Edwards** also ran on the 400m relay where he was the anchor leg. **Joe Crook,** Freshman, also competed well at the District meet. He finished fifth in the 110m high's running a time of 18.25 seconds. He also placed in the 300m intermediates with a 44.59 time.

There were also some other members who represented Sulphur Springs well at the District meet. **Kip McAlister,** Freshman shot and Discus thrower, finished second in the discus throwing 114′. He finished fourth in the Shot with a throw of 38′1″. Also, **James Wright** placed sixth in this event throwing 36′11″. **Edwards** also did well in the field events. He placed second in the Long Jump with a distance of 19′10¾″.

"I hope to keep my determination to do the best I can so I will be in the running on Varsity level." **John Edwards,** Freshman.

BURNIN RUBBER. Freshman, **Tyrone Ivery,** is ready to kick it in on the final stretch.

FRESHMAN TRACK TEAM. Tyrone Ivery, John Edwards, Joe Crook, Damon Guessman, Larry Goldsmith, James Wright, Kip McAllister.

Third place finish
in district will result in

Future success and nothing less

"I think we did well as a team this year. We could have done better in several tournaments, but we did well enough to place in District."

Brad Burgin,
sophomore.

The Wildcat JV golf ended their season with a third place finish in district.

The JV Wildcat's season was highlighted by second place finish in the Sulphur Springs tournament and a third place medal in the Hallsville Invitational tournament.

Members of the JV were changed around throughout the season, but the members on the third place district team were: **Tim Barton, Don Sapaugh, Bryan Stotts, Brad Burgin,** and **Heath Hyde.**

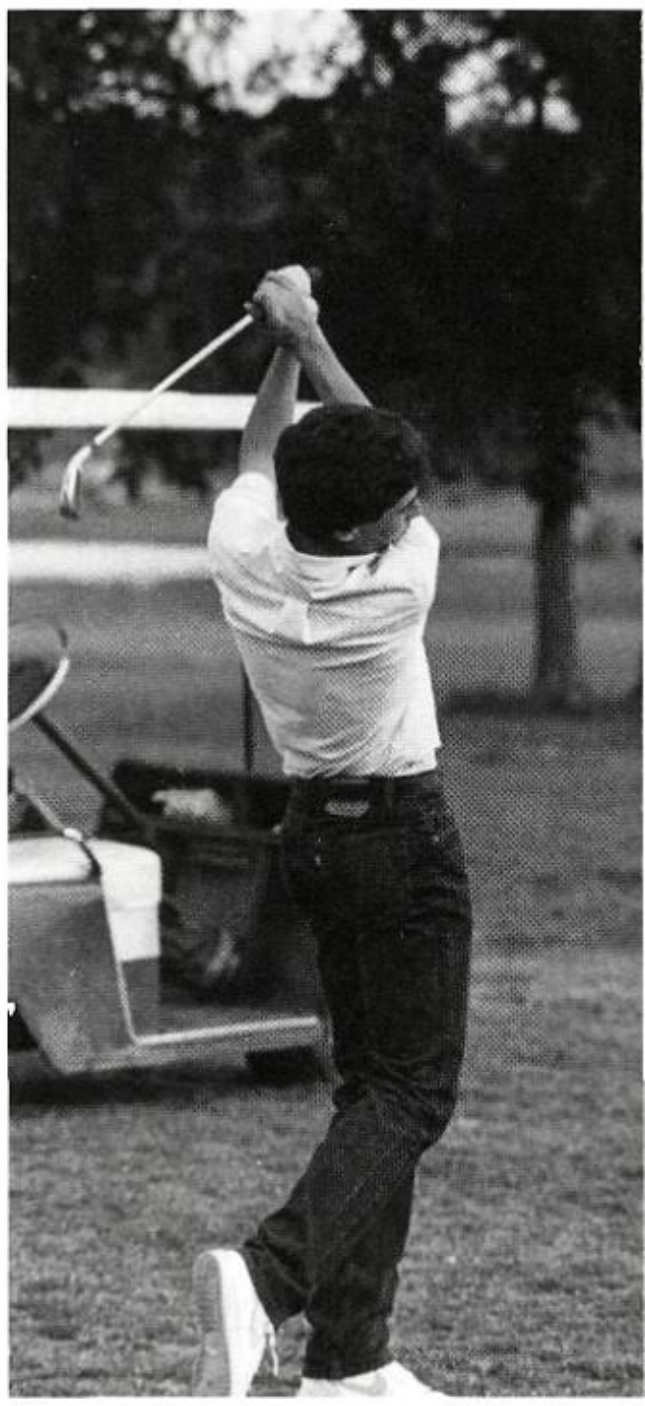
Barton was the team leader for the JV shooting a score of 239 in district giving him a shot on the second team all-district. "I was very happy to get second team all-district, but I was disappointed with my final round at District which prevented me from the chance of getting a medal," **Barton,** senior, said.

Sapaugh shot 245 in the district meet while **Stotts** added a score of 251. Other Cat golfers scores were **Hyde** with a score of 257 and **Burgin** with a 282.

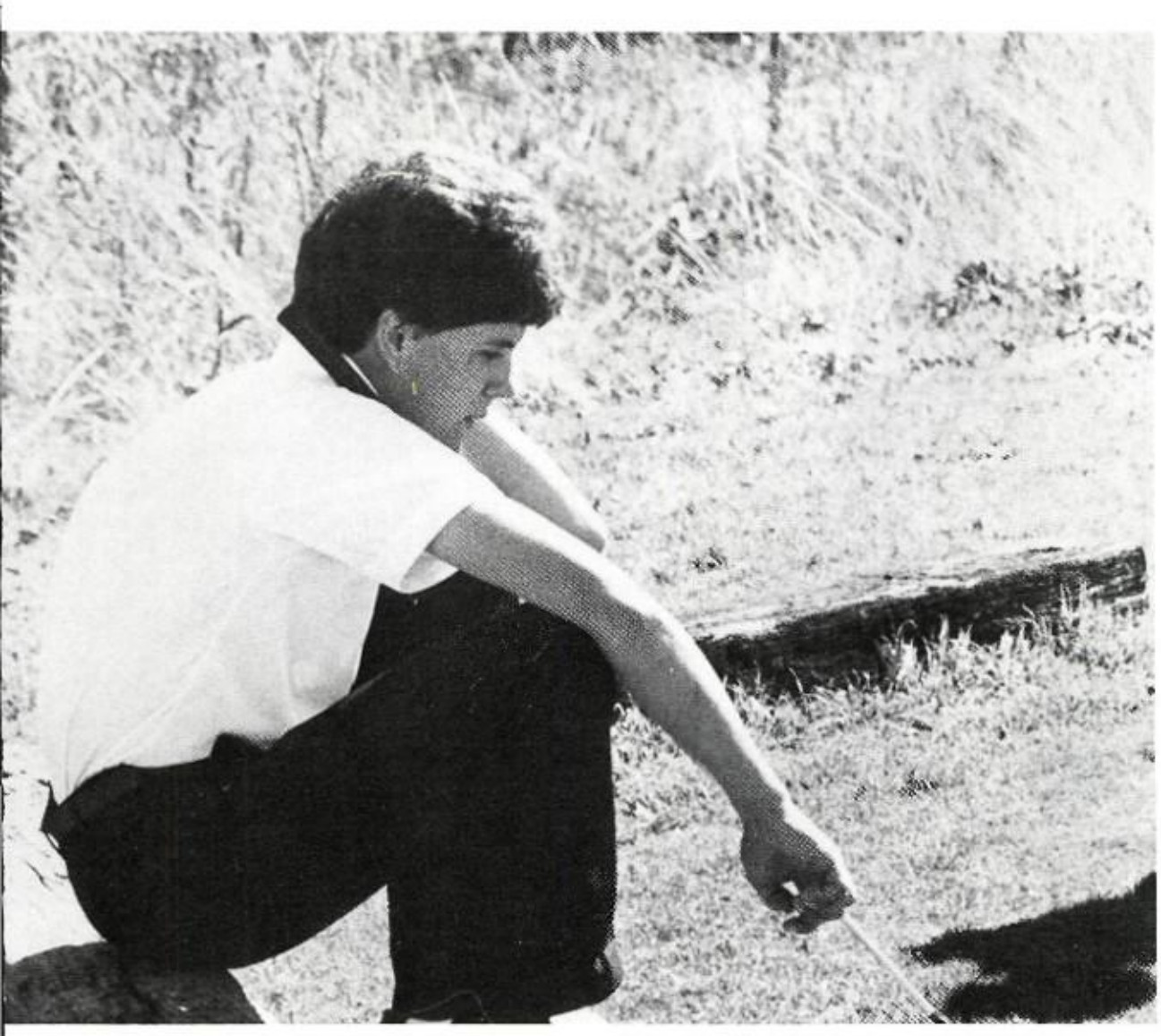
Sapaugh, senior, commented on the district tourney, "I was honored in receiving the third place medal, but I felt like we could of shot better as a team."

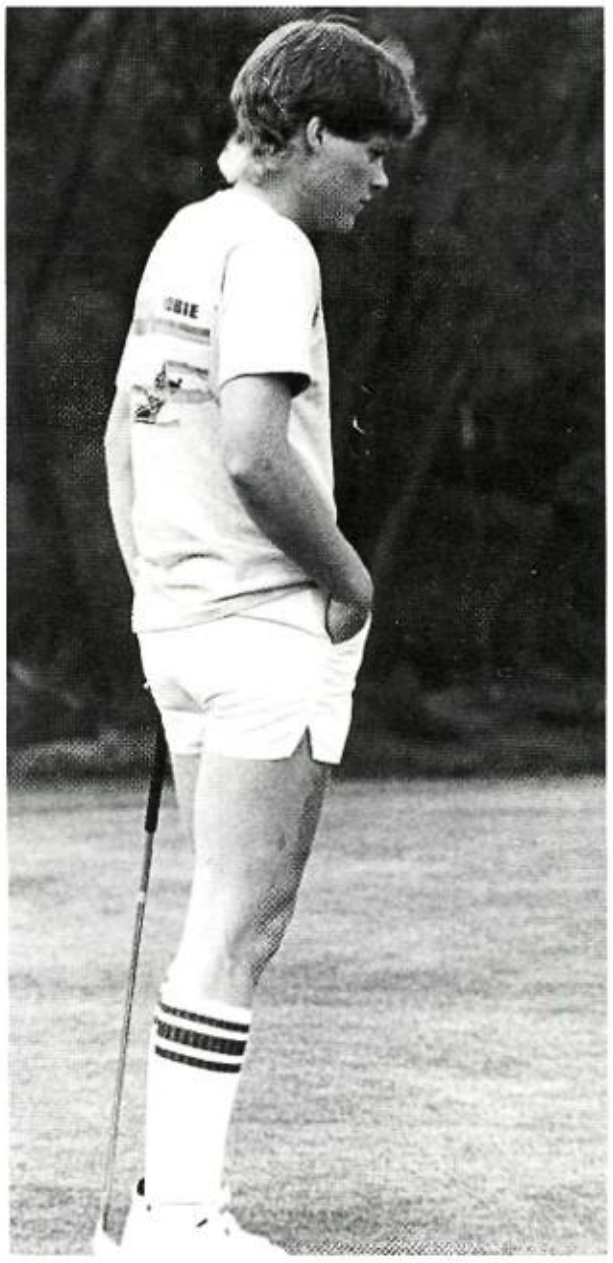
TAKIN' A LOAD OFF. Tim Barton, senior takes a break from the course at the Sulphu Springs Country Club.

TAKE IT TO THE GREEN! Heath Hyde look to drive the ball to the green for the JV Wildcats.



UGHH!! Tim Barton lines up a tough putt **Barton** was a member of the second tean All-District for the JV Cats.





GIVING THE EVIL EYE. Bryan Stotts, stares the ball down as he prepares for his putt.

HEAD FOR COVER!!! Don Sapaugh drives the ball during practice at the Country Club.

WILDCAT Winnings

JV GOLF

Sulphur Springs	2nd
Kilgore	4th
Hallsville	3rd
District	3rd

WILDCAT Winnings

JV BASEBALL

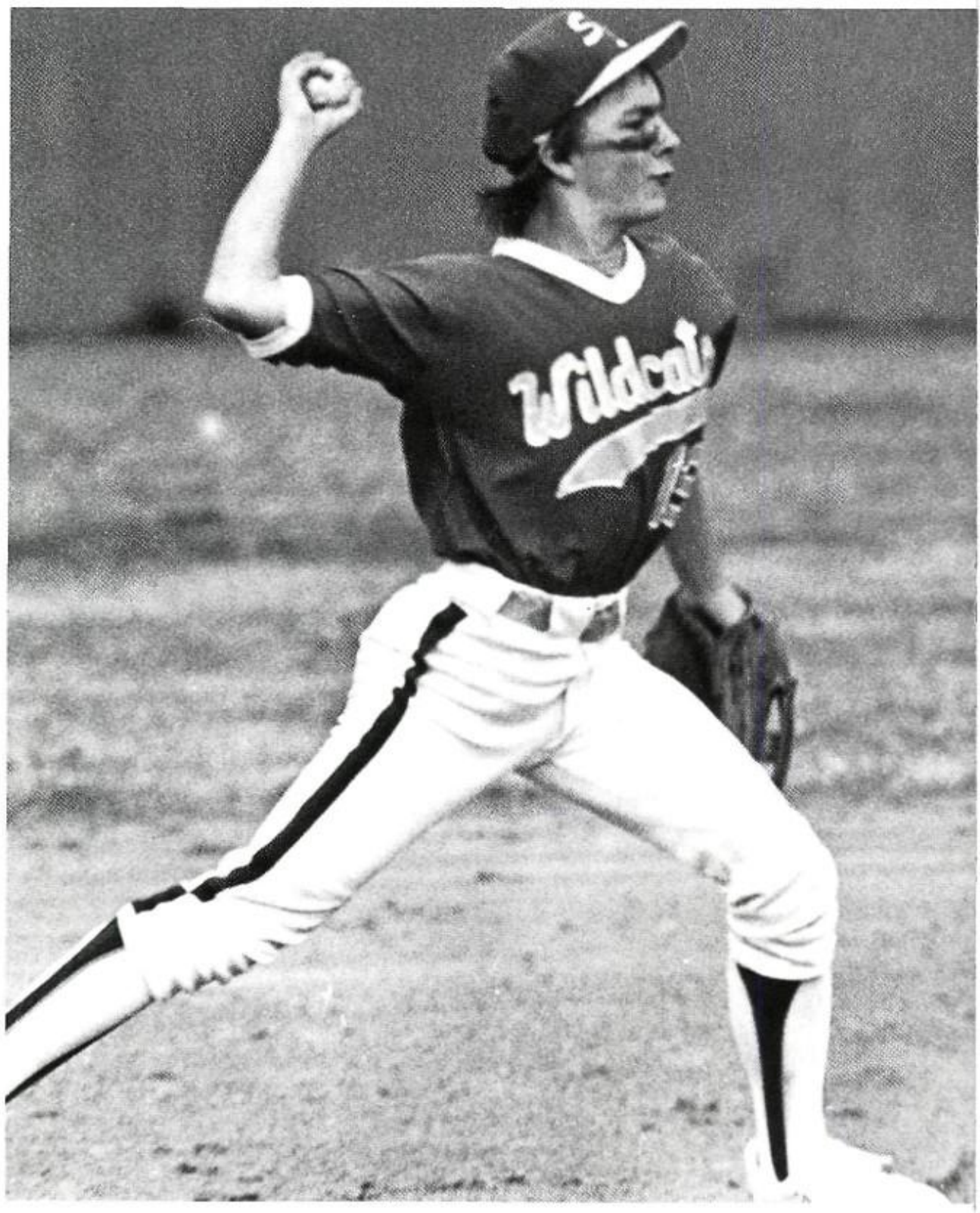
Paris	19-10
Terrell	11-1
Como	3-6
Como	14-3
Terrell	18-1
Terrell	14-8
Paris	2-12
Como	13-3
Yantis	21-1
Yantis	38-6

8 wins 2 losses

JV BASEBALL TEAM (Front row) **Jerry Burton, Wes Killiam, Brent Barclay, Steven Spencer, Richard Covington, Jason Norton** (Back) **Coach Ricky Bailey, JimBo Harred, Danny Wade, Shane Davidson, Louis Mayberry, Jeff Millsap, Ty Russell**

YOUR'RE OUT!! Brent Barclay stands to throw out a runner at first base for the JV.

WHAT DO I DO NOW? Louis Mayberry waits for his signals on first base from JV coach **Ricky Bailey.**



"The JV had a good season. We hit the ball well with a .592 team batting average. **Coach Bailey** did a good job as our new JV coach."

Jeff Millsap,
Sophomore

JV bat .592 as a team under new coach showing

Talent to win 8 of 10 games

Led by new JV coach, **Ricky Bailey,** the Wildcat JV accumulated 153 runs while their opponents only scored 51. The team had 8 wins and only two losses.

The Cats' only two losses of the season came against Como and the Paris JV.

The Cats won their first two games of their schedule against the Paris and Terrell JV teams, beating Paris 19 to 10 and Terrell 11 to 1. **Steven Spender** was the winning pitcher against Paris. **Mike Garrison** had four hits and **Ty Russell,** JV catcher, went 3 for 3 with 3 doubles.

In the Terrell game, **Jeff Millsap** was the star of the night pitching a no hitter and going 2 for 3 at the plate with four RBI's for the Cats.

The next two games against Terrell also ended in wins for the JV Cats beating them 18 to 1 and 14 to 8. **Louis Mayberry** and **Spencer** picked up the two wins on the mound for the Cats.

The JV Wildcats ended their season in style in a double header against Yantis whipping them 21 to 1 and 38 to 6. **Millsap** was the winning pitcher in the first game while **Mayberry** was the victor in the second.

Pitchers for the Cats were **Spencer** with a 3-1 record, **Millsap** who also had 3 wins and one loss, and **Mayberry** who had two wins and no losses.

The Cats ended their season with an outstanding .592 team batting average. Top sluggers for the JV were **Wes Killiam** with a .730 batting average and a .647 for **Brent Barclay.**

The JayVee Cats showed that they can be an asset in future years for the Varsity at the plate.

S THAT SO! Coach Ricky Bailey talks batng strategies to **Jeff Millsap. Millsap** batted 05 for the year.

DIGGIN' IN. Ty Russell slides into home at Eagle Park. **Russell** was the catcher for the JV.

WHAT'S FOR LUNCH? Jeff Millsap and **Russell** discuss pitching strategies. **Millsap** was the lead pitcher for the JV.

Running long, hard miles
over rocks and hills takes

Dedication that's worth it in the end.

"Running cross country, with its rivers, mudslides, and hills was very challenging and a whole lot of fun!" **Joy Seely,** Junior.

Boxed in between several perspiring opponents, painfully spiked in the legs and feet by steel cleats, and running long hard miles over rocks and hills describes the cross country sport. The cross country race is a run of approximately 3 to 5 kilometers (1.9 to 3.1 miles) over natural terrain such as rocks, mudslides, rivers, and hills. Although the boys have competed for several years, this year marked the first time we have fielded a girls team. Five girls and one boy represented S.S.H.S. this year. These six included **Francie Bell,** senior; **Merv Brott** and **Joy Seely,** juniors; **Jennifer Bell, Teresa Boles,** and **Ann Kirkpatrick,** freshmen.

The runners spent most of their time working out alone because, as **Merv Brott** put it, "You have a hard time finding someone to run eight miles with!" **Ann Kirkpatrick** explained cross country training, "You have to run, run, and run some more." Each contestant ran anywhere from five to ten miles a day.

The cross country team went to three meets including the District meet in Kilgore. As a team, the girls qualified for Regional competition, while **Merv** missed the Regional Meet by one place. **Teresa, Ann,** and **Jennifer** qualified as individuals to run in Regionals and **Teresa** came in 34th out of more than 100 entries.

"Sulphur Springs was represented well in cross country and should be proud of the runner," **Karey Brice,** coach, commented.

MOVING AHEAD. Merv Brott stays up with the others before he kicks it in to pass.

I'M TIRED. As **Joy Seely** finishes the rac she slows down her pace to a halt.

HANGING IN THERE. Exhausted, **Teresa Boles** pushes her way toward the finish line.

WILDCAT innings

CROSS COUNTRY

Mt. Pleasant
- Teresa Boles — 38th
- Joy Seely — 39th
- Merv Brott — 18th

White Oak
- Teresa Boles — 10th
- Ann Kirkpatrick — 12th
- Jennifer Bell — 22nd
- Francie Bell — 25th
- Joy Seely — (injured)
- Merv Brott — 16th

*Kilgore
- Teresa Boles — 4th
- Jennifer Bell — 5th
- Ann Kirkpatrick — 7th
- Francie Bell — 12th
- Joy Seely — 13th
- Merv Brott — 11th

**U.T.A.
- Teresa Boles — 34th
- Francie Bell — 44th
- Ann Kirkpatrick — 45th
- Jennifer Bell — 63rd
- Joy Seely — 64th

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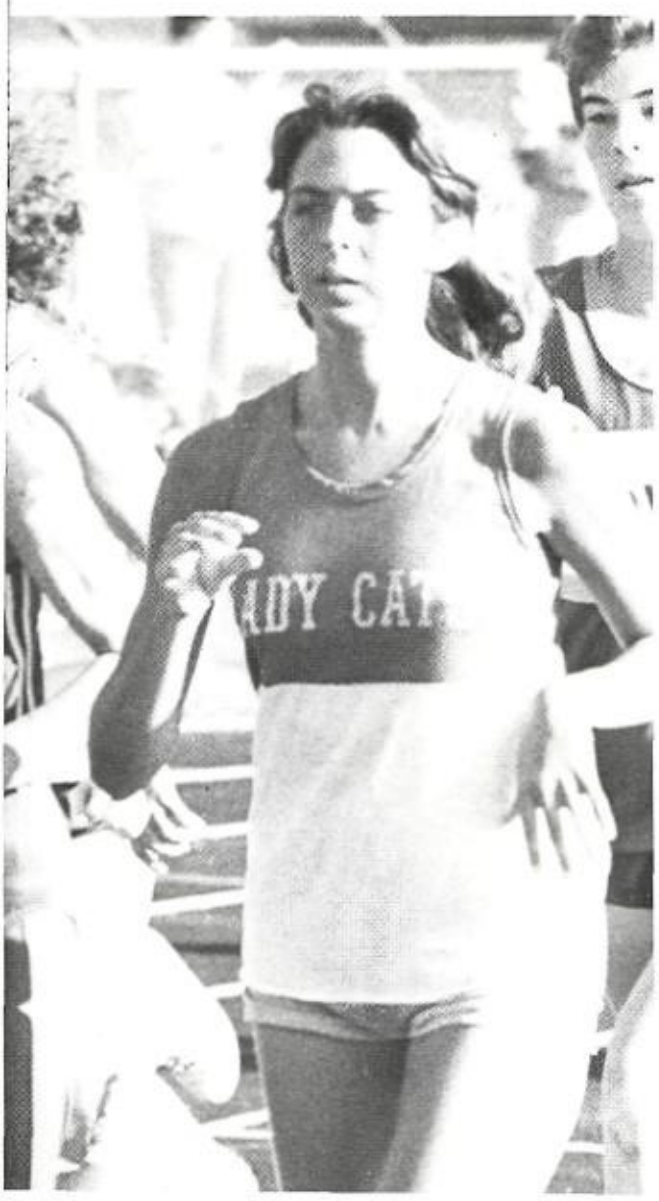
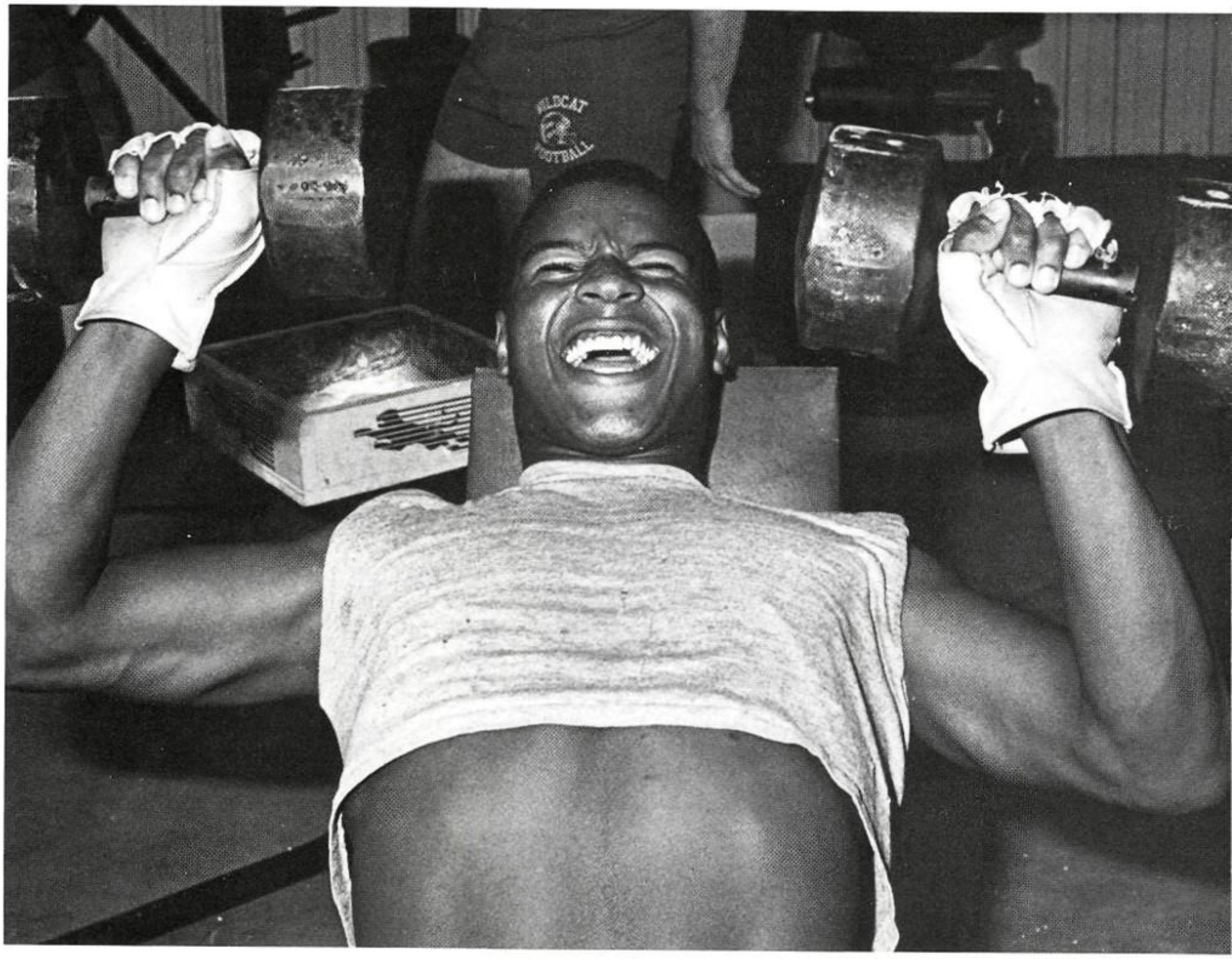


ENDURANCE. Jennifer Bell, freshman, shows gerat endurance as she makes her way to the front of the pack.

GETTING READY. The cross country team stretches out to ensure their best performance.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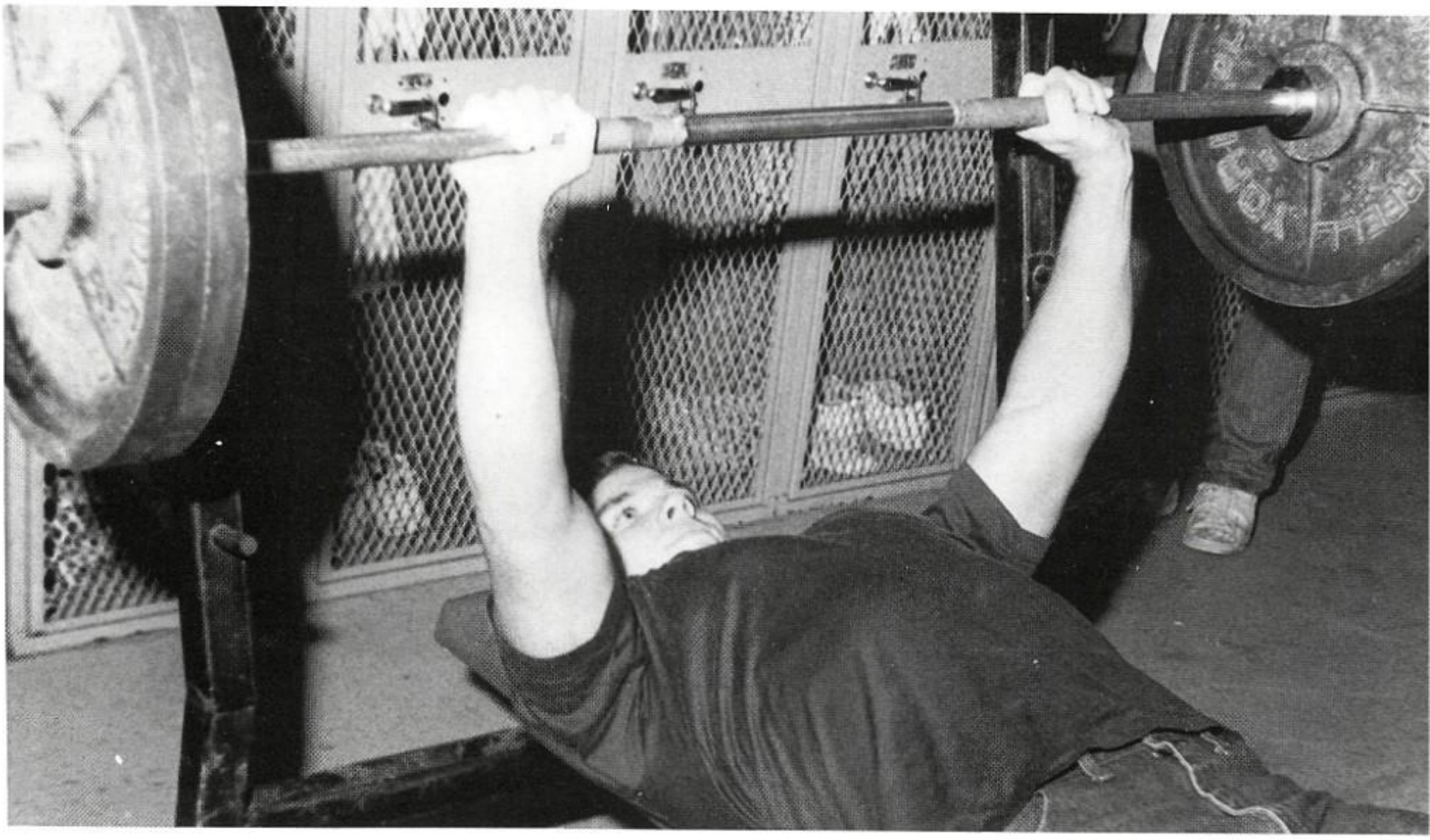


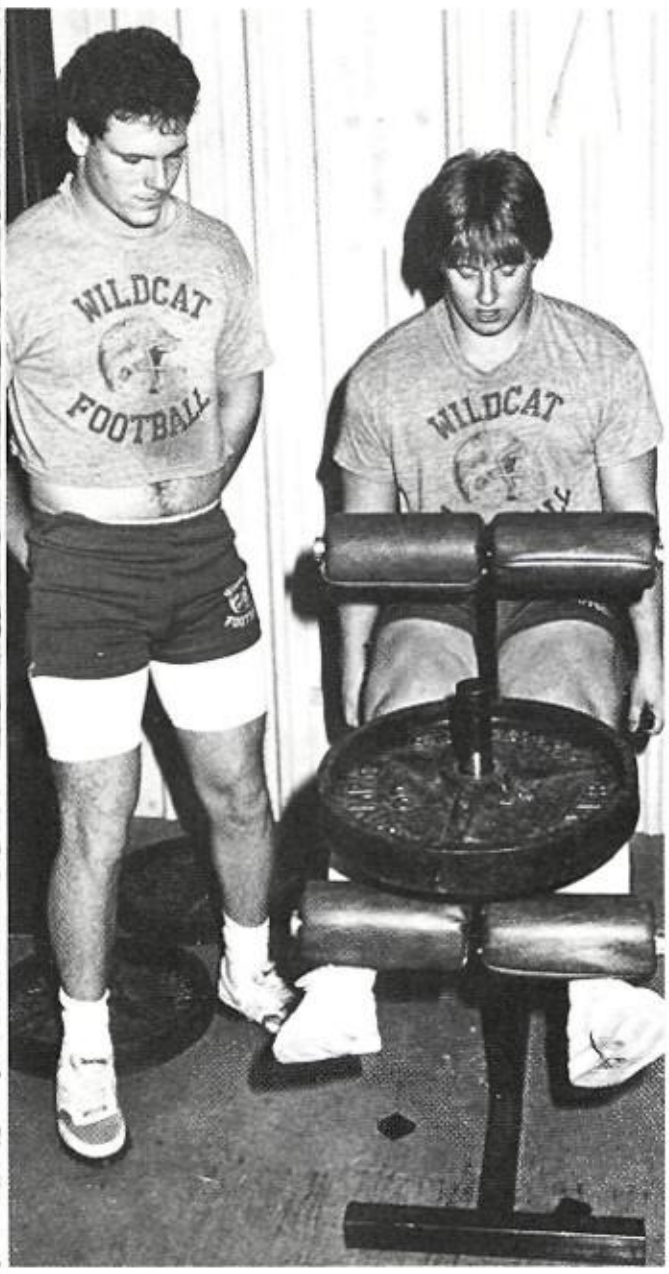
"I felt like I could have made a run for the top four, but winning the Nationals was really something else."

Tommy Dixon, senior.

sweat and determination in off-season gives rise to

National champion for Wildcats

SAY CHEESE!! Randy Pryor smiles for the camera as he works out in off-season.



HEAVE HO!! Keith Webster works out with the leg extension as **Jimmy Hooten** looks on.

UP! Anthony Crook, senior powerlifter, shows his skill at the bench press.

THE STRONGEST IN THE U.S. Tommy Dixon demonstrates his strength as he shows why he is the strongest in the nation.

Through the years, the Wildcat off season program has developed many young boys into strong athletes, but never has the off-season produced a National Powerlifting Champion, until **Tommy** came around.

Tommy Dixon, a standout defensive tackle and nose guard for the Wildcats, rose to the top this year and snatched something Sulphur Springs High School had never had before, a national champion.

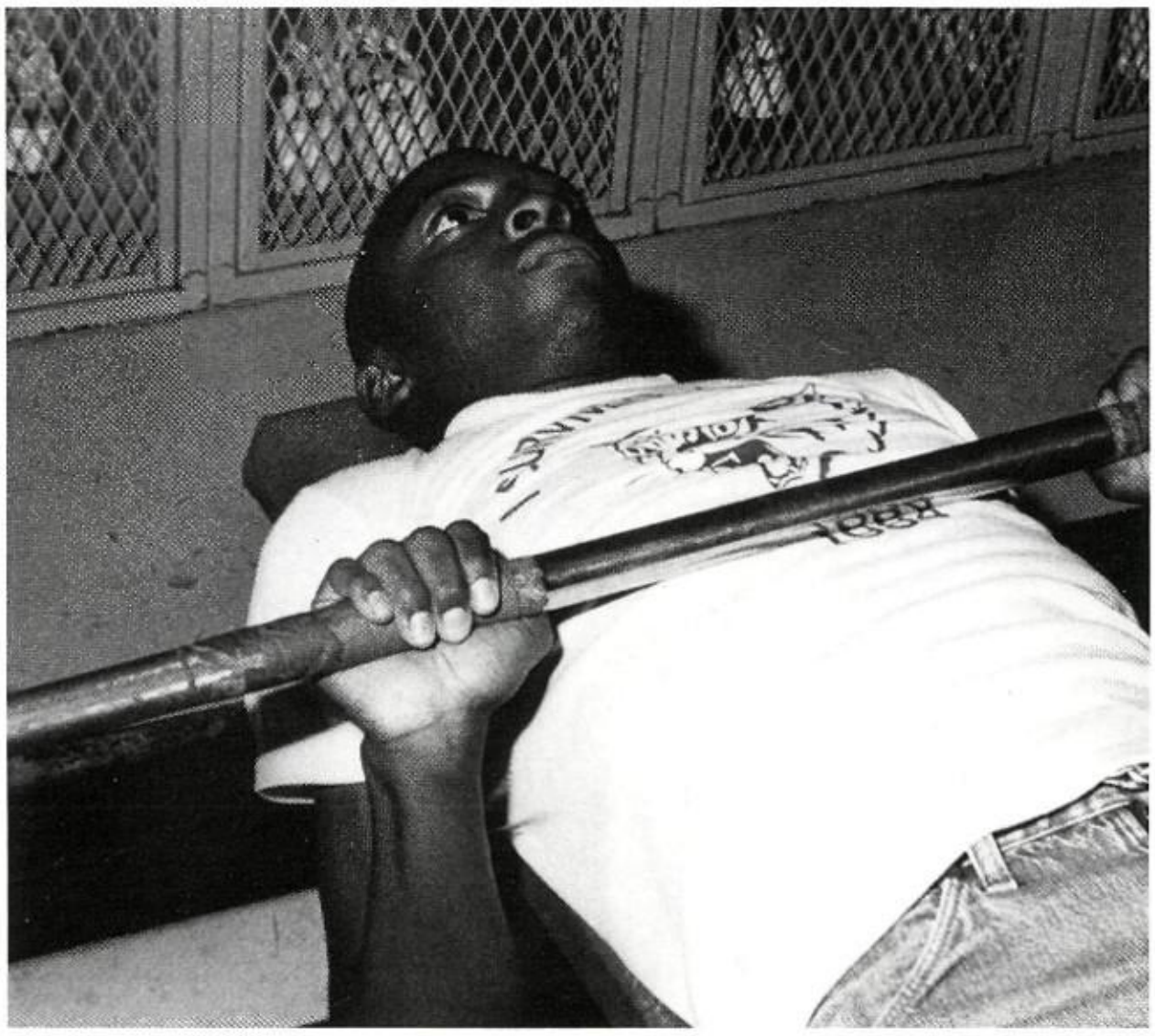
Dixon placed first in the National meet held on Mothers' Day in Oklahoma City this year. **Dixon** placed second in last year's state meet as a junior, but determination and hard work gave **Tommy** the strength to win in every meet he competed in this year.

Dixon broke the state record this year lifting an unbelievable 620 pounds on the squat, 330 pounds on the bench press and deadlift of 585 to give him a total lift of 1535 pounds and the state crown.

In the national meet, he lifted 1564 pounds in the 3 categories with 606 pounds deadlift, 628 pounds squat and 330 pounds at the bench press. With these 3 lifts, **Dixon** was named outstanding individual performer in the national competition.

It's not often that the off-season program has National Champions, but it does try to develop many boys into strong, dedicated athletes.

This year the off-season added a new twist to their winter program called plyometrics. Plyometrics was a combination of endurance, coordination and strengthening skills which may help future football seasons.



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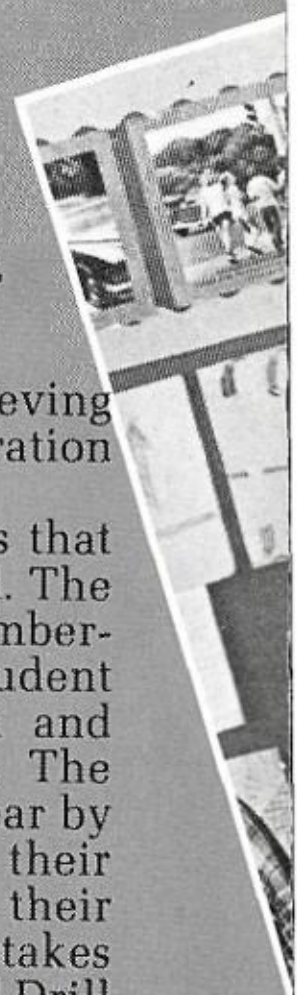
Joint Efforts Lead To Accomplishment



Students working together and achieving success in their events brought celebration to SSHS.

Several clubs started new activities that proved to be both fun and educational. The key club celebrated their largest membership ever and sponsored many new student activities including a Skate-A-Thon and several dances throughout the year. The band, FFA, and FHA finished their year by hosting award banquets in honor of their members. The Drill Team achieved their goal of success by taking the Sweepstakes Award at the Hill Country Invitational Drill Team Contest. More band members received the All District and All Region honors this year than any time before.

Throughout the year clubs changed and grew. New members joined and new friends were made. Everyone working together and exchanging new ideas make this a year full of success and A YEAR OF CELEBRATION.

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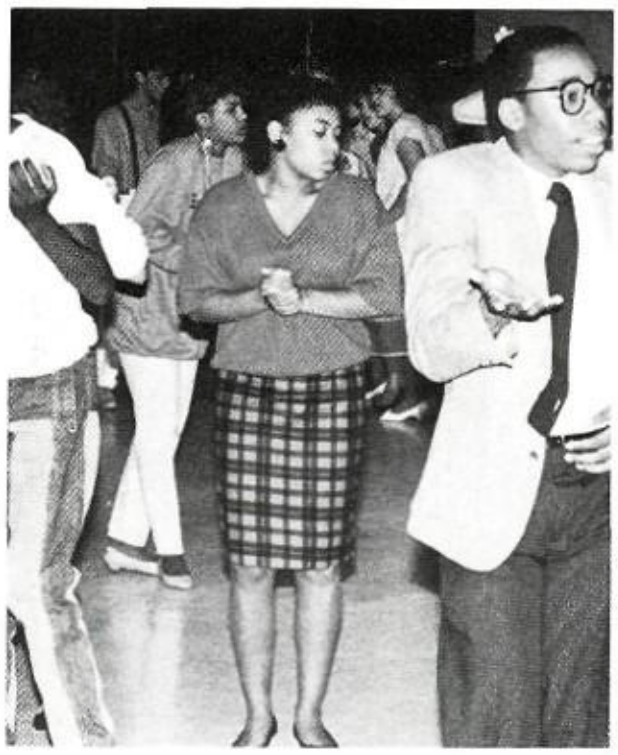
LISTEN UP. Christina Webb teaches **Brad Burgin** and **Jeffrey Kesting** how to be a D.J.

BOOGYING. Kragen Hawkins and **Chrystal Robinson** have fun at the Student Council Christmas Dance.



working
together

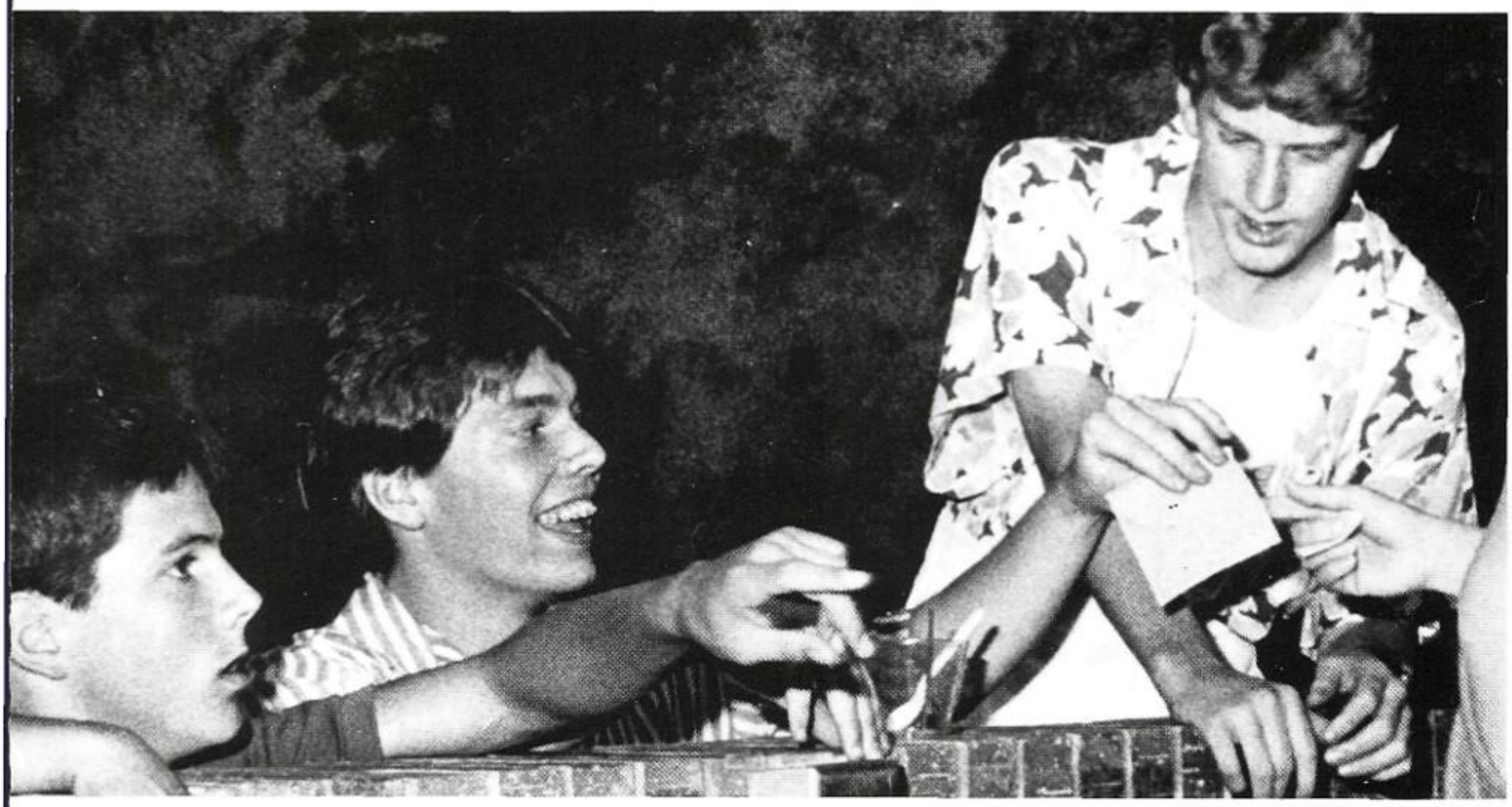
Students Raise Money

Dancing and having fun has been a big part of this year at SSHS. Several clubs sponsored dances throughout the year to benefit such organizations as the American Cancer Society and the Hopkins County Food Pantry.

The Key Club sponsored a dance-a-thon May 17 at Skate Magic. Approximately 113 students from SSHS participated in the dance-a-thon with 15 students gathering pledges from neighbors, friends, and relatives to raise $546.00. "The dance was great. We gave a lot of good prizes, even though we didn't meet our goal for the American Cancer Society," **Ed Kranz,** Key Club Sponsor, said. Among the activities at the dance were a D.J. Contest and a dance contest. **Brad Burgin** won a $25.00 gift certificate at the Car Boutique for being named the Top D.J. **Menzie Chase** and **Christing Webb** both received honors at the dance contest.

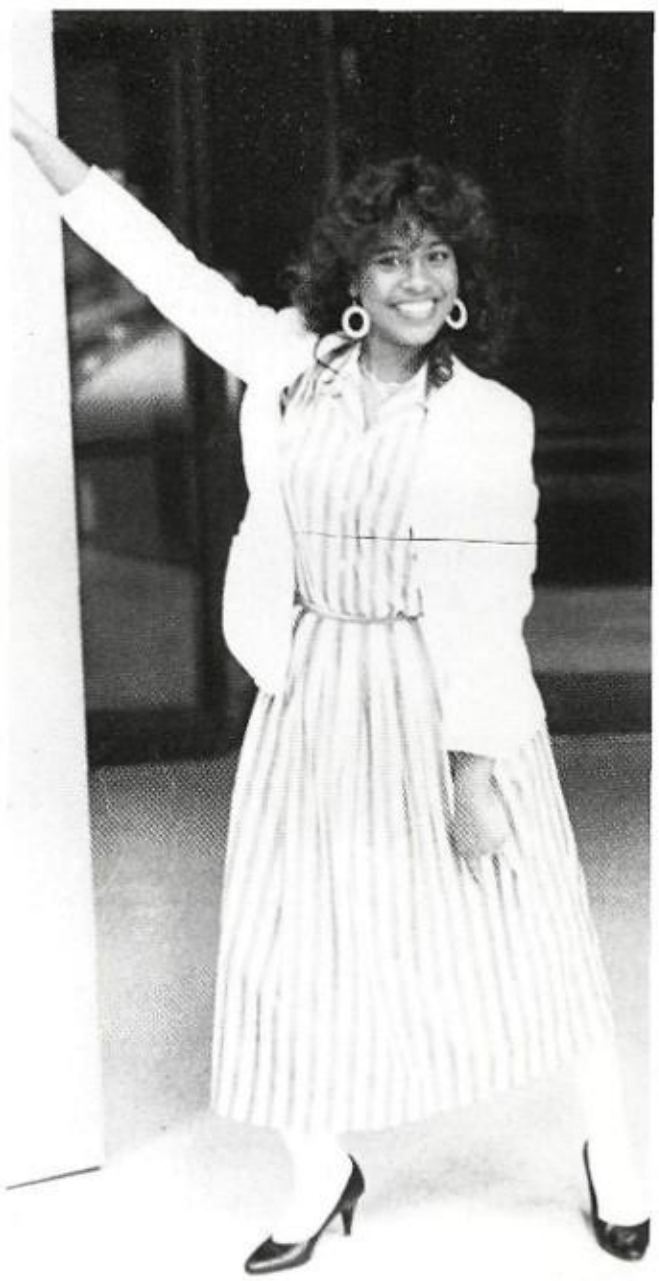
After the dance-a-thon was over the students met to plan a Hawaiian Beach Party for junior high school students. "We were all disappointed because we didn't meet our goal of $2,000.00. We planned this to raise more money," **Kranz** said.

The Student Council and the FFA-FHA planned Christmas dances to benefit the Hopkins County Food Pantry. Each student was required to bring 2 canned goods to enter the dance. The food was used to benefit the needy of Hopkins County. "We gathered a lot of food that will really be put to good use. It made everyone feel good to be helping out families here at home," **Susan Whitson,** FHA Member, said.



PLAYING THE HITS. Jason Stanley, Kirk Starr, and **Brad Burgin** put in a request for a special song.

COME JOIN THE FUN! Shelita Pride encourages everyone to have fun at the Christmas dance.

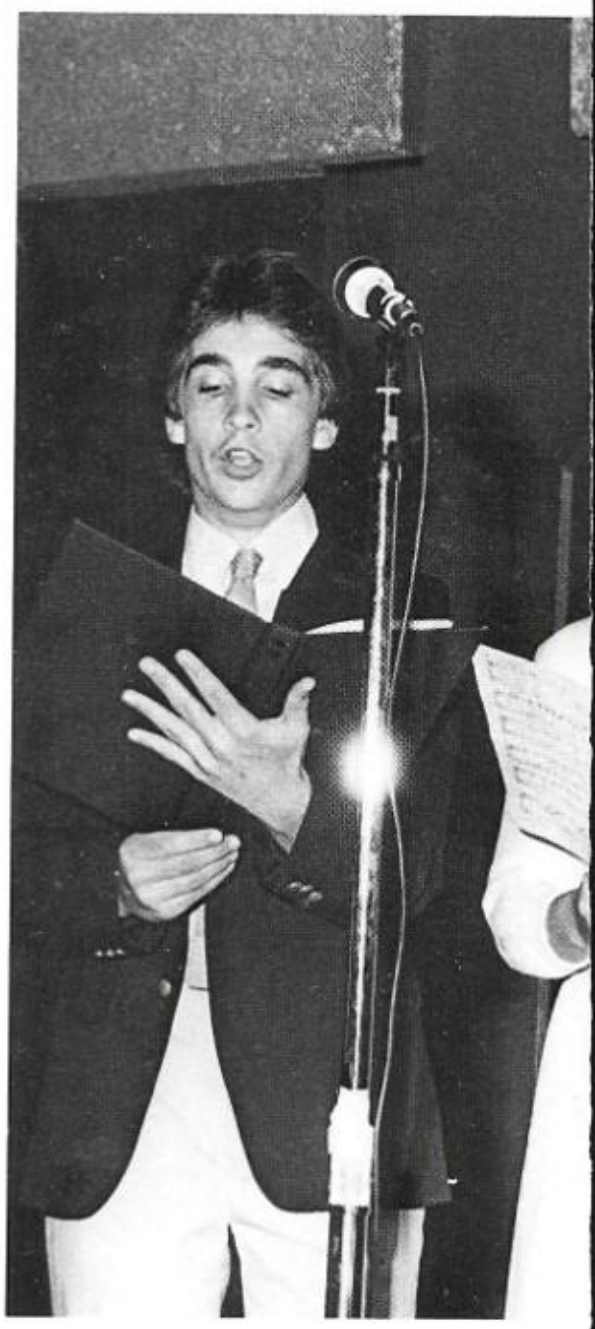


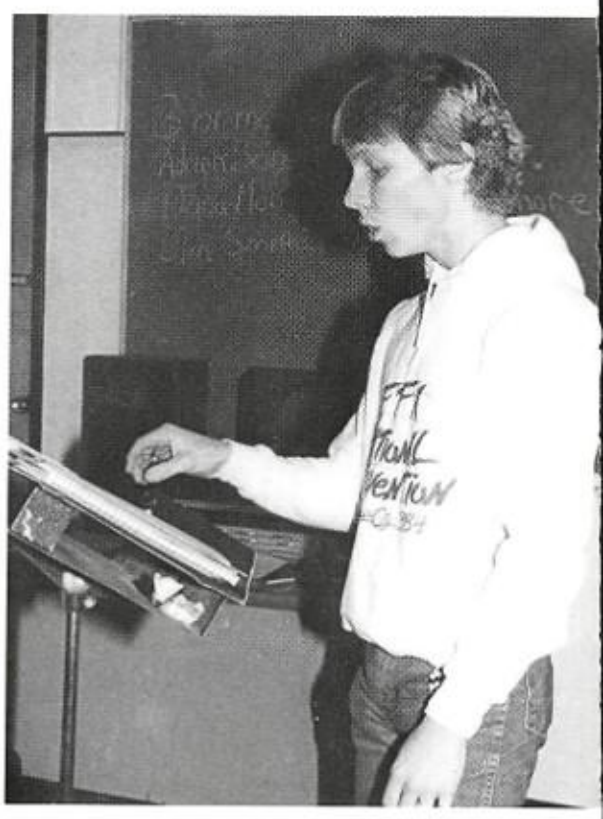
COUNTING THE PLEDGES. Jimmi Bell turns in her pledge money to **Jeffrey Kesting** and **Jennifer Bell.**

FLAG CORPS RELAX. Corps members are: Robyn Reed, Karla Murray, Christy Goldsmith, Cheri Phillips, Phil Parker (drum major), Rosalyn Nash, Terri Honegar, Sarah Wardrup, Dené Smith, Eleanor Thompson, Teal Clayton, and Theresa Johnson.

SAY CHEESE! Choir members are: (front row), Michelle Washington, Yulonda Porter, Shannon Grantham, Kim McCasland, Dana Goldsmith, Josalyn Albers (second row) Lorena White, Lucinda Ransom, Angelina Gentry, DeeDee Crump, Menzie Chase, Misty Edwards (last row) Tyra Evans, Charles Brown, Rodney Hawkins, Jason Frazier, Bobby Jo Hatley, and John Boles.

THE TWIRLERS GIVE US A SMILE. Twirlers are Leslie Gregg, Tammy Ridling, Tammy Wilson, Tamiko Syrie, Phil Parker (drum major), Sandra Nelson, and Carrie Flora.





PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT. Jason Frazier practices for a concert in the choir room.

NEW GROUP! Members of the Texas Medley are: ***John Boles, Josalyn Albers,*** and ***Menzie Chase.***

students enjoy concerts

Enthusiastic Moment

It all began on August 29; well at least it did for members of the band. It was the beginning of a new year and a new marching season. The first concert given was for the public in the park. Then came the Fall Festival on September 14, followed by the Christmas concert on December 17. Because of all their awards won during the year the stage band decided to give a performance for the student body after the favorites presentation on April 9. There were several solo performances during the concert, including **Jennifer Teer** on piano, **Jeff Smith** on clarinet, and **Carrie Flora** on sax. The band concluded its concert performances with the annual spring concert given on May 13.

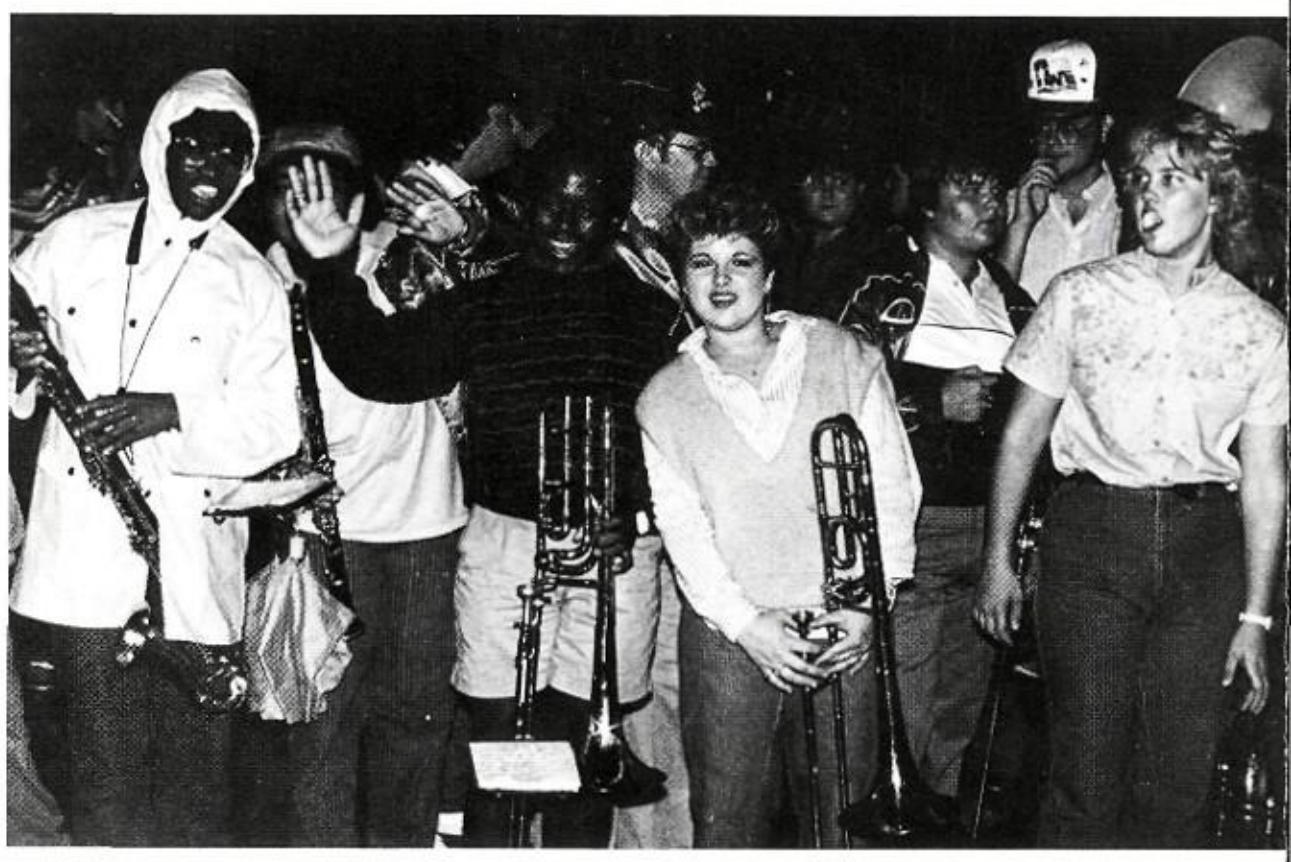
The choir didn't really get to give any live performances until the middle of spring, but several members had performed individually for various occasions throughout the year. One particular group formed out of four members of the choir was the "Texas Medley," which performed on April 8 at the FHA banquet. Also at the Prom an ensemble of six from the choir sang the junior and senior class songs. "I think it is really exciting when we finally get to perform for the student body at the end of the year," said sophomore, **Menzie Chase.** The choir rounded out the year with their final performance on May 22 at their spring concert.

CONCENTRATING. The concert band performs one of their many concerts given throughout the year.

SOLO PERFORMANCE. Carrie Flora plays her sax during a concert for the student body.

HI MOM. Andrea Wade, Johnny Thomas, Tonya Hogland, and **Konya Ferrel** stop t wave at the camera.

I GOT THE BEAT! Emma Coleman keeps the beat for the Wildcat band during practice.



competitive students

Goals Attained

Individual musicians, as well as the complete band, have won many awards this year.

Earning all-region honors in the Symphonic band were Jeff Smith and Christina Webb, clarinet; Edward Looney, trombone; and Becky Moss, percussion. Also earning all-region in the Concert band were Stacy Moore, bassoon; Lara Gore, tenor; Tye Phelps and John Durham, trumpet; and Jennifer Teer, percussion.

This year the band was able to attend the Louisiana Jazz Festival where seven players made the all-star band. More than half of the all-star members were from our band. Musicians making it were Jeff Smith, alto sax; Leslie Gregg, baritone sax; Tye Phelps and John Durham, trumpet; Edward Looney, trombone; Gordon Frazier, bass trombone; and Christina Webb, bass guitar.

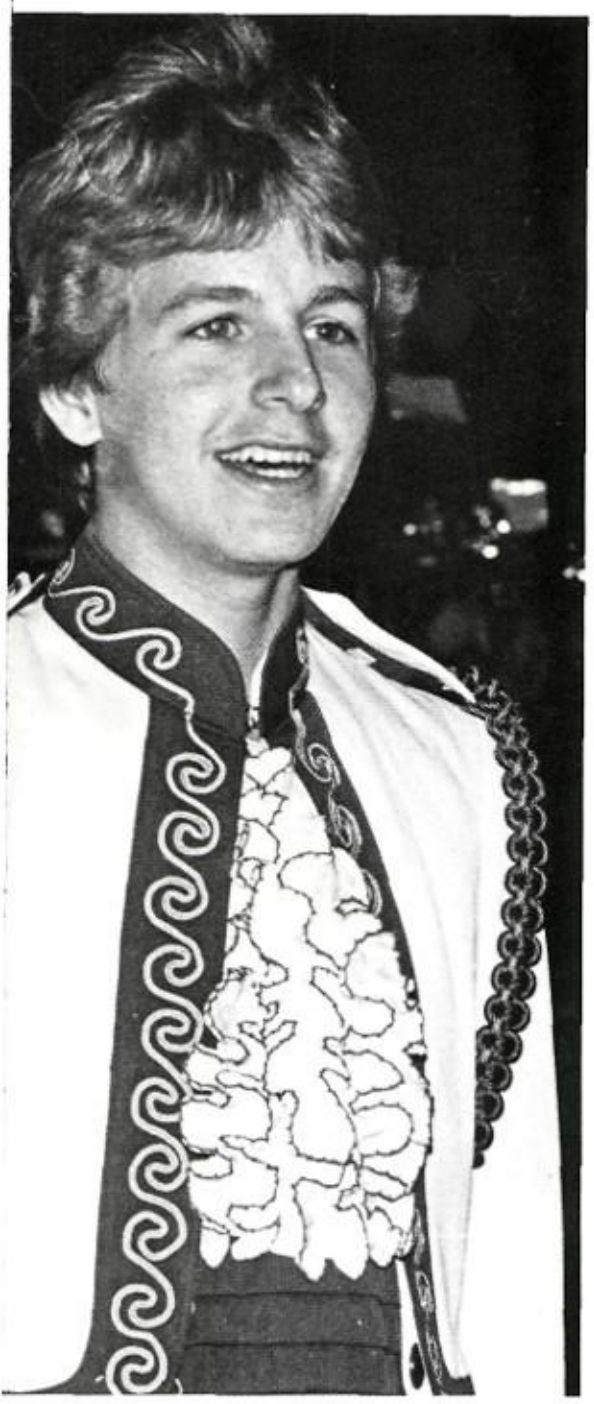
Another award this year to individuals was the Four States Honor Band. Each of the four winners were elected to the first band. Earning this award were Jeff Smith, clarinet; Phil Parker, baritone; Edward Looney, trombone; and Becky Moss, percussion.

"As a spectator, I thought the band gave superior performances. SSHS students were proud of the band's achievements," Melida Sears, junior, said.

The band as a whole as well as individuals won many awards this year and will continue to do so in the future. Every year they reach the height of success for a band.

"Every year our band sets high standards for the members to follow. By doing this, it helps us reach our own goals as well as the band's goals as a whole," Roslyn Nash, junior, said.

JST POSIN'. Sara Wardrup, Leslie regg, Becky Moss, Jeff Smith and **Ed-ard Looney** take time off for a quick ıot.

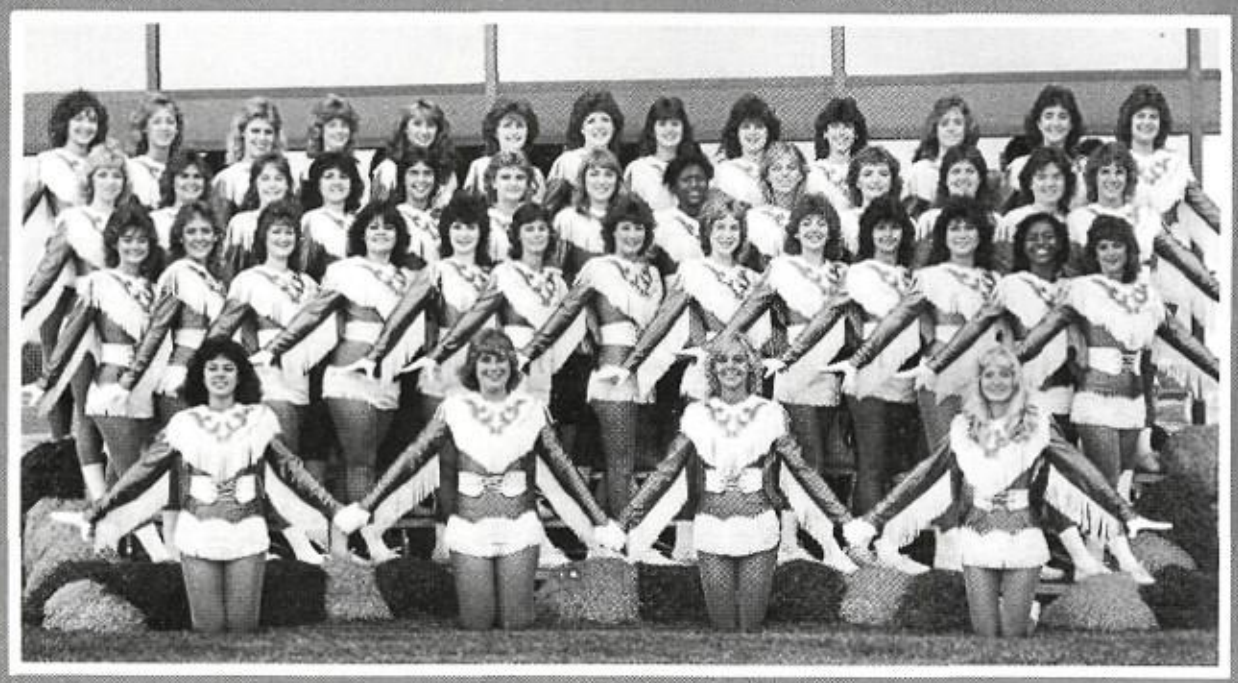


Y SWEETHEART. Tye Phelps, Band esident, escorts Band sweetheart **Kim ilson** at the last home football game.

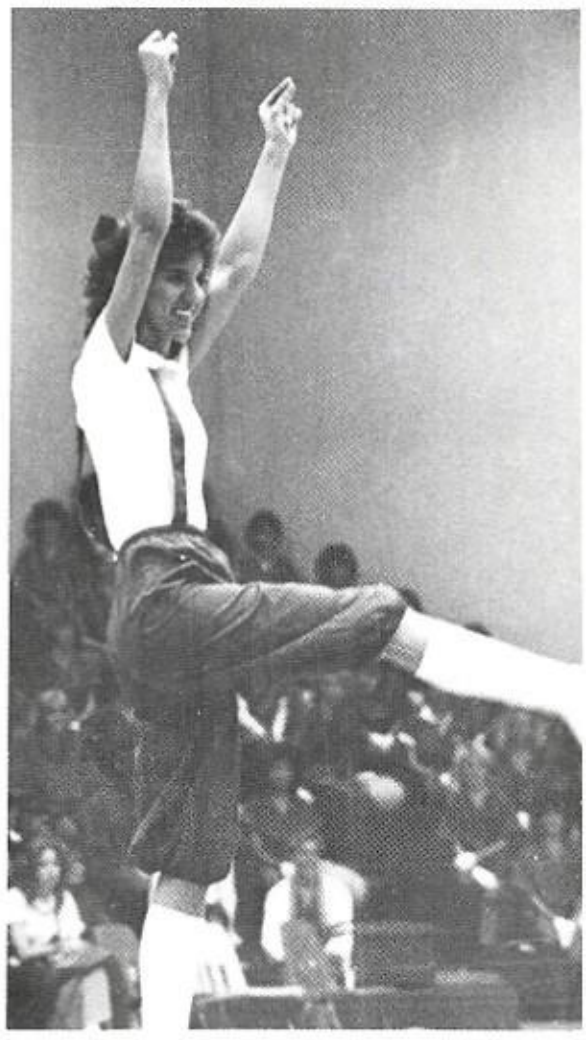
SAY CHEESE! Members of the Wildcat stage band are (1st row) Carrie Flora, Lara Humphrey, Jeff Smith, Lara Gore, and Leslie Gregg, (2nd row) Jennifer Teer, Becky Moss, Kristina Webb, Taylor Pace, Gordon Frazier, Edward Looney, and Danny Wilburn (3rd row) Tammy Ridling, Phillip Parker, Tye Phelps, Greg Hughes, and John Durham.

THEY DID A GREAT JOB. Band members are (1st row) Johnny Thomas, Jeffery Kesting, Tammy Neal, Sara Wardrup, Junnell Hill, and Phil Parker, (2nd row) Murray Tyler, Konya Ferrell, Roslyn Nash, David Alcorn, Taylor Pace, Phillip Wilburn, and Sam Baxley, (3rd row) Robbie Coleman, Fritz Nelson, Brandon Emerson, Edward Looney, Danny Wilburn, Gordon Frazier, and David Algood.

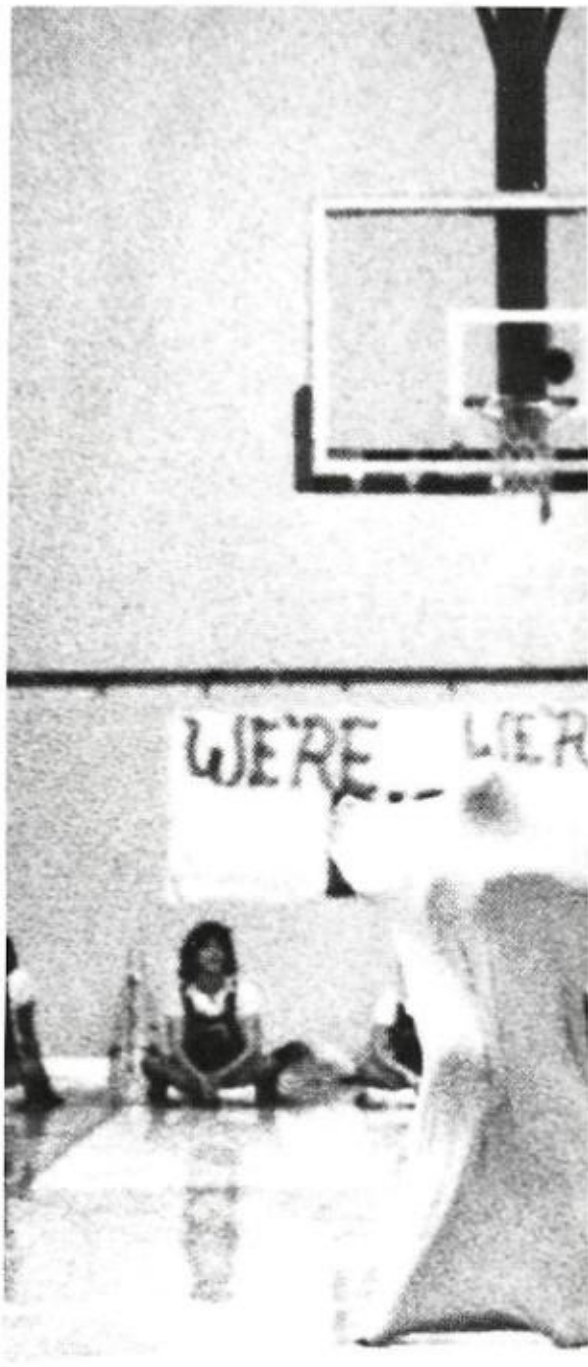
PROUD OF THEIR SUCCESS. Band members are: (1st row) Nancy Hernandez, Teresa Boles, Dana Murray, Rhonda Cobbin, and Darla Washington, (2nd row) Tammy Wilburn, Carla Murray, Marla Smith, Susan Lindley, Melissa Patterson, Christy Hill, and Shannon Jones, (3rd row) Michelle Gillesipie, Christy Coleman, Brooke McKee, Camille Wade, David Price, Christy Wilson, and Stephanie Stewart.



WITHOUT THE SPIRIT AND ENTHUSIASM THIS SCHOOL WOULD HAVE NOT BEEN THE SAME. Drill Team members are: (first row) Tansy Deaton (sergeant), Regina Baxley (corporal), Janis Worrell (corporal), Miki Hicks (sergeant), (second row), Jennifer Maddox, Carrie Wallace, Amy Burt, Melissa Farmer, Sarah Davidson, Marci Nordon, Kim Blount, Jennifer Jones, Michelle Bentley, Paulene Gali, Chelby Milsap, Ladale Miles, Jill Williams, (third row)Jana Flemming, Shelly Sharber, Amy Bowers, Sally Bybee, Lisa Kirkpatrick, Stevia Pottieger, Penny Rowell, Biankah Miles, Carla Baucom, Terri Jordan, Carla Repond, Yvette Acres, Shelia Greb, (fourth row) Nicki Ward, Angie Wright, Kathy Plemmons, Amy Moore, Correna Korth, Janina Ross, Pam Anderson, Dee Curwin, Natelie Darrow, Stephanie Lawrence, Shannon Mobley, Tammy Wright, Jenny Killian



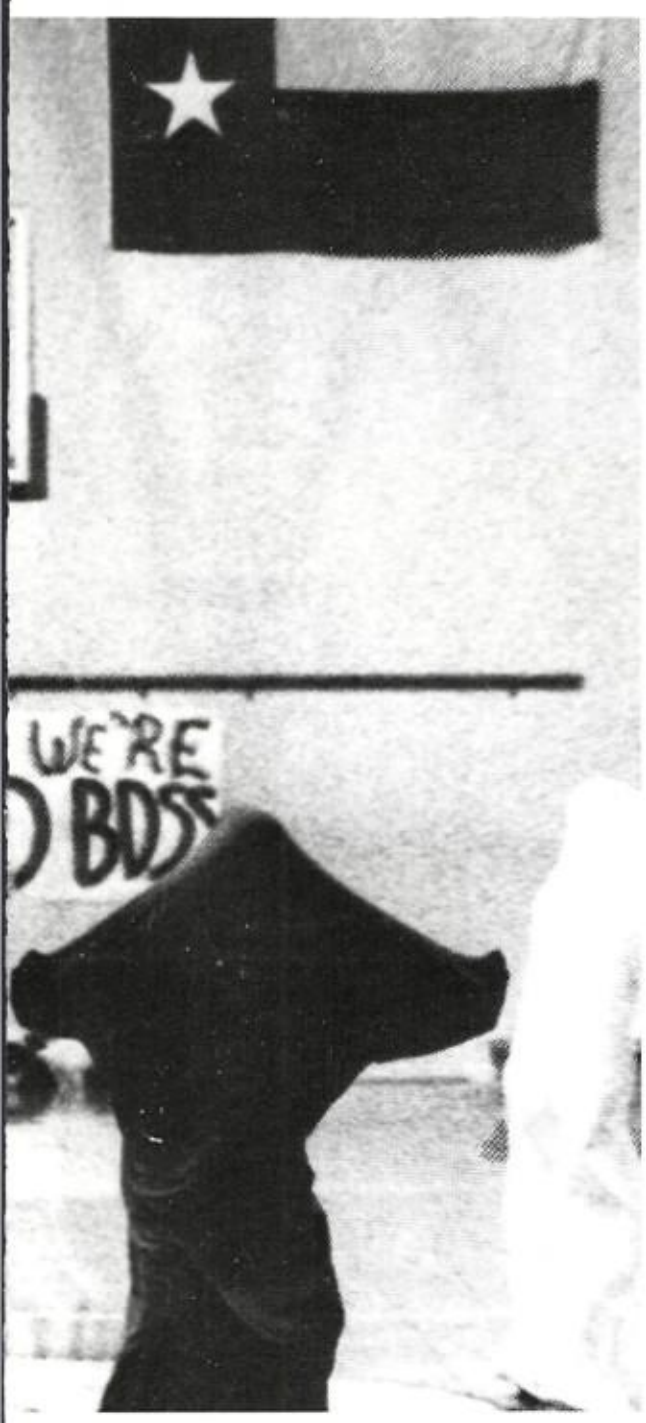
EXPRESSING AND DISPLAYING SKILLS THAT MAKE EACH PEP-RALLY COME TOGETHER ARE THE DRILL TEAM OFFICERS. The 1986 officers are **Suzanne Glover** (jr. lieut) **Gena Watson** (co-capt.), **Michelle Clemmons** (sr. lieut), **Sandy Woodard** (jr. lieut.), and **Chrissi Poulos** (capt.).



ENIORITY RULES! Sparkling for the final outine is **Chrissi Poulos** one of the seven eniors that performed at the last pep rally.

SPLISH SPLASH! The drill team officers added some pizazz to one of the pep rallies by getting the student body involved.

PRECISION. Stevia Pottieger and **Nikki Ward** along with the Hallsville drill-team perform at the last football game.



GHOST-LIKE FIGURES. The drill-team really got things howling when they performed a routine to "Ghostbusters."

sparkling
pizzazz

Hard Work Shows

New routines, special skills, and sparkling pizzazz. These characteristics combined to make up our Blue Blazes. The drill team has many responsibilities including meeting grade requirements, being on time, and making sure they know all the steps to every routine before performing it at the pep rallies and football games. The Blue Blazes really got down to business this year learning several hand routines in class and then performing them to the songs that the band played at the pep rallies and at all the football games. The most spectacular event was the away game at Hallsville where both drill teams combined! About 80 girls performed a routine, mostly high kick and prop, to a Texas Melody which was a Salute to the Sesquicenntenial.

"We took a Saturday off to practice with Hallsville and got to meet a lot of new people and make new friends. It was so neat to perform with a big group," commented **Jill Williams.**

The Blue Blazes did not stop after football season, but worked to keep building spirit and enthusiasm. They performed at two of the basketball games which filled the stands with even more excitement. "The stands went wild and everybody helped us out and some were even trying to learn our routines Janina Ross commented." Our drill team also presented a big spring show which was full of energetic routines with lots of pizzazz. "The girls really worked hard and had determination to make each routine go over smoothly, **'Chrissi Poulos,** Captain, commented."

service
activities

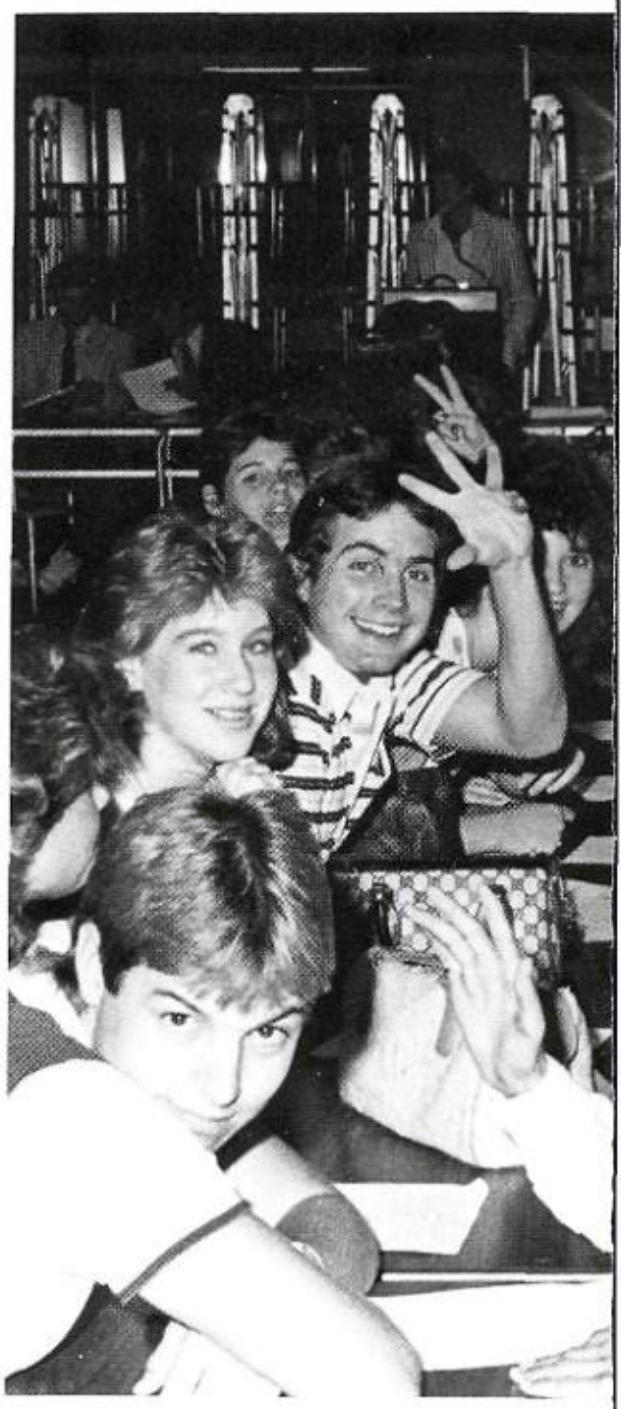
Helping Others

Always helping someone in need — that is what Key Club does. They offered over $800 in prizes to those who participated in the dance-a-thon held at Skate Magic on May 17 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The dance-a-thon was held to raise money for American Cancer Society. Some of the prizes for participating were movie rentals, free meals from various restaurants in town, gift certificates, and also four $50 savings bonds.

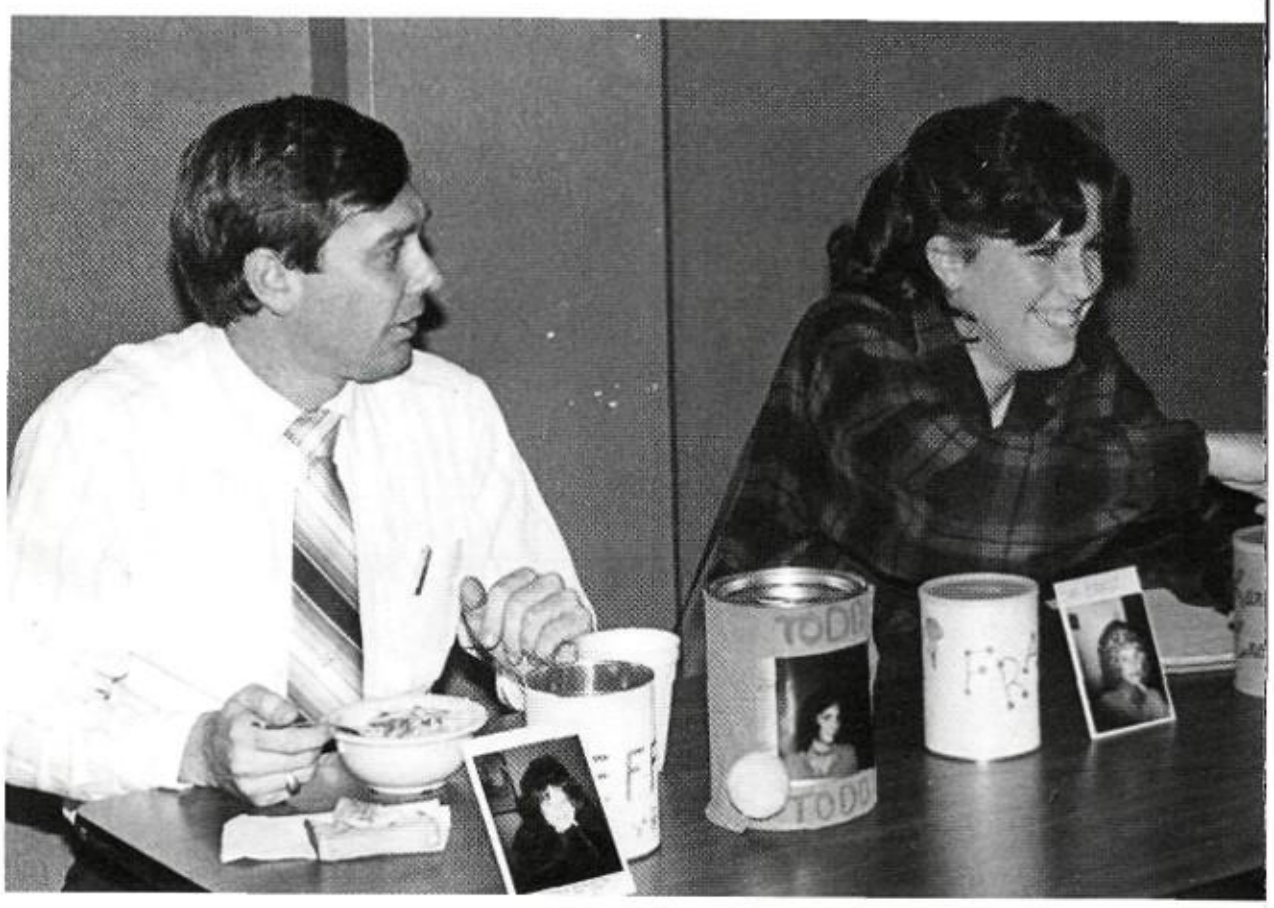
Key Club is also a fun organization. They sponsored the Bon Fire for the Homecoming game and also sponsored two victory dances after home games when the Wildcats entered district play. During March they held a softball game and hot dog supper. Following the recreation, Betty April addressed the members about the American Cancer Society. Twenty people traveled from Paris and North Lamar to join about twenty people from Sulphur Springs to play in the softball game. Members also volunteered to help serve at the Kiwanis pancake supper on February 22 at the Civic Center.

Participants in Key Club attended the Tex Oma Leadership and Development Institute on December 5, 6, and 7 to help inable them to be apt to help others and to plan helpful activities. On Veterans Day, November 11, the Key Club held a Veterans Day Flag Ceremony. **Jason Fraizer** sang "God Bless the USA" during the raising of the flags.

On April 19 the District Convention was held in Dallas, **Chris Barton** and **Jeral Poskey** competed in essay. Jeral received a fourth place rating, **Menzie Chase** entered talent while **Brad Burgin** competed in oratorical speaking.



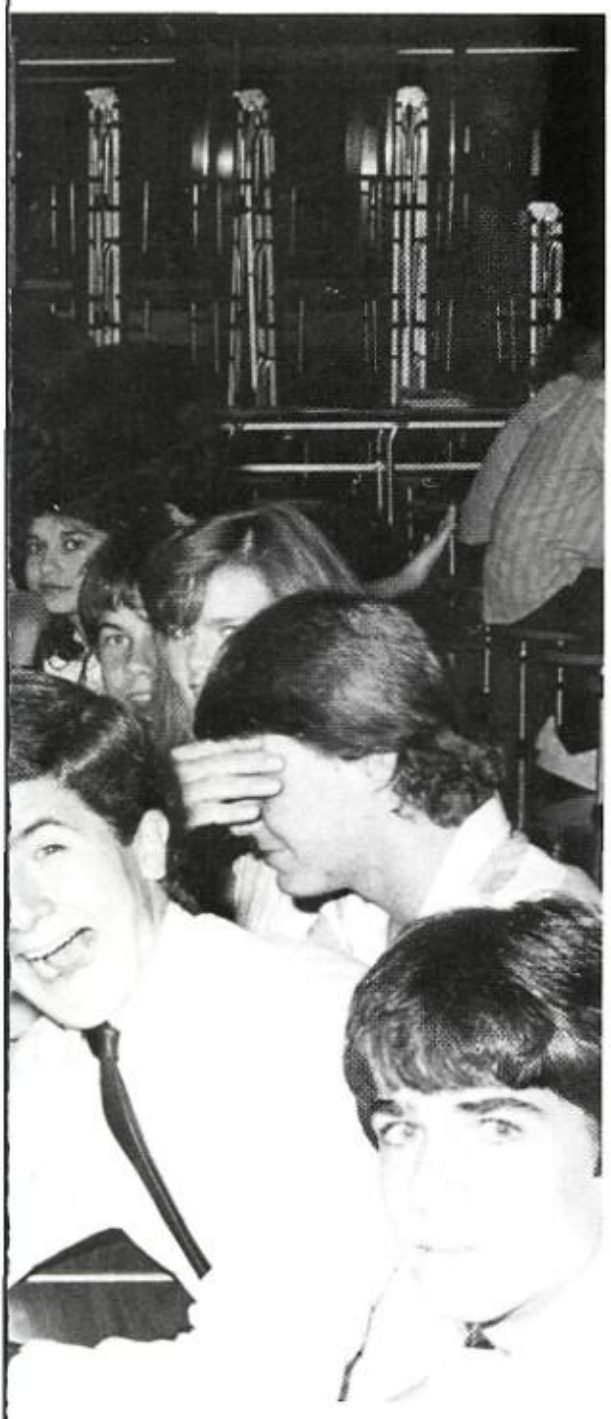
STUDYING STUDENTS. Marcie McGahee and **Youlanda Pannell** took time to study at peer tutoring.



EVERY PENNY COUNTS. . . . . Jimmi Bell drops money in a can to vote for the Powder Puff Homecoming Queen.

LET'S SEE? Carrie Wallace helps select t Powder Puff Homecoming Queen by dro ping her money in the can.

SMILE EVERYBODY. Members of Key Club took a break from a meeting to pose for the camera.



SPIRIT LEADERS. J.V. Cheerleaders are (clockwise) **Kathy Brannon, Marcie McGahee, Amy Hudson, Karin Brannon, Kristi Vaughan,** and **Christi Hale.**

LEADERS OF THE PACK. Key Club officers are **Mike Rudzik,** president; **Jason Holley,** first vice president; **Jimmy Case,** second vice president; **Jimmi Bell,** secretary; and **Jennifer Bell,** treasurer.

HONORED. The Lion's Club honorees are Gina Watson, Chrissi Poulous, Jennifer Bell, Lisa Spencer, Francie Bell, Dana McComb, Donna Burton, and Leann Carpenter.

PROUD. The Rotary Club honorees are Tye Phelps, Wade Johnston, Scott Harris, Mike Eddins, Kerry Potts, Larry Crowson, and Chuck Askins.

EXCITED. The Woman's Forum honorees are (first row) Donna Mead, Shelita Pride, Laura Lundgren, Gina Gunn, (second row) Brenda Grubbs, Emilie Thompson, Pam Anderson, and Theresa Johnson.

EXCITING! Michelle Bentley waits while **Tammy Teel** pins the traditional ribbon pin on her at the NHS ceremony.

honorable
students

Many Excel

Being accepted in the National Honor Society and being chosen as a club honoree are two great achievements, but these achievements are not unexpected for those students who spent a little extra time studying to accomplish excellent grades.

The time came once again for those second year members of the NHS to be honored, but for the new members it was a new and exciting experience. The time for the initiation was set to be on December 5. The night finally arrived and the second year members were individually recognized. The new members were honored one-by-one as they lit the traditional candles and were pinned with the ribbon pins. The annual speeches were given, and the honorable occasion was over in approximately thirty minutes.

Another great honor that many students received was to be named as an honorary student by one of the many clubs in Sulphur Springs. The clubs that honored such students were the Optimist Club, the Lion's Club, the Rotary Club, the Jaycees Club and the Woman's Forum Club.

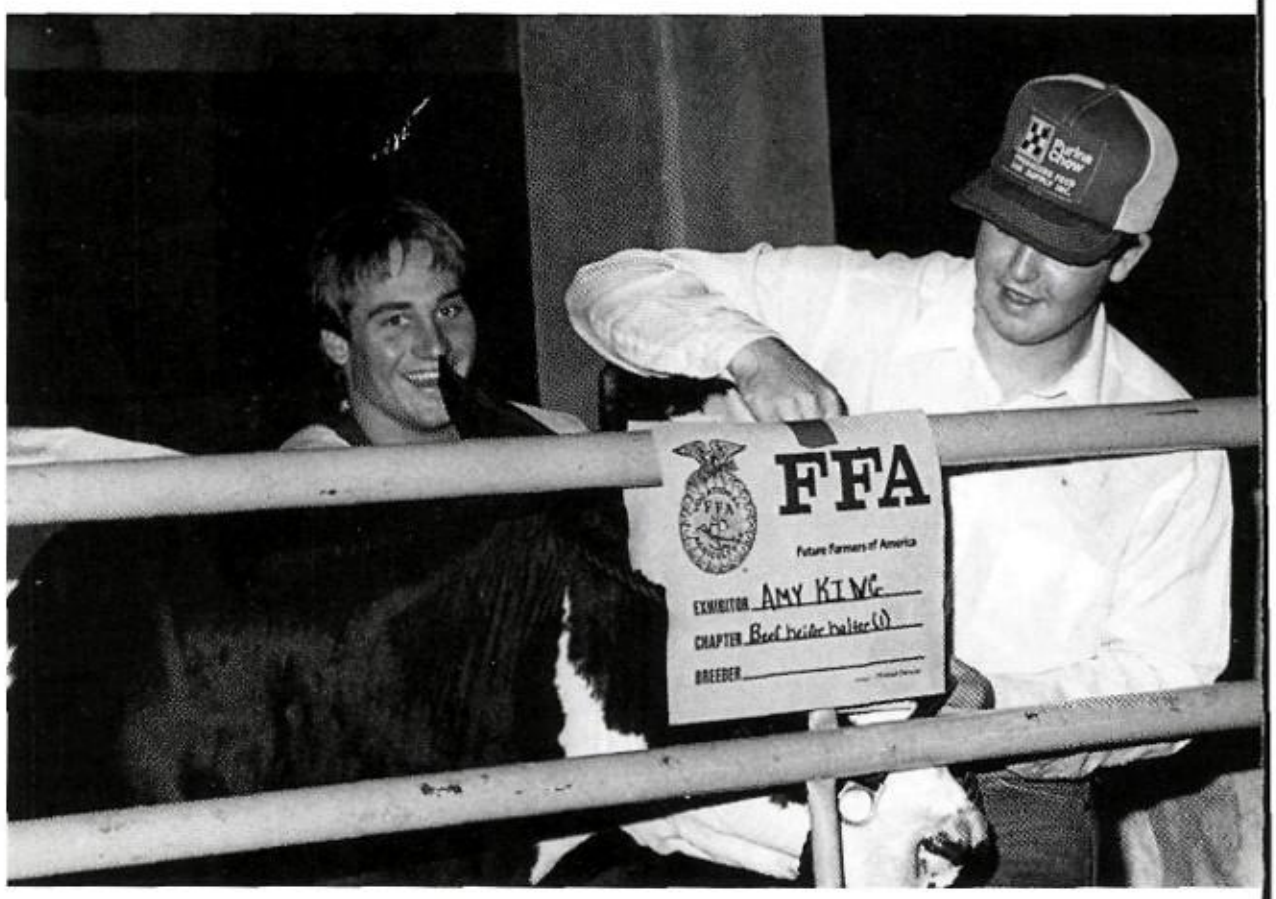
Each of these clubs meet on certain days, in certain months, and at various restaurants for breakfast or lunch. During these meetings, each club honors specific students that are seniors at S.S.H.S. "IT was a great honor being chosen as a Lion's Club honoree. I enjoyed going to the meeting and talking with people from the community," **Jennifer Bell** said.

LOOKS GOOD! Leann Carpenter enjoys her meal at a Lion's Club luncheon.

DEEPLY HONORED. The Jaycees Club honorees are **Greg Owens; Cheyenne Smithers,** and **Dean Brandenburgh.**

GETTING STARTED. Sara Wardrup lights one of the many candles before presenting a speech.

HOLD IT! Todd Folmar and **Greg Owe** hang identification signs on the show cows.



LOOK HERE! Jason Frazier and **Marty McKenzie** help show items for the FFA auction.

striving for excellence

A Rewarding Feeling

Competing can be a very strenuous job. The strain and drive to receive first place is hard work. In the end, the determination, pain and work pays off.

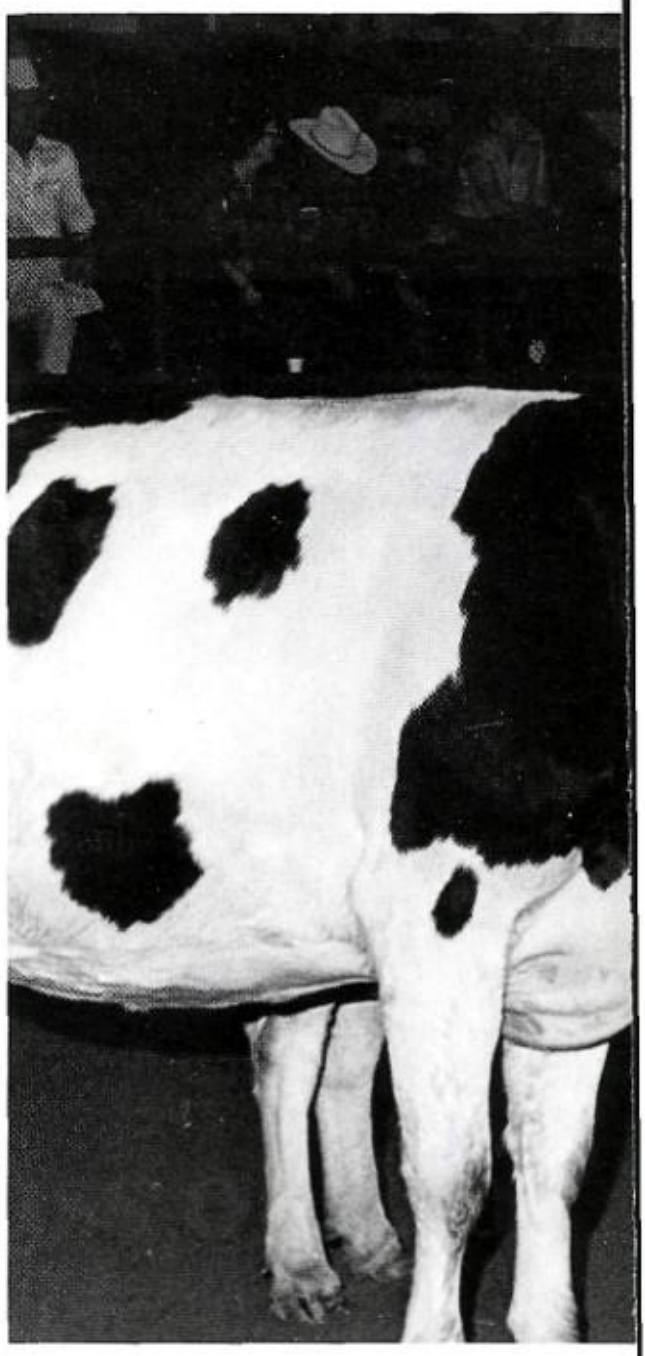
Several clubs participated in different contests but the Future Farmers of America and the VICA really did an outstanding job and made a great contribution.

Mark Robinson entered his project in the VICA state vocational competition and won first place. "I was sorta surprised that my project got first place, but I was really glad," commented Mark Robinson.

The FFA worked, planned, and strived putting together different teams to compete in the variety of contests. For example: the FFA radio team which tells about an ag related topic. The skills team exhibits a certain type of ag skill. The livestock Judging Team judges cows, pigs, and sheep. The Grass Identification team identifies the grass types and lists their different characteristics. The Ag mechanics team repairs a certain article and then is judged.

State competition for the FFA members moves from city to city every year. Last year, competition was in Houston. In recent years competition has been in Dallas, Fort Worth, Amarillo, Lubbock and San Antonio.

"I really enjoyed competing against different teams. It gave me a sense of accomplishment," commented Marty McKenzie.



SMILE! Todd Folmar stands perfectly still a his cow is judged.

REAT! Scott Hill works hard in Machine hop.

ICT MEMBERS GET INVOLVED. ICT members are (first row) Mike Eddins, Brian Dodd, Steve Jarvis, Floyd Underwood, Wayne Henegar, Gene Webb, Chris Davin, Tim Fouse, (second row) Lance Ragan, Jimmy Oxford, Brian Tolleson, Randy Northcutt, Ray Miller, Melvin Littrell, (third row) Traci Artt, Tammy Fouse

VOE MEMBERS WORK HARD. VOE members are (first row) LeAnne Carpenter, Donna Carter, Jenny Cockrum, Gina Gill, Robin Casom, (second row) Lisa Spencer, Michelle Brumfield, Brenda Grubbs, Emilie Thompson, Gina Dunn, Rhonda Williams

VOE LAB LEARN FROM EXPERIENCE. (first row) Stephanie Clark, Delanie Morehead, Donna Carver, Gina Sidebottom, Rhonda Porter; (second) Kathy Chase, Kathy Plemmons, Pauline Gali, Jeannie Dickey (third row) Matt Will, Imelda Gloria, Renee Tutt, Gina Gainer

Leadership Shows

Getting the job done involves student participation and busy schedules. This was all true for the Future Homemakers of America who stayed busy throughout the year with numerous activities. FHA is a fantastic organization that keeps young people at S.S.H.S. involved.

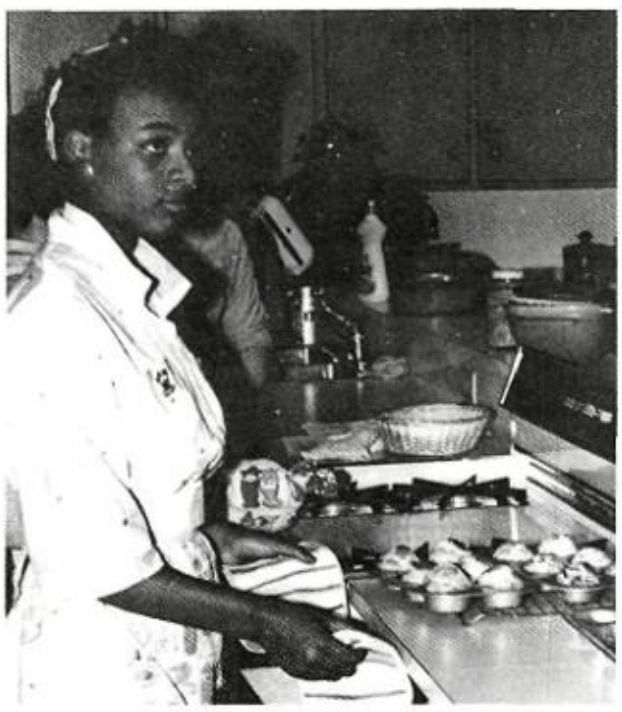
To start the year off, the members of the FHA had a back-to-school watermelon party, membership drive, officer election and an officer party. Also, in September, the homemaking department ran a concession stand at one of the football games. In October, the first official meeting was held in the school library. The new officers and new members were initiated.

Later in October, the second meeting was held at the city park. The meeting was a wiener roast honoring the dads. The projects for October were candy sales, a trip to the Leisure Lodge Nursing Home, and the homemakers had a chance to adopt a grandparent at the nursing home. FHAers also had a spook house at the high school gym.

Moving on into the year, the FHA projects were the Christmas Open House for Faculty, an officer Christmas party, and the Empty Stocking Fund. The FHA, along with the FFA, had a Christmas dance in the Ag building. In February, the Regional FHA meeting was held at John Tyler High School in Tyler. Vocational Education Week and Future Homemaker Week were also in February.

Members of the Homemaking I, II, and III classes continued to stay busy throughout the remainder of the year. Activities like Adopt a Grandparent and monthly meetings helped to contribute to the many hours the students spent on their projects. "I really enjoy being a part of FHA. It has helped me to become more active in school functions and to make new friends," **Donna Stewart** said.

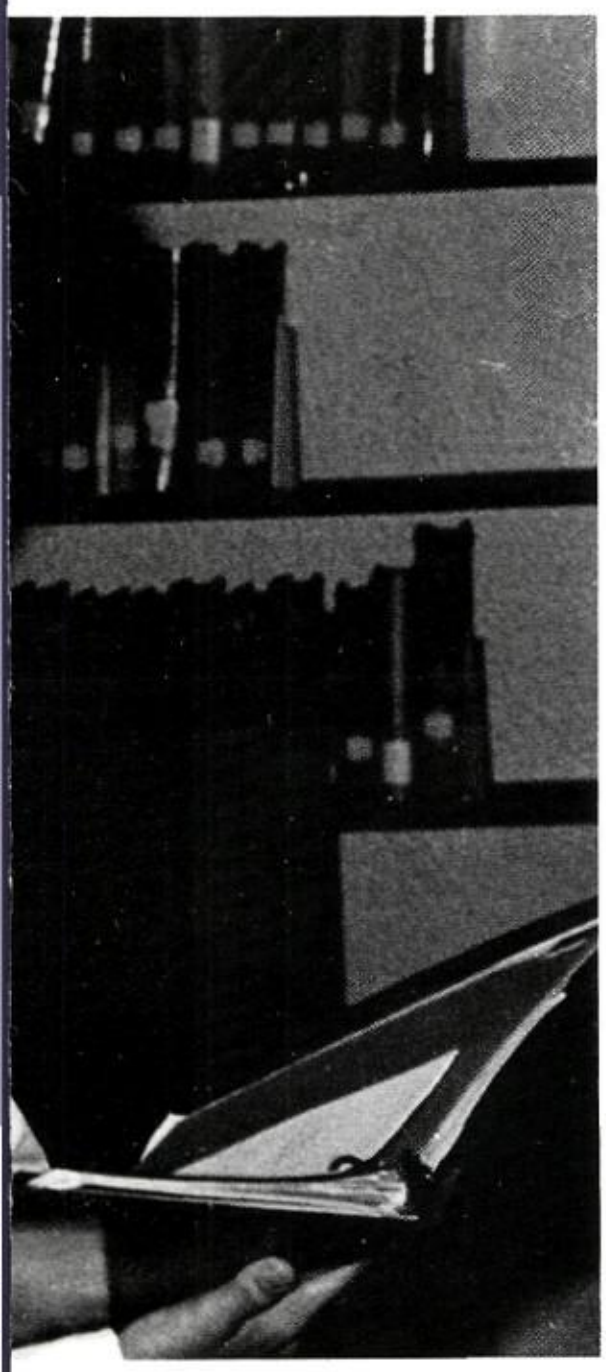
GETTING READY. Renee Berry prepares f a FHA meeting.



TIME TO CHOW DOWN. Rona Taylor prepares a place to put the muffins.

FINISHING IT UP. Tonya DeWitt prepares labels for the muffins.

SPEAKING UP! Pam White says a few words at an FHA meeting.



A SUPER BUNCH. FFA officers are: (first row) Terry Tucker, Parliamentarian; Tammy Neal, Reporter; Shawn Massey, secretary; Marty McKinzie, Vice-President; (second row) Cele Kids, Sentinel; Jason Frazier, President; Todd Flomar, Advisor; and Kirk Brown, Treasurer.

PURE GOLD. Some members of the brass section are (first row) Valarie Brzeski, Leann Briley, John Boles, Rodney Maynard, (second row) Chad Altenbaumer, Dana Mobley, Trey Fox, Don Risinger (third row) Darrin Shaw, Jerry Wilkinson, Waylon Bell, Trey Sartin, John Flanagan, and David Thurwanger.

STANDING PROUD. Members of the flute and clarinet sections are (first row) Stephanie Rogers, Dinah Ford, Karla Fite, Barbara Yarbourough, Theresa Johnson, Dene Smith, Kim Wilson, (second row) Tamiko Syrie, Sandra Nelson, Stacey Moore, Beth Allison, Andrea Wade, Michelle Emmons, Lonita Robinson, (third row) Christina Webb, Cheri Phillips, Jeff Smith, Eric Martin, Keisha Sherman, and Philip Zaughn.

A Change of Pace

"Oh, no, another day of boring assignments!" "Teacher, please don't make us read another chapter!" These and many other comments can be heard from most classrooms on a normal day. To break the monotony of the same old routine, some teachers allow their students to go on field trips. "I think that field trips are a refreshing change from the same old daily routine," Bently Ford, senior, said.

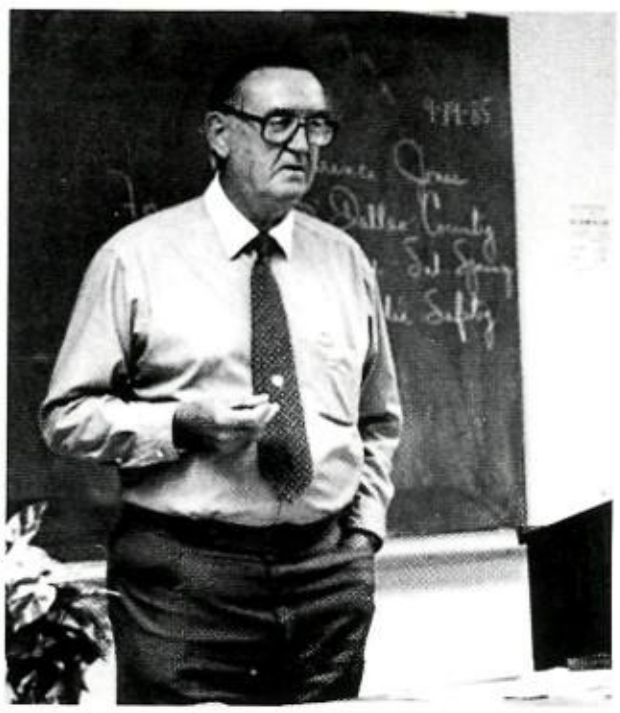
Duwayne Keahey, drafting teacher, took his classes to Rockwell International where they viewed over a million dollars worth of Computer Aided Drafting equipment. The students were able to view drafting more in terms of a career than a class and viewed the working conditions first hand. "I believe the students will recall more about the Rockwell tour than they will any other single day's activities in drafting," Keahey said.

The psychology classes taught by Mrs. Allene Turner took their annual field trip to the Terrell State Hospital in the spring. After studying about mental conditions, the students were able to view mental patients first hand and see how they live on the hospital grounds.

The Yearbook Staff, also made their yearly visit to Taylor Publishing Company in Dallas. The twelve staff members viewed how their book and many others are processed at the plant. "Our trip to Taylor taught me a lot about how our book is put together and gives us a better understanding of what the people at the plant expect from us," Francie Bell, senior, said.

Mrs. Lillian Thompson's art classes took a field trip to Congressman Jim Chapman's office in town where they presented him with a Sesquicentennial quilt they made themselves.

PROUD AS A PEACOCK. The art class p udly presents **Congressman** Chapman sesquicentennial quilt they made in class.



BUSINESS LAW. Clarice Jones speaks to **Mrs. Barbara Ponder's** business classes about the court system.

THIS IS HOW IT WORKS. J. T. McClamery shows **Janina Ross** some equipment when the drafting class went on a field trip to Rockwell International.

HERE WE GO. Chrissi Poulos, Lisa Spence and Francine Bell, memers of the yearboo staff, are ready to travel to Taylor Publishi Company for a grand tour.

HONORARY STUDENTS. Optimist Club honorees are: (first row) Donna Carter, Donna Smith, Tracie Chester, Sara Wardrup, Rhonda Williams, Terri Henegar, and Sharon Hatcher. (second row) Jason Frazier, Shea Patterson, Jeff Vaden, Bently Ford, Tim Barton, Don Sapaugh, Dan Froneberger, and Johnny Thomas.

WE'VE GOT THE BEAT. Saxophone and trumpet players are: (first row) Carrie Flora, Laura Gore, Vicki Davis, Laura Humphrey, Teal Clayton, and Mary McCary. (second row) Christy Beck, Tammy Ridling, Paul Glover, Tye Phelps, John Durham, Larry Vaughn, Leslie Gregg, and Damon Crain. (third row) Terri Henegar, Sean Franklin, James Borel, Allen Garvin, Joe Purl, Greg Hughes, and Nicole Newton.

ROLE PLAYING. Drama Club members are: (first row) Jeffrey Kesting, Dana McComb, Laura Lungren, and Sean Franklin. (second row) Johnny Thomas, Angie Marcis, Sandra Nelson, Karen Osbourne, Angie Ross, and Tamara Walker, sponsor. (third row) Murray Tyler, Kathy Wood, Harlan Campbell, Keisha Sherman, Julie Johnston.

HOMEMAKING LEADERS. Chapter II officers of the Future Homemakers of America filled a big job this year. They are: (first row) Renee Berry, Secretary; Penny Turner, VP of Projects; Amy Burl, VP of Programs; (second row) Tereasa Gammill, VP of Proficiency Events; Gina Gainer, Parliamentarian; Pam White, President; Traci Cotten, Sgt-at-Arms.

TRUMPETEERS. Members of the junior varsity band entered several competitions during the year. Trumpet players are: (first row) Brooks Hooper, Tricia Ford, Didi Parker, Cecilia Peoples, (second row) Monica Price, Becky Beck, Clay McCoy, Marlon Alexander, (third row) Craig Beasley, Jim Smith, Lewis Thomas.

HEAVY METAL. VICA students take great care in creating their work in the machine shop. Members are: (first row) Stephen Timko, Mark Krotky, Lee Braden, Rusty Schultz, (second row) Keith Webster, Paul Brady, instructor; Scott Hill, Clint Lee, Mark Robinson, Mike Garner, Sheila Moore, David Harrison, Ronald Brantly, Jesse Malone, Danny Brandenburgh.

Candy Was The Key

Each year when clubs and organizations begin making plans for fund raisers, a variety of things to sell usually appear. This year, though, one product became very popular and proved to be a big seller — candy. Five different groups chose to use some type of candy as a fund raiser like chocolate candy bars, Sweetarts, Spree and the most popular, M&M's. Both the drill team and Spanish club sold M&M's at two different times and the students really enjoyed this since this candy was not sold at school in the machines or snack bar.

VOE and FHA also had candy sales during the year.

At Christmas time the drill team and athletic department made an appeal to those needing gift ideas. The drill team sold "Words of Christmas." These wooden holiday greetings also held small candles. The athletes sold Christmas tree ornaments in the form of little pillows.

Students could choose from teddy bears, puppies and snowmen.

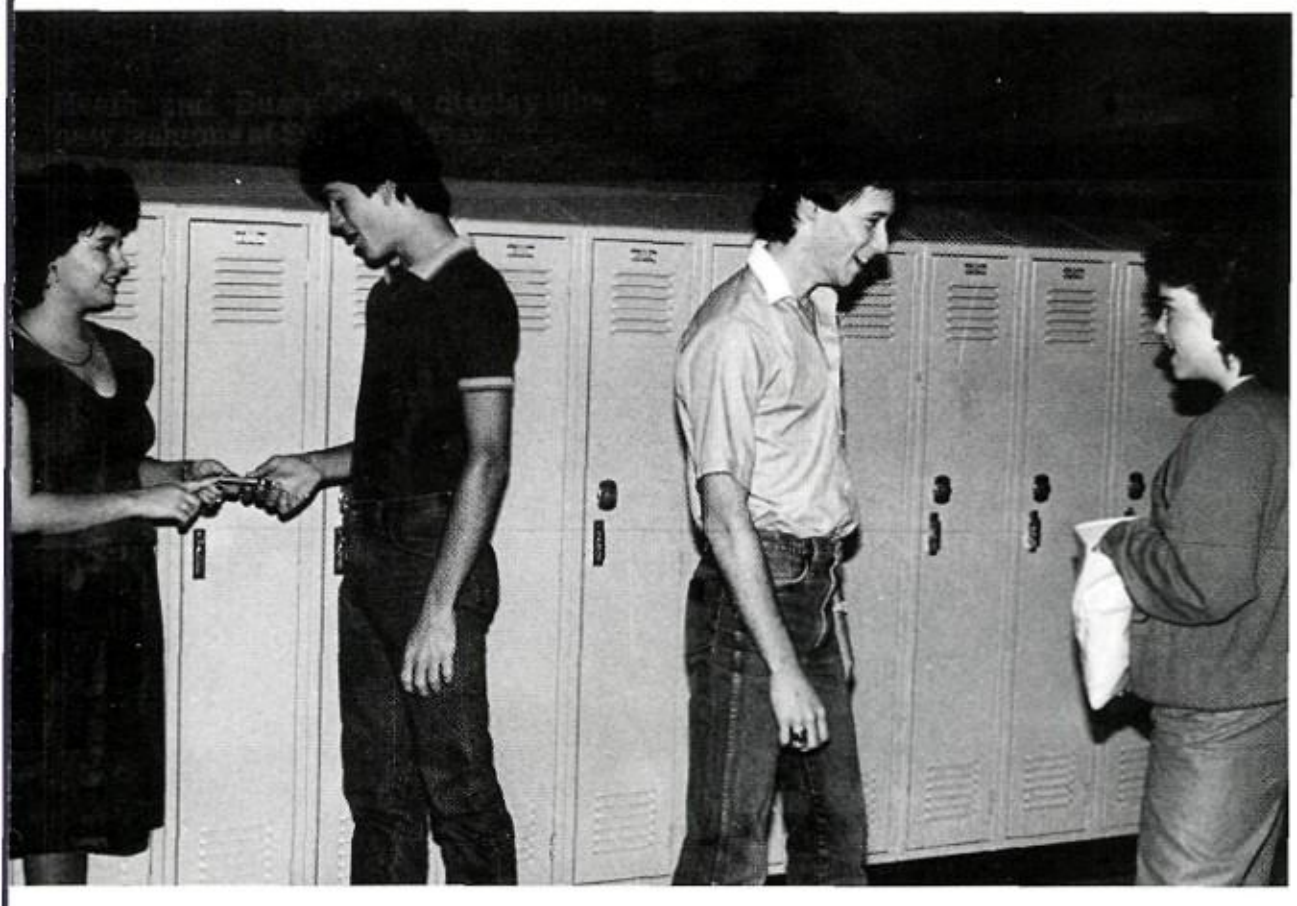
Mugs which the athletic department also sold made an appearance in April. The mugs could be ordered with the colors and emblem of several different collegiate and professional teams or even in blue and gold with the Wildcat on it. All the athletes helped in the fund raiser.

All of the fund raisers during the year provided many new materials for the organizations or paid for trips. The Spanish club used their money to send some students to San Antonio for the State Convention. The profits from the drill team fund raisers helped out on the expenses for the contest trip and new costumes. The athletic funds helped to furnish new and improved equipment.

Each school organization could have two fund raisers during the year. The clubs usually spread out their fund raisers having one in the fall or Christmas and another in Spring. Also, only one sale could exist during a single week.

Clubs also used one other project as a reliable money maker. Bake sales could be held during all three lunches for one week. Kids enjoyed having the opportunity of getting to buy homemade goodies.

OOL CUPS. Pam Russel and **Gina Gainer** ook at the cups they sold for the athletic epartment.



AT CALENDER. Shelly Sharber and **leath Johnson** help sell calenders for the rt club.

ARE YOU SURE YOU WANT SOME? Susan Whiteson, Brad Morris, Bently Ford, and **Yvette Acres** help Spanish Club sell candy.

MOVIE ANYONE? Cheryl Rhoades helps TYIA take money for a movie during UIL competition.

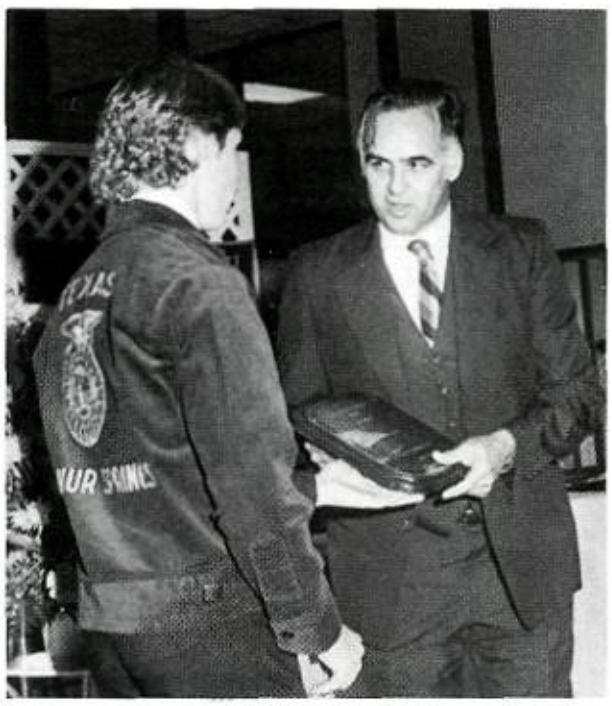
annual
banquets

Many Students Honored

Each year several school organizations recognize their outstanding members by having awards banquets. The Future Farmers of America started off the banquet season on February 20 at the Civic Center. Senior Jason Frazier, FFA President, took top honors with five awards. Several other proficiency awards were presented to Todd Folmar, Shawn Massey, Lance Ragan, Dan Froneberger, Marty McKenzie, Kirk Brown, John McGowin, Louis Mayberry, and Tammy Neal. FFA Treasurer, Kirk Brown, was named "Officer of the Year" while Chuck Vittitow was honored as "Outstanding Greenhand." Many other awards and scholarships were awarded and the banquet was concluded with a slide presentation of chapter accomplishments for the year.

Secondly, on April 4, the Band held its banquet. The banquet began with a spaghetti dinner for the members and their families. Entertainment was provided by the Sulphur River Jazz Band. The main event of the banquet was the presentation of the John Philip Sousa award by Dr.Leonard Merrell, School Superintendent, to Phil Parker, senior drum major. Outstanding band students from each class were Jim Smith, freshman; Christina Webb, sophomore; and Jeff Smith, junior. The banquet was concluded with a dance.

Finally, the Future Homemakers of America held their banquet on April 8. Debbie Stinson was honored as the overall outstanding FHA member, receiving a plaque and necklace charm for her accomplishment. "I was surprised and honored to be named the outstanding overall Future Homemaker," Stinson said. Susan Whitson, Region III state officer, received the All Area Black Young Homemakers Scholarship while Tammy Teel, vice-president of Encounter, was recognized as the Young Homemaker's Outstanding Future Homemaker. Other outstanding members were presented plaques during the banquet. The highlight of the evening was the performance provided by the "Texas Medley." Friends and relatives were later treated to a barbeque supper.



A PROUD MOMENT. Mr. Chubb, principal, presents **Jason Frazier** a plaque for his accomplishments in FFA.

GOOD JOB. Mr. John English, president of Banc Texas, awards plaques to **Debbie Stinson, Terri Henegar, Pam White, Angie Hipp, Vanessa Boss,** and **Tonia Puckett.**

TIME TO CELEBRATE! Phil Parke flashes a smile as he is presented the Joh Philip Sousa award.

JAMMIN'. The Sulphur River Jazz Band provides entertainment at the Band Banquet.

STANDING TALL. FHA Chapter 1 officers are (first row) Linda Goldsmith, VP Recreation; Gina Cheiars, Sgt at Arms; Angie Hipp, President; and Donna Stewart, Secretary. (second row) Tammy Duffey, VP Encounter; Vanessa Boss, VP Public Relations; Charlotte Sanders, Parliamentarian; Tonya Puckett, VP Proficiency Events.

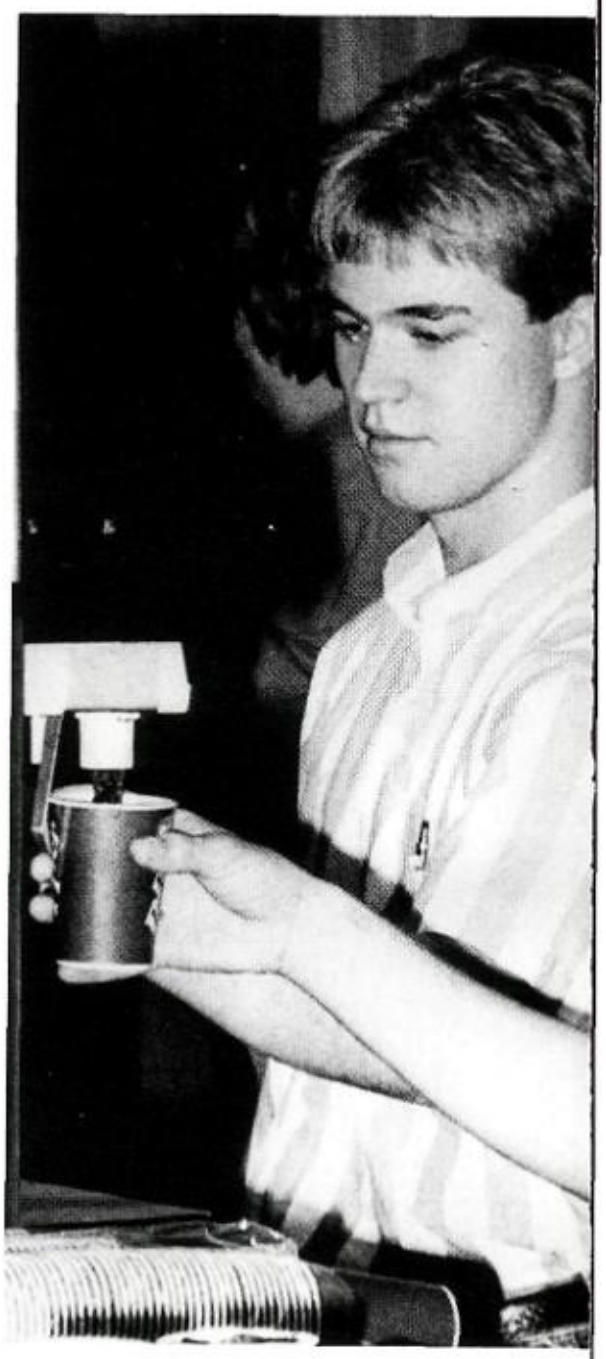
EXPERIENCED LEADERS. Chapter II FHA officers are: Robin Reed, VP Public Relations; Debbie Stinson, Secretary; Susan Whitson, Area Officer; Kragen Hawkins, VP Recreation; Deuce Young, President; Karla Fite, and Terri Henegan, VP Projects.

HARD WORKERS. DE members are (front row) Glenda Welch, Leslie Johnson, Ellen Cunningham, Teresa Boyd, Dana Miller, Melaina Martin, Annette Thomas, Tina Hawkins, Kim Scott, Laura Coke, and Teal Clayton. (second row) Tom Bachelor, Dale Smith, James Nickerson, Robert Perez, Terry Gammill, Michelle Ridling, Leslie Stephens, Mellisa Wylie, Brian Gammil, Christy Sexton, Darron Beckham, Ben Walters, Karen Lawson, and Lisa Mobley. (back row) Dean Henderson, Rusty Evans, Harold Kizer, James Stonaker, Jerry Wilkinson, Waylon Bell, Randy Wood, Jeff Holle, Robert Dorsey, Jim Bennett, Billy Wilhite, Eric Martin, Chuck Spencer, and Chad Mahand.

THE STUDENT COUNCIL HAD GREAT LEADERSHIP THIS YEAR. Student Council officers are Dan Dierks (Reporter), Mindy Mangum (Secretary-Treasurer), Francie Bell (Vice-President), Randy West (President), and Melvin Syrie (Parliamentarian).

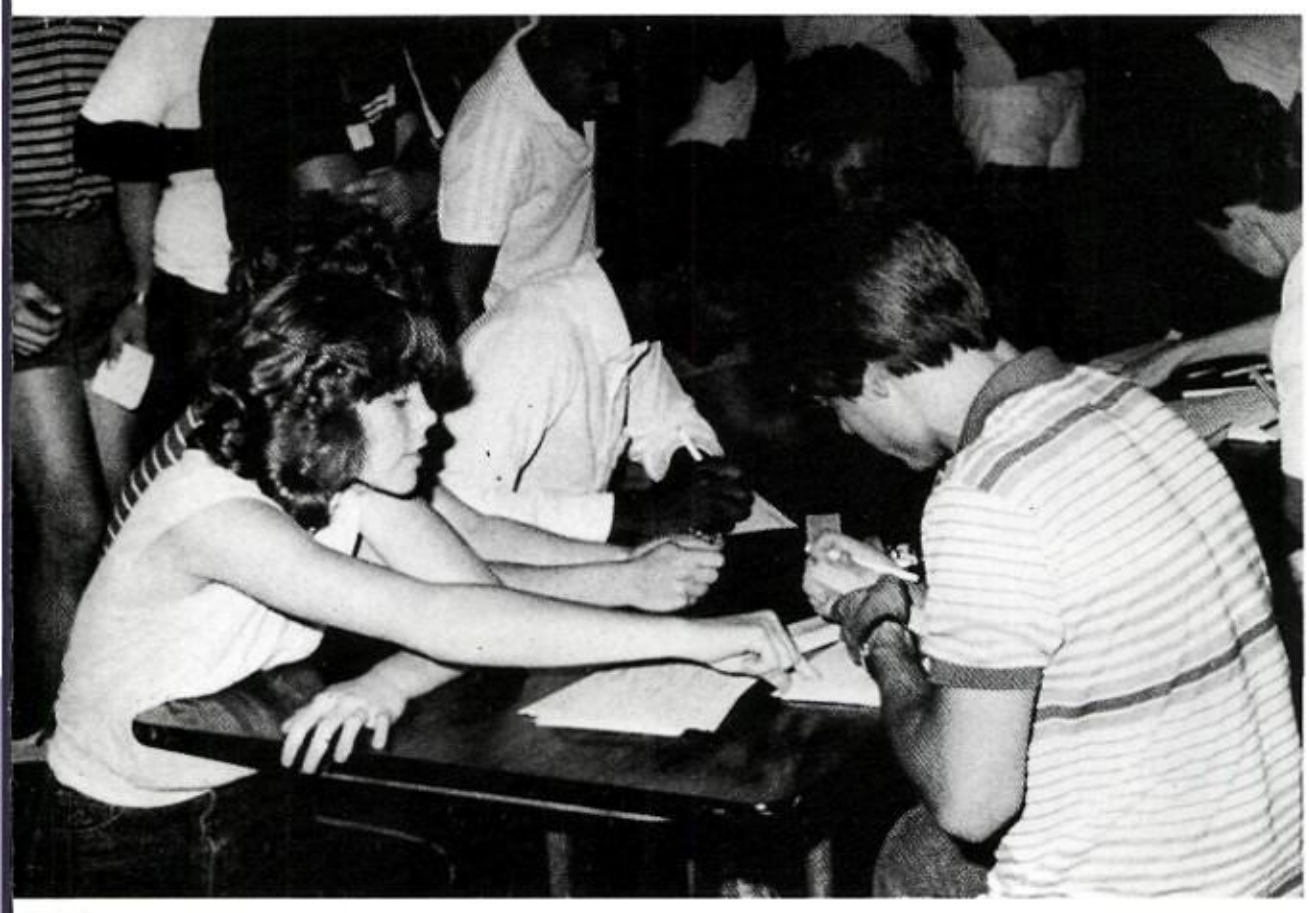
LET'S HAVE A BIG SMILE! Freshman and Sophomore Student Council members are (1st row) Kristi Vaughan, Lana Temples, Tami Haynsworth, Amy Hudson, Angela Anderson, and Kathy Brannon, (2nd row) Ty Russell, Carrie Flora, Marcie McGahee, and Karin Brannon (3rd row) Brent Barclay, Craig Johnson, Shane Davidson, and Jason Dietze.

UPPERCLASSMEN! Junior and Senior members of the Student Council are (1st row) Jennifer Kennedy, Chuck Askins, Leann Carpenter, Dana McComb, Dan Dierks, and Sean Franklin, (2nd row) Debbie Green, Suzanne Glover, Clay Johnson, and Meredith Jennings, (3rd row) Amy Dickey, James Humphrey and Dana Stewart.

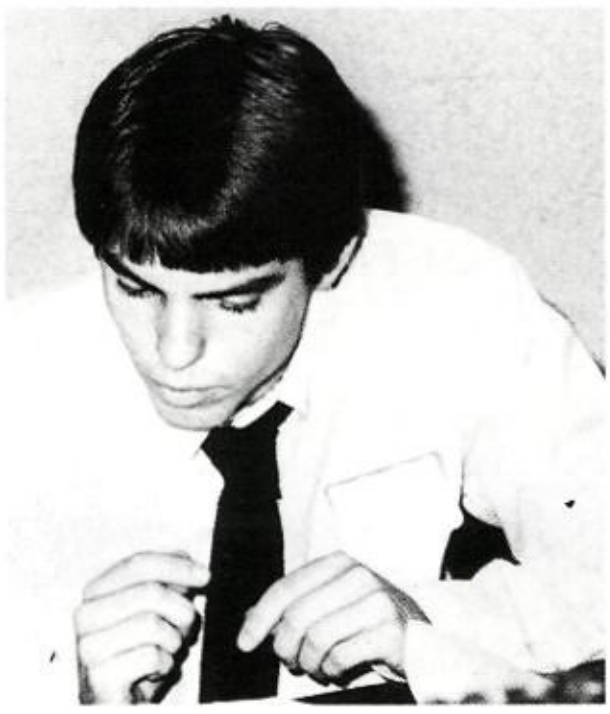


MMMMMMM. Greg Owens gobbles down ice cream after Homecoming at the Student Council's annual ice cream supper.

LOOKIN' IT UP. Dan Dierks checks off **Robin Rickey's** name as she picks up her schedule.



LOOKING OVER THE NOTES. Dan Dierks prepares to present a workshop at the Spring Forum.



FILL HER UP! Chuck Askins and **William McDowell** serve Cokes at the Student Council's Spring Forum.

activities involve students

Mission Accomplished

Involving students in community and school activities was a goal achieved by the Student Council this year. They sponsored dances, Homecoming activities, the ice cream supper, Fall Forum, voter's registration, and the various elections. Through all of these activities, student involvement has increased.

Safety committee members of the Student Council also provided the elementary schools with help concerning Halloween safety for the children. Each member dressed in a costume of his choice, went to the schools, and talked to the kids giving them pointers on trick-or-treating. "I think the kids really listened to our advice because they were in awe of us and the costumes we had on," Dana Stewart, junior, said.

This year, the Student Council held the office of vice-president in its district. At the Spring Forum they were elected president for next year. Stuent Council members also won one of the top five projects in the district. "I feel our Student Council will make an excellent president next year," Mrs. Mary Lou Durham, Student Council sponsor, said.

The Student Council officers attended the TASC State Convention in Austin on May 1 and 2. There state awards were given and state offices were elected. Although our Student Council did not run for state office, they were allowed five votes for the schools that were running for office. "I really enjoyed going to the state convention. I met a lot of people, learned a lot, and had a real good time," Mindy Mangum, junior, said.

Officers elected for the 1986-87 school will be attending a summer workshop in the middle of July. This is required to hold an office so that they may attend the state convention next year.

DOING A GREAT JOB. Spanish Club officers include Tracie Chester, reporter; Amy Branderburgh, secretary; (back row) Damon Crain, president; Jay Johnson, historian; Sean Franklin, vice-president; and Jeral Poskey, treasurer; (not pictured).

JOINING THE FUN. French Club members are Leisa Brown, Donna Burton, Barbara Eitleman, Travis Willmann, Joy Seely, (Back row) Melissa Coppedge, Craig Beasley, Brooke McKee, Carrie Flora, Jennifer Seely, Todd Osborn, Richard Covington, Tommy Miller.

PERFECT PERCUSSIONIST. Percussion Band members are Robyn Reed, Jocelyn Albers, Becky Moss, Emma Coleman, Jennifer Teer, Stephen Gillem, Eleanor Thompson, (back row) Billy Edwards, Jackie Young, Jennifer Seely, Cheryl Rhoades, Shelita Pride, and Kenneth Elliott.

AKING MUSIC. Edward Looney plays the ombone with all the skill and energy he as.

FLATTERING FINGERS. Displaying one of her music abilities to the audience is **Jennifer Teer.**

FUN TIMES. Members of Spanish Club pause a moment to be photographed while in San Antonio.

INE ART. Tommy Korn and **Lara Hum-hrey** were proud of their finished product f Mickey Mouse.

traveling clubs

On the Road Again

Fiestas, parades, river walks, the Alamo, and tostados. San Antonio hosted the Spanish Club in March and the Band in April.

The Spanish students had the opportunity to use the Spanish they learned at school. The were able to talk with the vendors at markets and also with the waiters in restaurants in the Spanish language. At the Convention Center students learned Hispanic dances and songs. Durig their stay they also visited the Alamo. "We had a well rounded trip; cultural awareness, historical enlightenment and a big measure of fun," Senora Dennis, Spanish Instructor, said.

A tour of the Sunken Gardens, a visit to the San Antonio Zoo, and marching in the Battle of Flowers Parade were some of the activities the Band participated in while staying in San Antonio.

On the way, they stopped in San Marcos to visit Aquarena Springs. Then the students attended the Hall of Texas Cultures Exhibit in Hemisfair Park and visited the Alamo the following day. The final day of the trip, band members visited the capitol and the LBJ Library.

In other language activities, two Spanish II groups entered the Austin College Foreign Language contests. Larry Vaughn, Jodi Thesing, Jeff Baxley, Anthony Medina and Wesla Bradshaw entered the drama section and performed "El Macho." They won first place for their performance. The song section was entered by Angela Gentry, Gelena Gentry, Joel Purl, and Barbara Yarbrough. They rated a second place.

Several students attended the trip to San Antonio and learned several new customs. "I had a super time when we went to San Antonio, I learned all about the customs, people, and the Spanish language," commented Amy Wardrup.

COMBINED EFFORTS. Together the Varsity and Junior Varsity cheerleaders bui pyramids at the pep rallies that show their long practices. They are freshmen **Kris Vaughn** and **Karen Branon,** juniors, **Dana Stewart** and **Debbie Green,** senior, **Dana Mc Comb,** juniors, **Mindy Mangum, Meredith Jennings** and **Jennifer Furhman,** and freshme **Kathy Branon** and **Amy Hudson.**

YEAH WILDCATS! Junior Varsity cheerleaders, freshmen, **Christy Hale** and **Karen Branon,** hit their ending pose as they lead the cheers in a special pep rally on the square for the State qualified Wildcats.

boosting
the morale

A Spirit Filled Year

As all of the candidates sat in the small room, each one revealed extreme enxiety while waiting for the results. Mixed emotions filled the air as the announcement of the new cheerleaders was made. Thrilled with the final outcome, these girls realized that a big task was ahead of them as thoughts of football season quickly entered their minds. The varsity squad chosen included seniors, **Dana McComb,** and **Dana Keahey** and juniors, **Mindy Mangum, Jennifer Fuhrmann, Debbie Green, Dana Stewart, Staci Melvin,** and **Meredith Jennings.** Junior varsity members were sophomores, **Kathy Branon, Amy Hudson,** and **Christy Hale,** and freshmen, **Karen Branon, Kristy Vaughn,** and **Marcie McGahee.**

The first step toward those plans meant attending summer camp at East Texas State University where both cheerleading squads learned cheers, chants, routines and spirit building activities. The girls were very successful at camp winning five superior ribbons, one excellent ribbon, and five spirit sticks. Also at the camp, the cheerleaders entered three categories of competition and made it to the finals of each. They were pom pons routines, cheers, and chants.

During football season the cheerleaders fulfilled their biggest responsibility by building the spirit of the student body who in turn boosted the morale of the team. "It was important to get out there and get the spirit going for the Wildcats because it really got them fired up and they played even that much harder," **Mindy Mangum,** junior, said.

The spirit building didn't end with football season, though. It continued right through basketball season and into the spring sports. Even though the cheerleaders were not as visible during the latter sports, they still kept the encouragement coming to all the athletes.

On top of the duties that these girls tended to throughout the year, they also attended some competition. Both squads combined forces to enter the Midwest Regionals in Oklahoma City. The routine consisted of cheers, chants, and a pom pon dance. All of it was performed nonstop within a time limit of three minutes. At the end of the competition the girls were named second runner up.

TACKING IT UP. Showing off their dar-ng skills at a four level pyramid are heerleaders **Kathy Branon, Dana Mc-omb, Meredith Jennings, Marc cGahee, Dana Stewart, Kristi Vaughn, indy Mangum,** and **Christy Hale.**

LINE TO VICTORY. At the front of the victory line, cheerleaders **Amy Hudson, Debbie Green, Staci Melvin,** and **Meredith Jennings** get the spirit going before the game.

ACADEMIC PACE SETTERS. Senior members of the National Honor Society each had to maintain an A average the whole year. Second year members are: (first row)Kerry Potts, Chuck Askins, Jason Frazier, Scott Harris, Tim Barton, vice-president; William Howard McDowell, President; (second row) Chrissi Poulos, Tammy Teel, Bentley Ford, Wade Johnston, Don Sapaugh, (third row) Emily Thompson, Donna Smith, Johnny Thomas, Sara Wardrup, Stephen Roades, (fourth row) Pam Anderson, Jennifer Bell, Gene Watson, secretary-treasurer; Lara Gore, Sharon Hatcher.

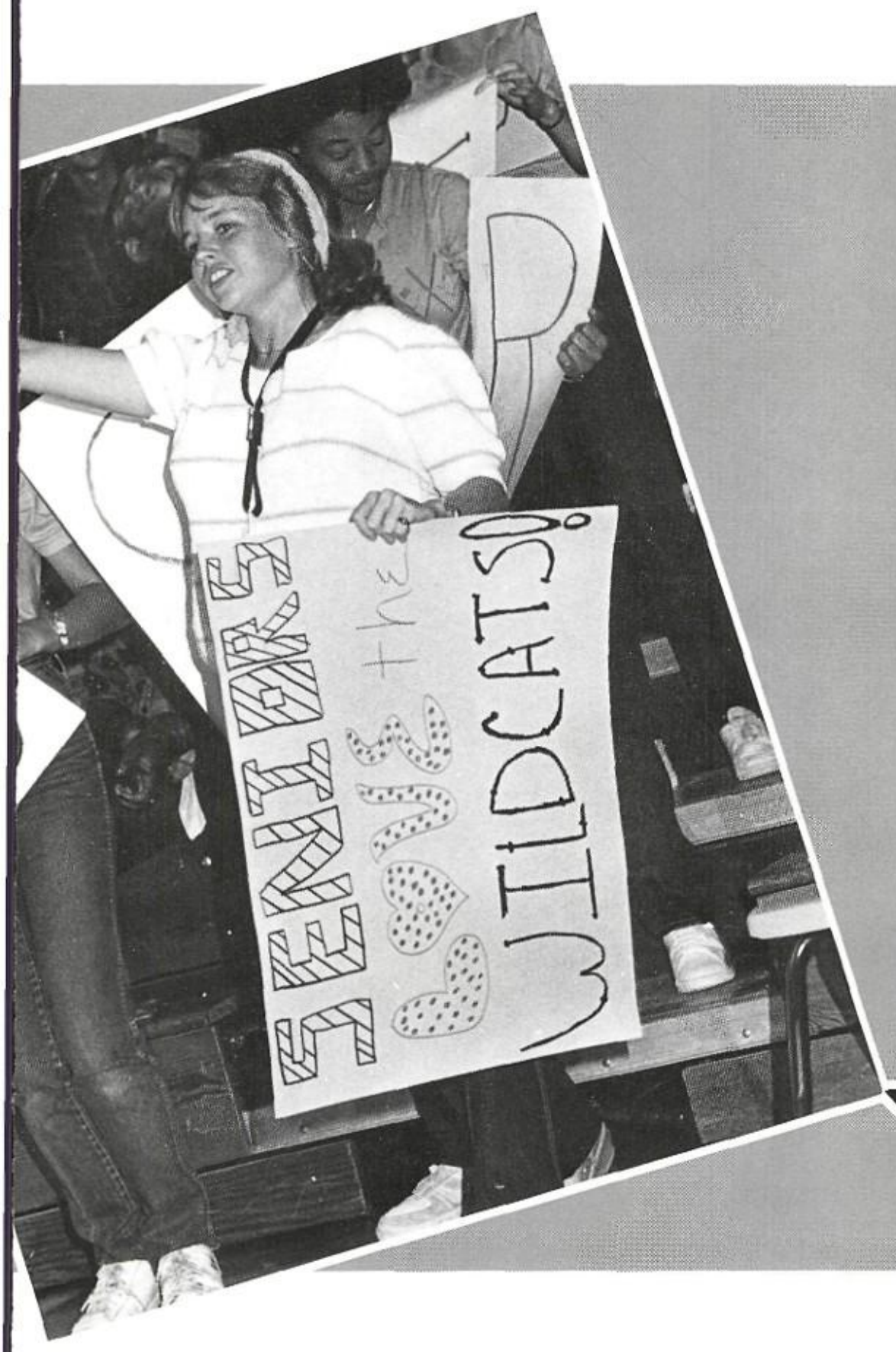
HONORED SCHOLARS. First year members were initiated into the National Honor Society on the basis of an A average for the first two years of high school. Junior members are: (first row) Jimmi Bell, Miki Hicks, Carla Reppond,Carla Baucom, Amy Bowers, Michelle Bentley, (second row) Janis Worrell, Mary McCary, Joy Seeley, Angie Marcis, Amy Wardrup, Jennifer Teer, (third row) Sonya Tapley, Gina Gainer, Karla Fite, Christy Goldsmith, Mindy Mangum, Juliet Johnston, (fourth row) Debbie Stinson, Kty Bunch, Nicole Ham, Russ Dulude, Martin Moore, (fifth row) Damon Crain, Jana Flemming, Sandy Woodward, Vicki Oliver, Randy Rushin, Corenna Korth, (sixth row) Elenor Thompson, Fritz Nelson, Jeff Holle, James Borel, Greg Hughs, (seventh row) Alan Garvin, John Durham, and Jeff Smith.

SPIRIT BUILDERS. Throughout the year the cheerleaders boost the student body morale. Varsity members are: (first row) Mindy Mangum, Meredith Jennings, Dana McComb, head cheerleader; Dana Stewart, Dana Keahey, (second row) Jennifer Fuhrmann, Staci Melvin, Debbie Green.

PEOPLE

Special Individuals Achieve Recognition

Without people individuals can't achieve goals, events can't happen or even be celebrated. This year the students at SSHS had plenty to celebrate about. In September **Jason Frazier** was selected to sing in a choir that toured Europe this summer, and that was just the beginning. **Laura Lungdren** was named best actress in the UIL One Act Play "Wings", **Leah Brandenburgh** was recognized by the Interscholastic League Press conference for her editorials in the high school newspaper, and **Mark Robinson** won first place in the state VICA contest for a project. Other students at SSHS who were recognized for their achievements were the sixteen UIL sweepstakes winners. These were just a few of the individual accomplishments of people at SSHS that made this year A YEAR OF CELEBRATION.


ENLARGE
WILDCAT

Students and Faculty Blaze the Trail

When the wagon train rolled out of Sulphur Springs on January 2 it carried with it a few faculty and students from SSHS. It also left behind friendships that had been made between wagon train participants and students here.

Riding on this history-making trip will be a once in a lifetime experience for many, and since it started here, it makes it even a little more special. **Shawn Massey** was one of the lucky ones who was able to ride on this history-making trip across Texas for two weeks. Meeting up with the train in Winnsboro, **Holley Hawkins** and **Pam Anderson** were allowed to ride on the Wrangler wagon to Quitman. Meeting the driver of the wagon was an experience in itself because he had been involved in rodeos and other western events in Wyoming and had plenty of stories to share. **Donna Burton** and **Francie Bell** had the opportunity to meet two Cody Manufacturing riders who were hired to ride for the entire six months. They even took a weekend off to join the train in Houston.

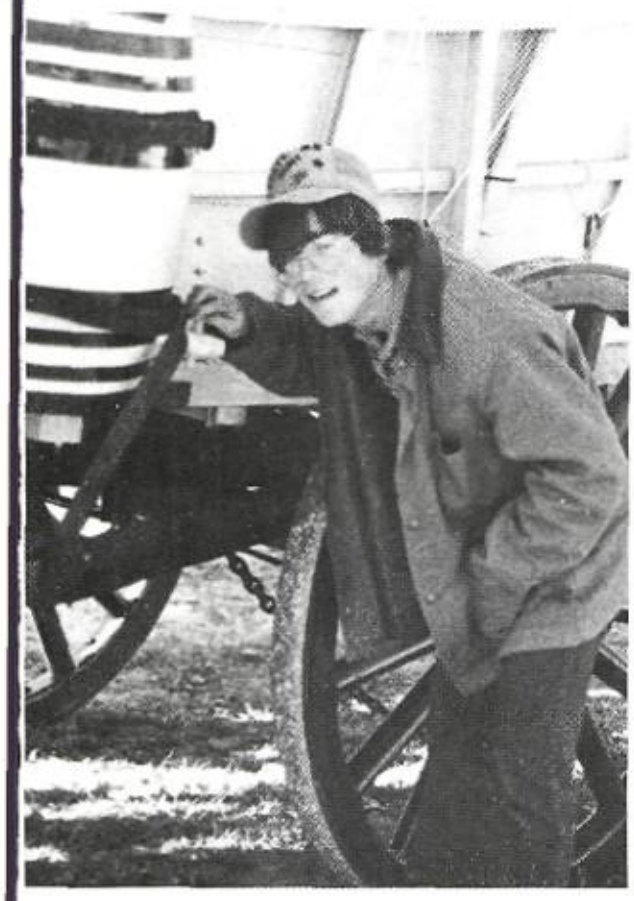
While many students spent their spring break skiing on the slopes of Colorado, faculty and students were heading back to the wagon train. Some of our teachers who could be seen blazing the trail were **Mr. Les Jones** and **Mrs. Deana Hefner. Mr. Jones's** family were driving the Grandy's wagon so they decided to pay them a little visit. **Mrs. Hefner** and her family joined the Cody Marketing wagon for a few days. **Steve Patrick, Stacey Patrick, Jason Frazier,** and **Paige Whitworth** were a few of the ones who loved it so much in January they decided to rejoin at spring break.

Several students and faculty planned to catch up with the wagon train as soon as school ended, and ride the final miles with it. **Mrs. Marynell Bryan** traveled to Gainsville to let her children catch the train and ride for a day. Several of the students who had been on the trail before planned to meet the wagon train at the Fort Worth stock yards to join in on the final celebration in July.

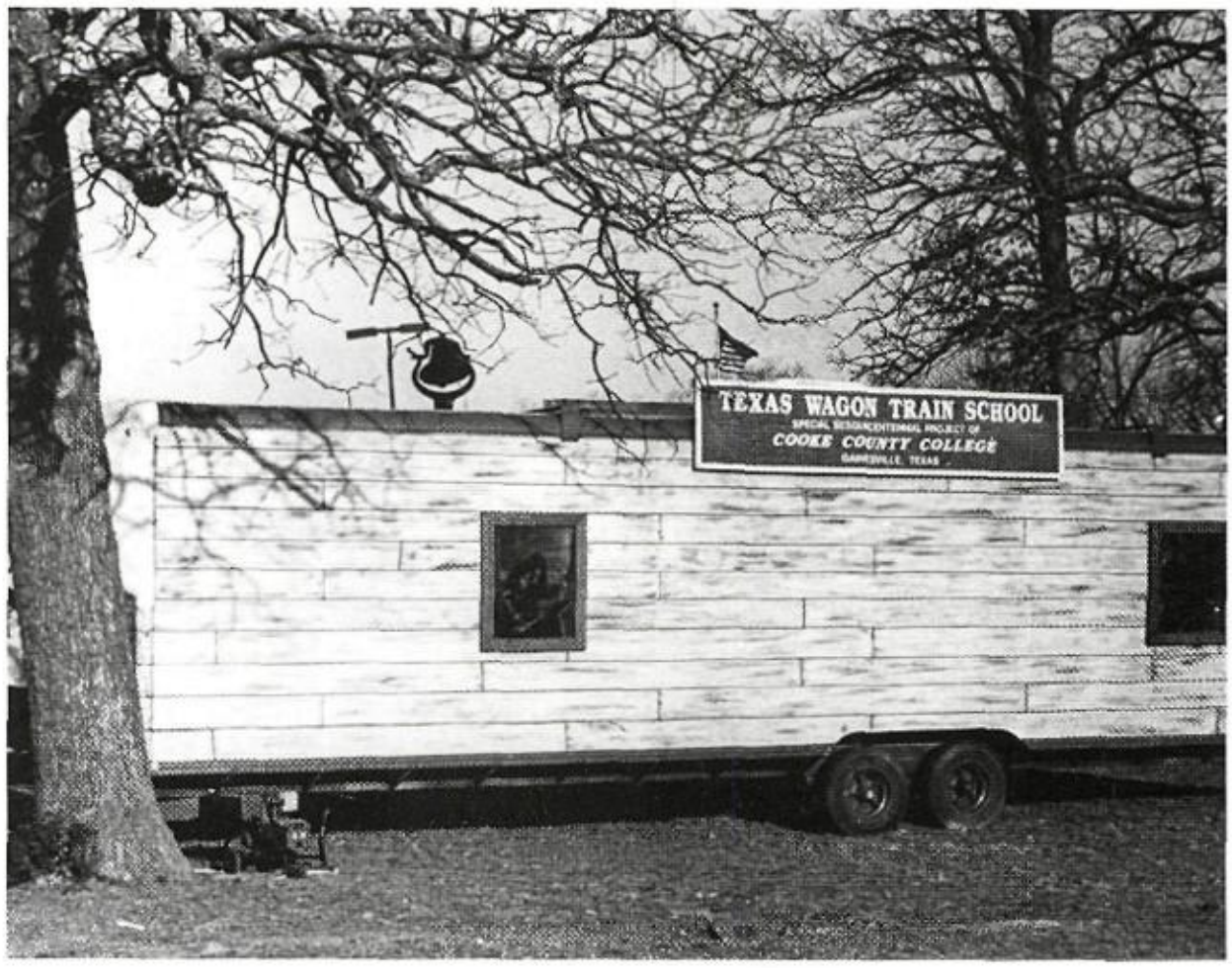
These students and faculty were very fortunate to be one of the few who could be a part of the wagon train. The friendships made and the fun times together on the trail will be remembered for a long time.

TRAIN PARTICIPANTS. Showing off the new Texas monument are two of SSHS's wagon train participants **Shawn Massey** and **Dustin Brumfield.**

TRYING IT OUT. Tony Jenkins stops to refresh himself while on the wagon train.



SCHOOL DAYS. A portable school was provided for those wagoneers who were still school aged.



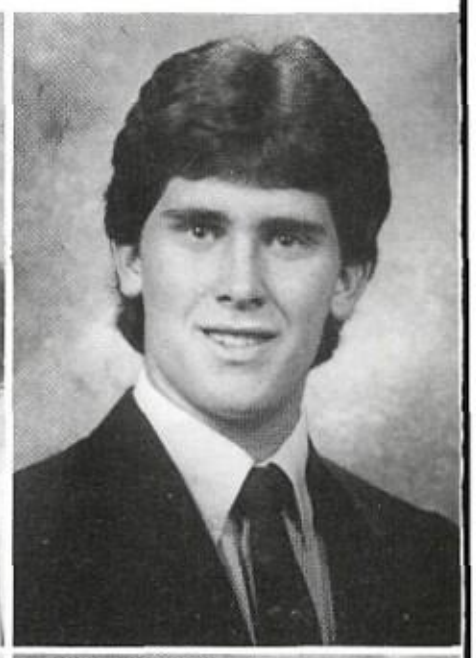
ABOUT TO HIT THE TRAIL. Mrs. Hefner and her daughter get ready to ride another day on the wagon train.

IS IT TIME TO LEAVE? Chuch Sickles checks out one of the wagons before it pulls out for another day on the trail.

PAM ANDERSON
FHA 9-10; Drill Team 10-12; NHS 11-12; Yearbook Staff 11-12

TRACI ARTT

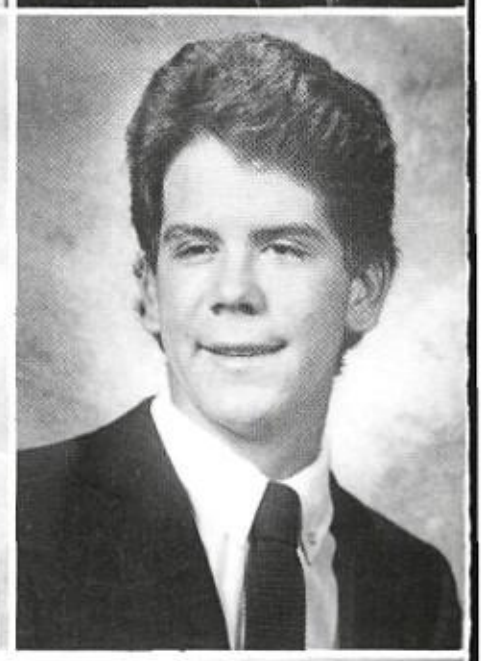
CHUCK ASKINS
Football 9-12; Basketball 9-10; FFA 9; FCA 9-12; NHS 10-11; Spanish Club 10



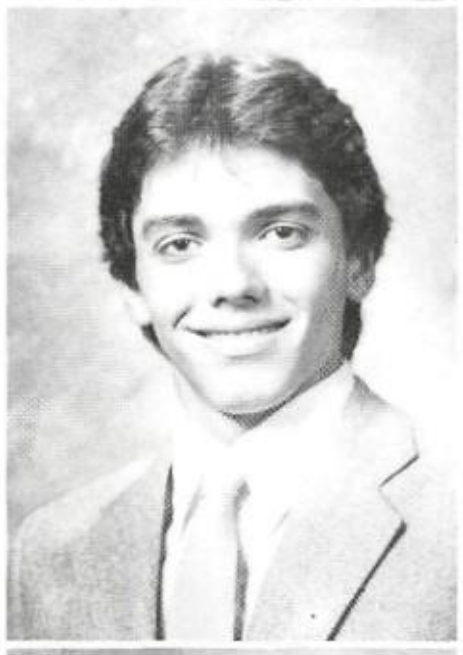
BRYAN BAKER
Wrestling 9-11; Football 9-12; Track 9; transferred from Liberal, Kansas

BRYAN BARCLAY

TIM BARTON
Football 9; Golf 9-12; Key Club 9-12; NHS 11-12

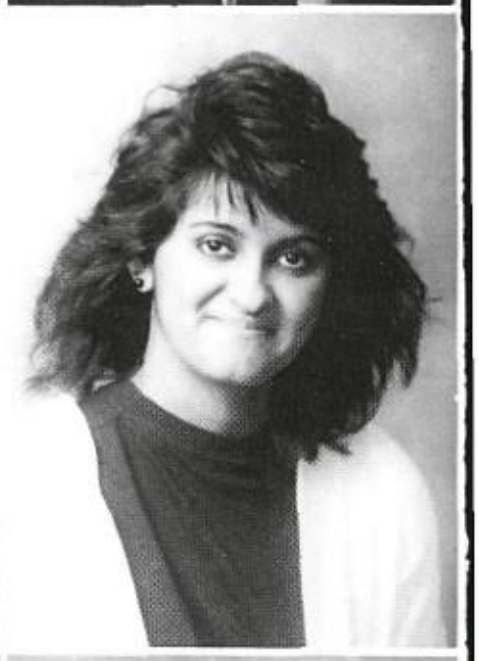


TONY BARTON
Spanish Club 9-12; Basketball 10-12; NSHS 10- 12

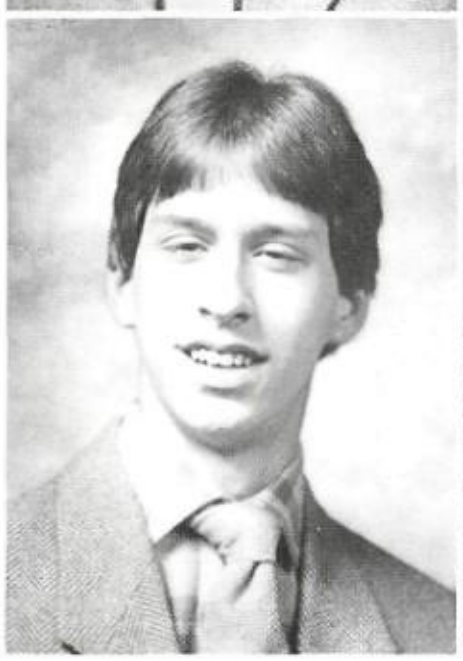


NIMIRA BATADA

ZABINA BATADA
Honor Society; French Club; transferred from R. L. Turner High School

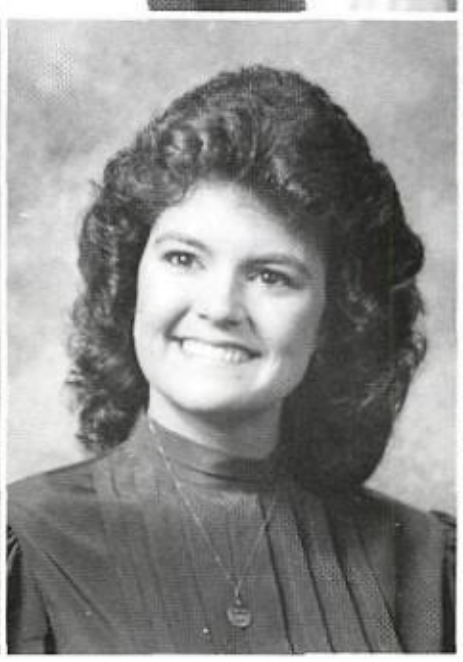


DARON BECKHAM
Football 9-10; FFA 9; Key Club 9; Track 9; DECA 12; Journalism 11-12; Drafting Club 12



FRANCIE BELL
Cheerleader 9- 11; Student Council 9-11; FCA 9-12; Track 9-12; Basketball 10; Spanish Club 11-12

JENNIFER BELL
Basketball 9-11; Track 9-10; FCA 9-12; NHS 11-12; Spanish Club 11-12; Key Club 11-12



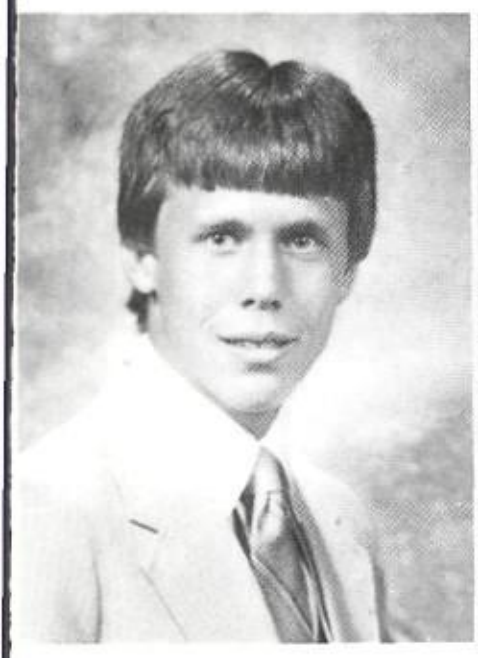
School elects its favorites

Many honors can be given throughout a school year but being selected as a School Favorite is something to really appreciate. Becoming a School Favorite takes several qualifications but the most important qualification is that they participate and have really good attitudes.

The two people that were selected as School Favorites are **Jennifer Kennedy** and **J. D. Mitchell. Jennifer** is a fourth year member of the varsity Tennis team, a member of the Student Council, and is Vice-President of F.C.A. **J. D.** has participated on the varsity football team and is a member of the Spanish Club."

"I like being able to vote for school favorites because I'm able to vote for someone other than to those in my grade who I like." **Angie Wright,** sophomore

WINNING SMILES. Flashing those winning smiles are school favorites **Jennifer Kennedy** and **J. D. Mitchell** along with nominees **Mark Warren, Mindy Mangum, Francie Bell** and **Randy West.**



BRIAN BENCH
FFA 9-11; Varsity Tennis 12

BETH BOLES
FHA 9, 12; French Club 11-12; Key Club 12

LOIS BONNER
FHA 9-12; Band 9-11; VICA 11-12; ICT 12

Seniors must face tough decisions

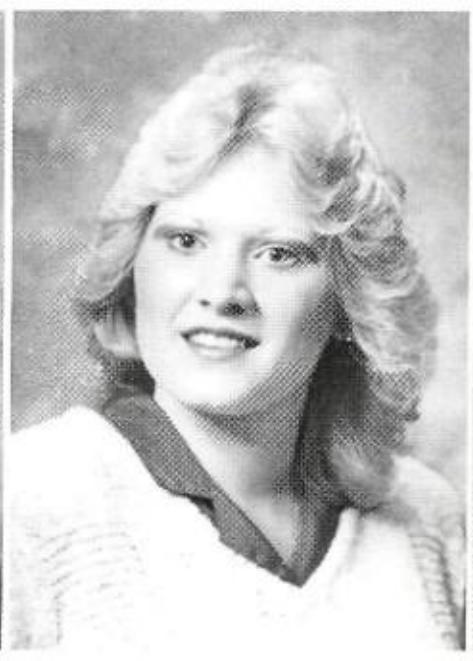
> "The toughest decision I had to make this year was where I wanted to go to college"
> **Michelle Clemmons,** senior

When one becomes a senior there are many decisions to be made. In the fall senior pictures are made and the decision of what to wear is the toughest choice to make. After making it over that bridge the next decision is how many pictures to order when they finally arrive. When everything is going smoothly and there couldn't possibly be any other decision to make, Balfour arrives and the seniors are faced with how many announcements should be ordered and whether or not to reveal their entire name on the cards. For the graduating seniors the next big step to take is what to do after graduation, and that is just the beginning of many more decisions that will have to be made.

FANTASTIC LEADERSHIP. Serving the Senior class as officers are **William Howard McDowell,** President; **Jennifer Kennedy,** vice-president; **Wende Chester,** secretary; and **Jennifer Bell,** treasurer.

STACY BOWEN
FHA 9; FCA 9-10; Student Council 9-10; Tennis 10; Spanish Club 9-11; Cheerleader 11; Homecoming Court 12; FTA 12

TERESA BOYD
FCA 9-10; DECA 11-12; District Finals DECA 11



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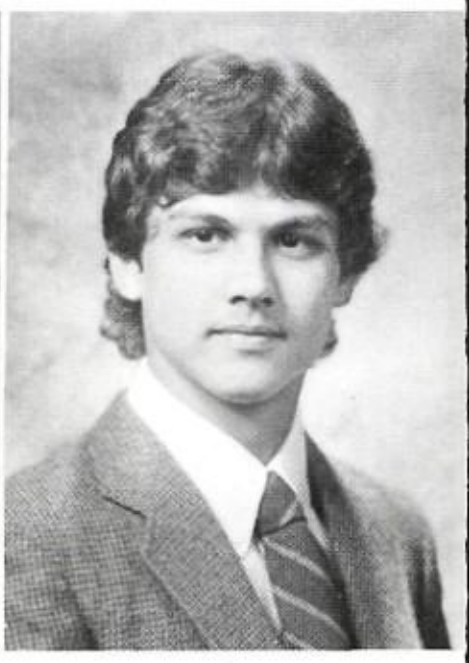
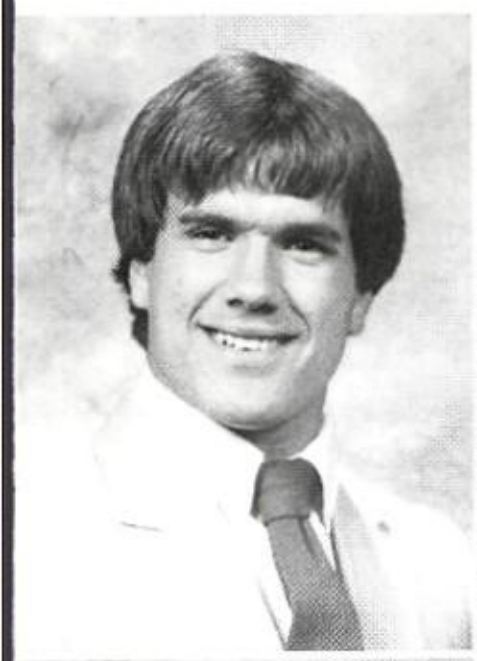
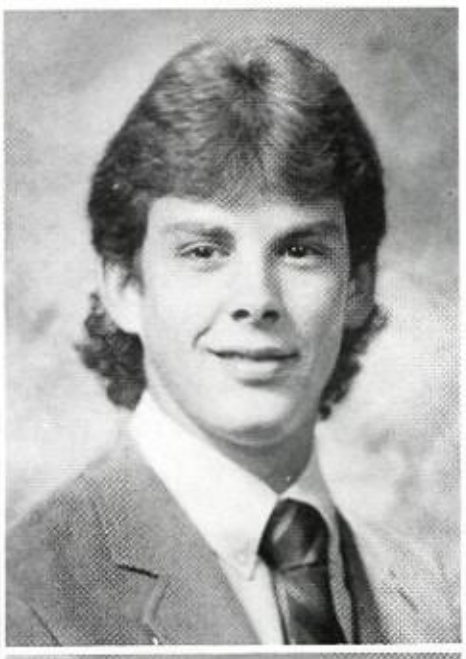




DEAN BRANDENBURGH
Football 9-12; Spanish Club 9-11; Basketball 9; Track 11-12; Key Club 11-12

LEAH BRANDENBURGH
Spanish Club 9-10; FCA 9-10; FHA 9-10; Newspaper Staff 11-12; UIL Editorial 11-12



KIRK BROWN
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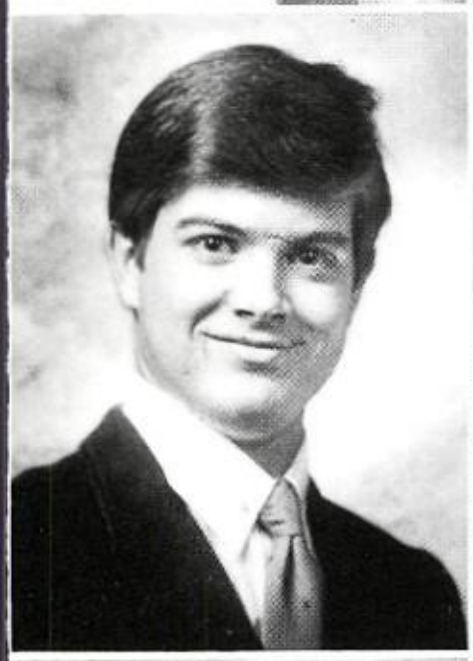

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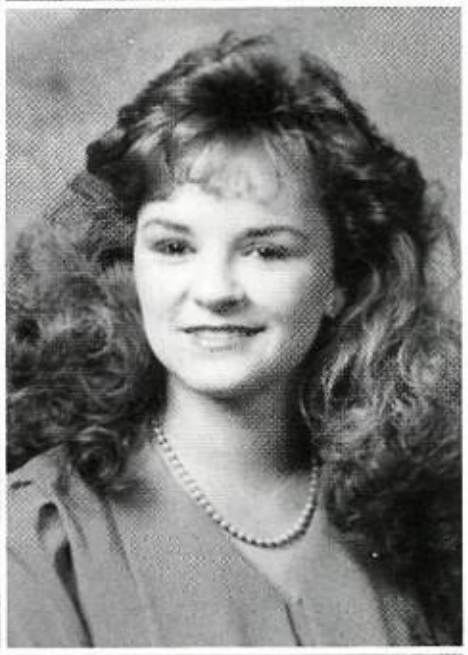
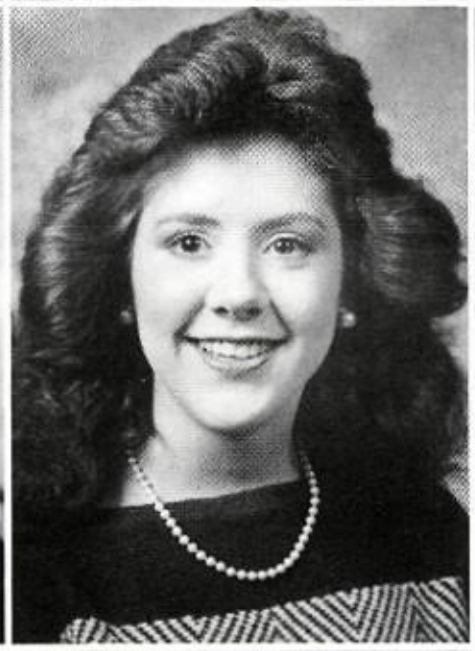
Spanish Club 9; FFA 9-12; Ag. Mech. 10-11; Drafting 12; Drama Club 10

MICHELLE BRUMFIELD



DONNA BURTON
Cheerleader 9-11; FCA 9-12; Student Council 9-11; FHA 9; Drama Club 10-11; Key Club 12

HARLAN CAMPBELL
Drama Club 9-12; Art Club 12; FHA 12; Winterfest Speech Tournament 11-12



LEANN CARPENTER
FHA 9; FCA 9-12; Spanish Club 9-12; Drill Team 10-11; Student Council 11-12; Homecoming Court 12

DONNA CARTER
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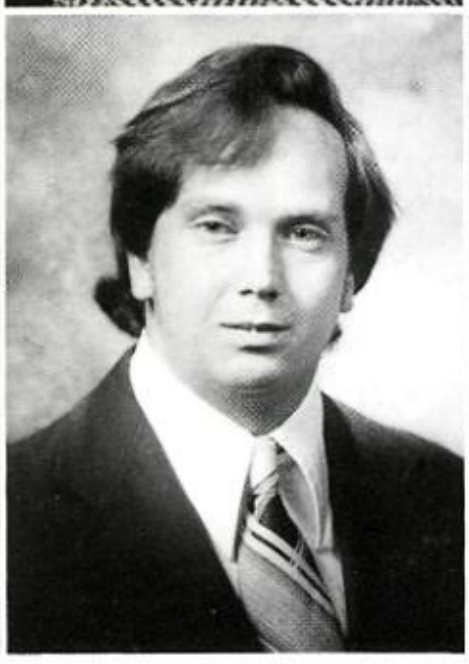
ROBIN CASON
FHA 9-10, 12; OEA 11



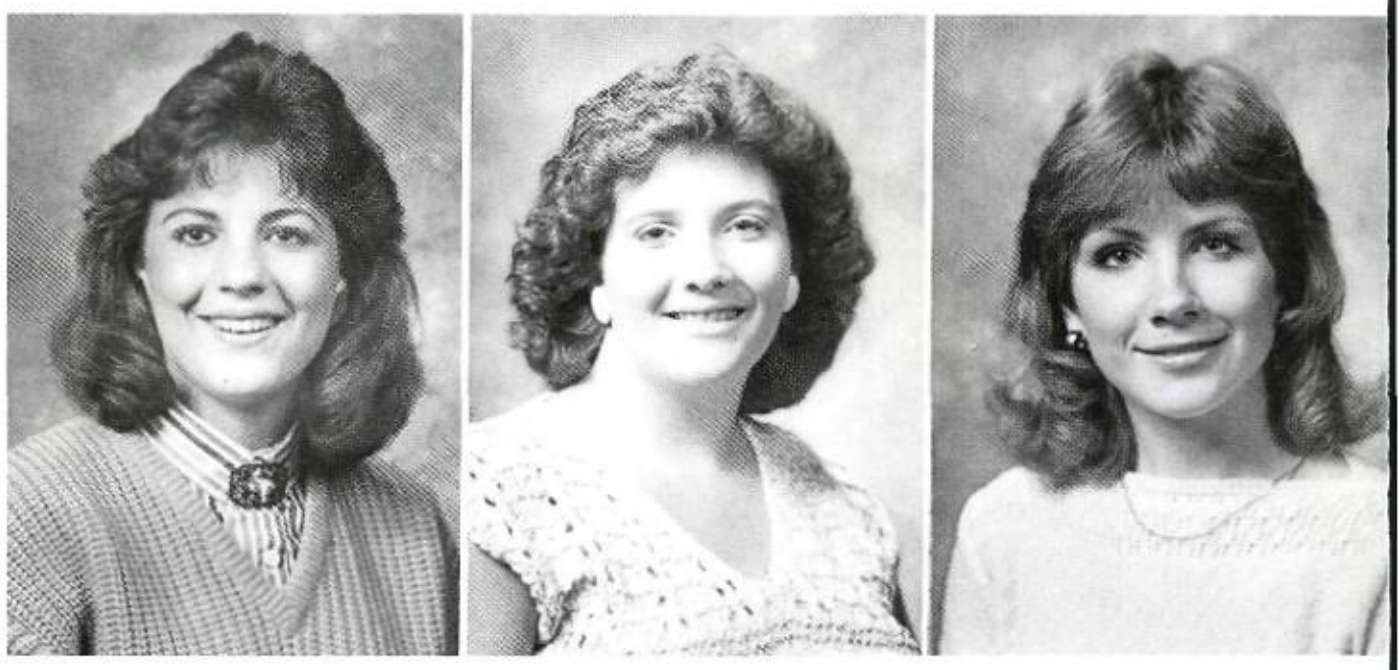
RODNEY CHAPMAN
Drama Club 9; FHA 11-12

NANCY CHARLTON
Track 9; FFA 9-12; FHA 11; Spanish Club 10

TRACIE CHESTER
FHA 9; Drill Team 10-11; Spanish Club 11-12; FCA 11; Yearbook Staff 11-12; Key Club 12

WENDE CHESTER
FCA 9-10; FHA 9, 12; Volleyball 9-10; Class Officer 9-12; Basketball 9; VOE 11-12; OEA 11-12

LAURA CHIDRESS



Seniors choose special people

> "When it comes time for choosing class favorites I always choose the friendliest people I know."
>
> Jeff Haney, senior

What makes one a favorite in the eyes of their peers? Many people when selecting their favorites look at different characteristics each candidate possesses. The senior class chose **Francie Bell** and **Brad Millsap** as their two favorites.

Francie was involved in many activities during her four years of high school. She has been a cheerleader, class officer and has also been a member of the student council. **Brad** has also been very busy in high school. Some of his interests include weight lifting, baseball and Key Club. These two students had what it takes to make them favorites among their classmates.

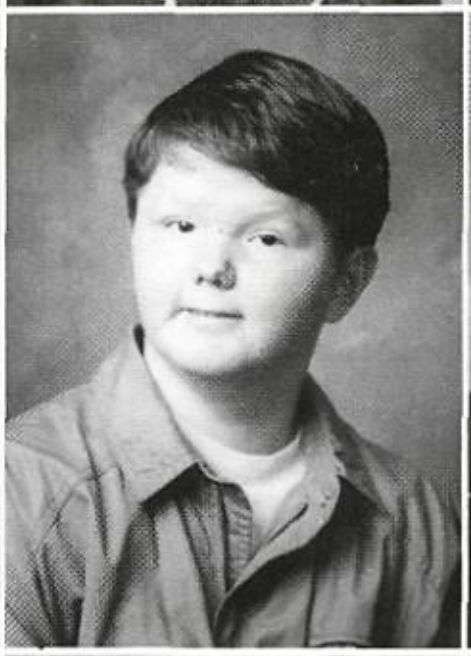
WHAT A COMBINATION. This year's senior favorites were **Francie Bell** and **Brad Millsap,** while the nominees were **J. D. Mitchell, Lonnita Robinson, Jennifer Kennedy,** and **Greg Owens.**

LIZ CLAYTON
FHA 9-10; ICT 11; VICA 12; VOE 12

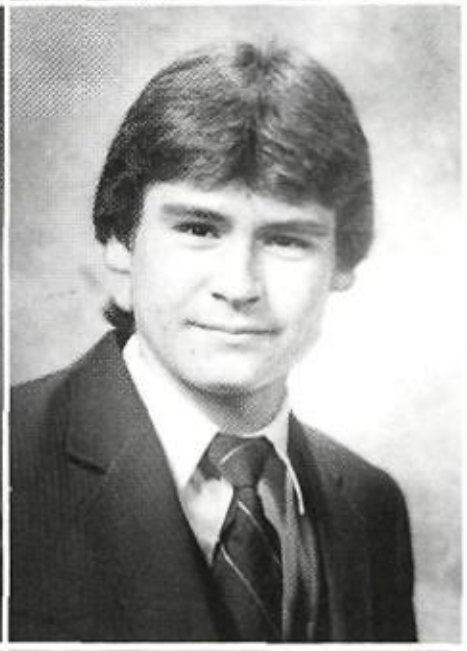
TEAL CLAYTON
Band 9-12; FHA 9-10; Drama Club 9-11; Flag Corps 10-12

MICHELLE CLEMMONS
FHA 9; FCA 9-12; Drill Team 10-12; Spanish Club 10-11; FTA 11; Key Club 11

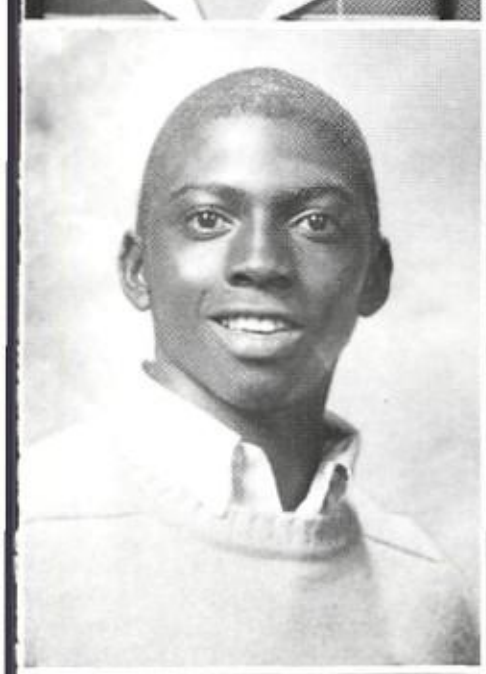
JENNY COCKRUM
FFA 9; VOE Coop 11-12; OEA 11-12



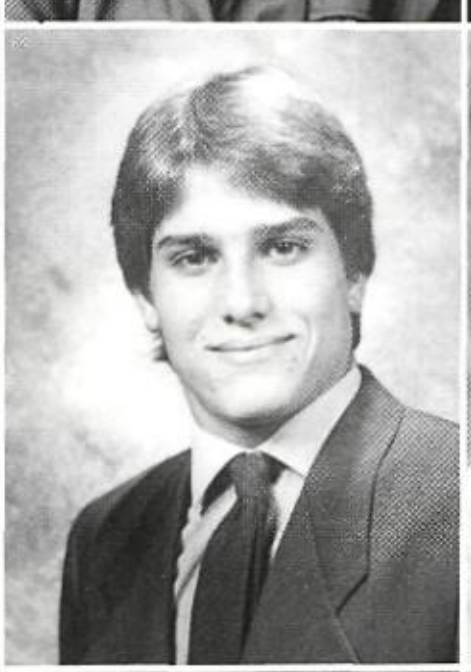
DAVID COGGINS



JOEY COOPER
FCA 9-10; VICA 11; Machine Shop 11; DECA 12; DE 12; Transfer from Mt. Vernon



ANTHONY CROOK
Football 9-12; Drama Club 9; Basketball 9; Baseball 10-12; Powerlifting 11-12; Student Council 12



LARRY CROWSON
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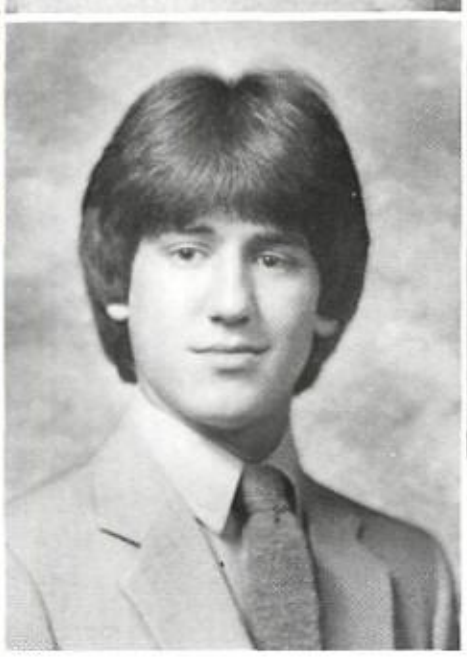
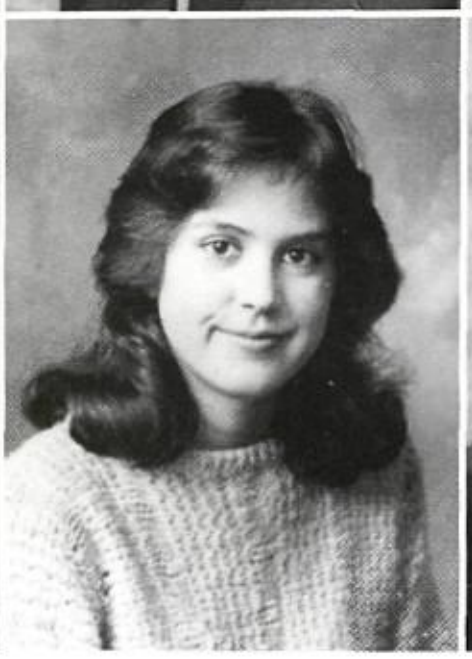
ELLEN CUNNINGHAM
FHA 9; DECA 11-12



CHRIS DAVIS
FFA 9-10; Drama Club 9; Drafting Club 10-12; ICT 11-12



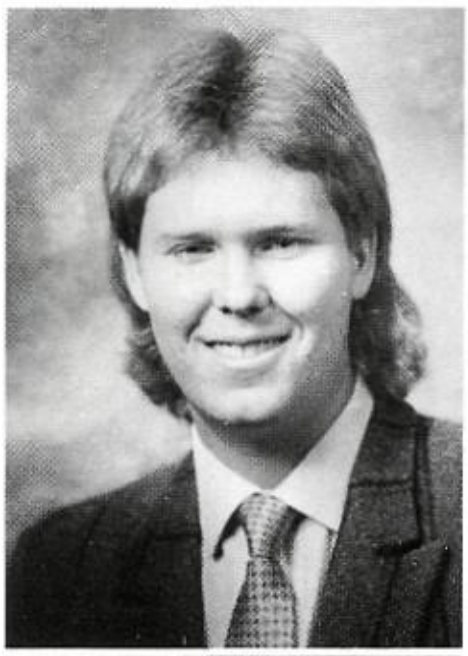
GINA DAVIS
Band 9-10; FHA 9; OEA 11; VOE Coop 11-12; Tennis 12

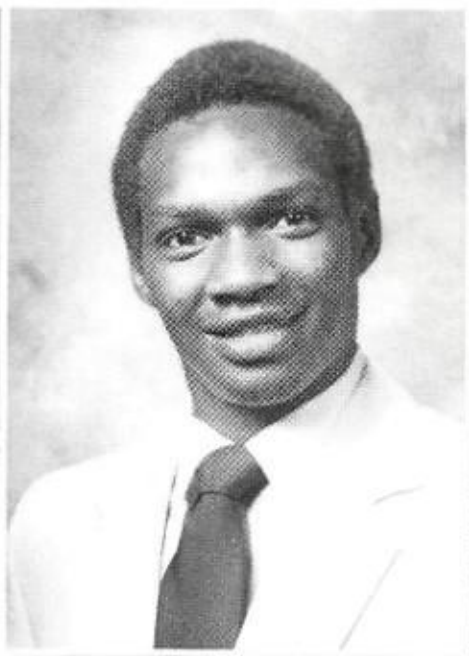
VICKI DAVIS
Band 9-12; Spanish Club 9-10; Jr. Civitan Club 10-12; Stage Band 11; Yearbook 11; Transfer from Mt. Vernon

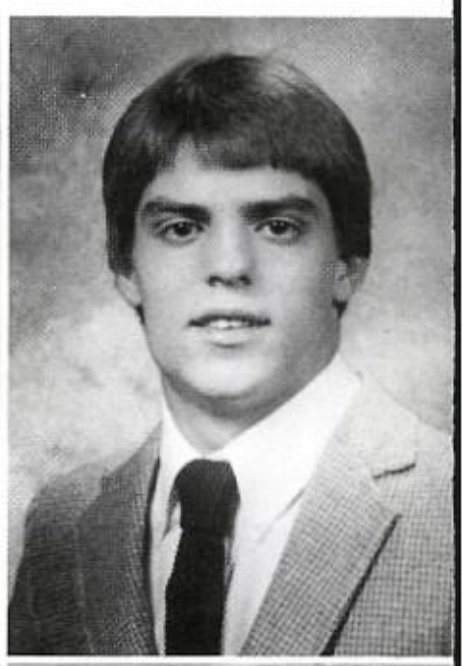
CLINT DEBORD
Basketball 9; Spanish Club 9, 11; Baseball 9; Tennis 10

EARL DIAL
Basketball 9-11; Track 9; DEI 12

DAN DIERKS
Football 9; FCA 9; Basketball 9-12; Key Club 10-11; Student Council Rep. 11-12; Transfer from Kansas



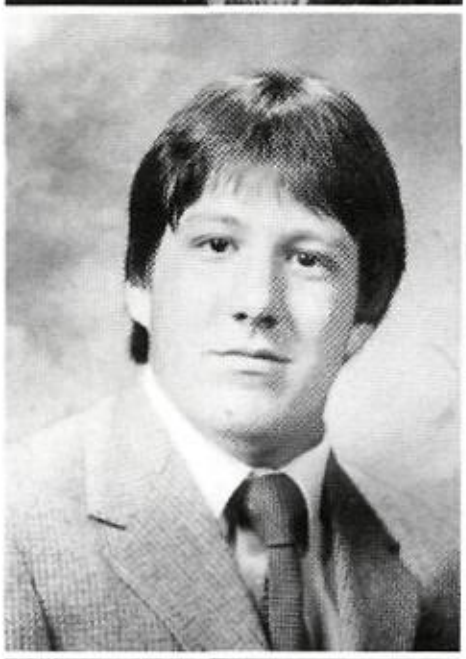


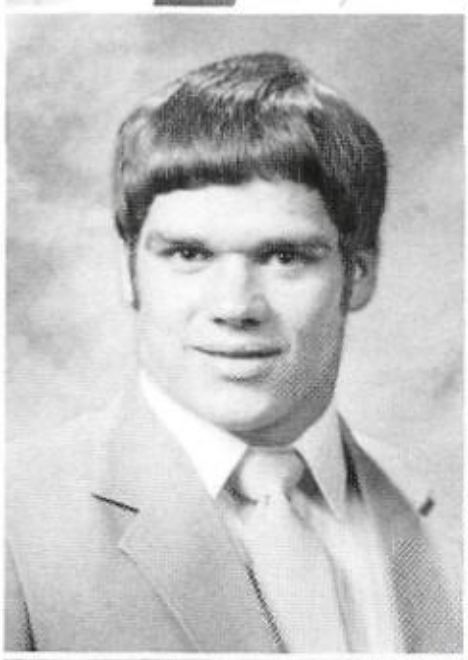


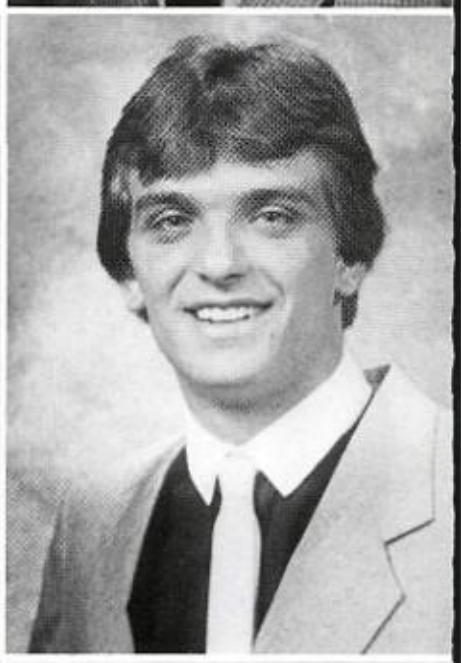
KEVIN DIXON
Football 9-10, 12; FCA 9-10, 12; Spanish Club 9; VICA 11; Mach. Shop 11

TOMMY DIXON
Football 9-12; Track 9-10; Powerlifting 9-12

ERIC DRUM
Football 9-12; Track 9-12; FCA 9-12; Transfer from Longview



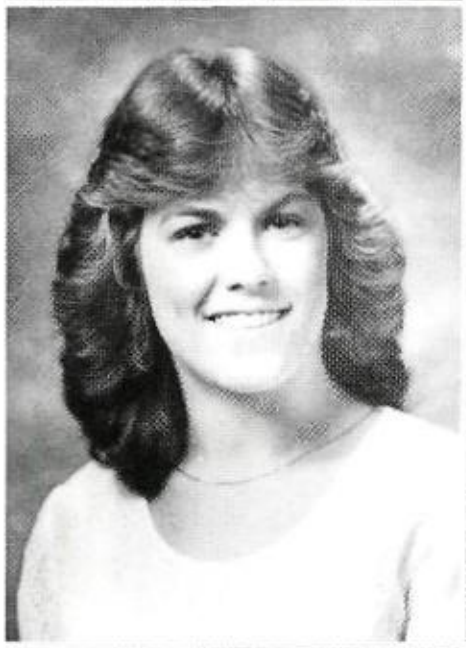


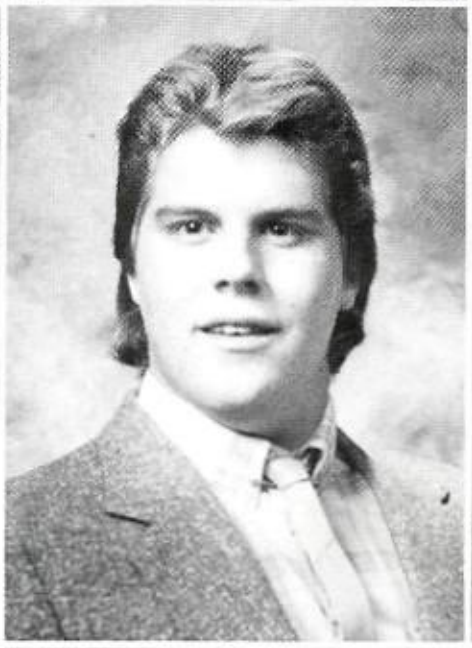


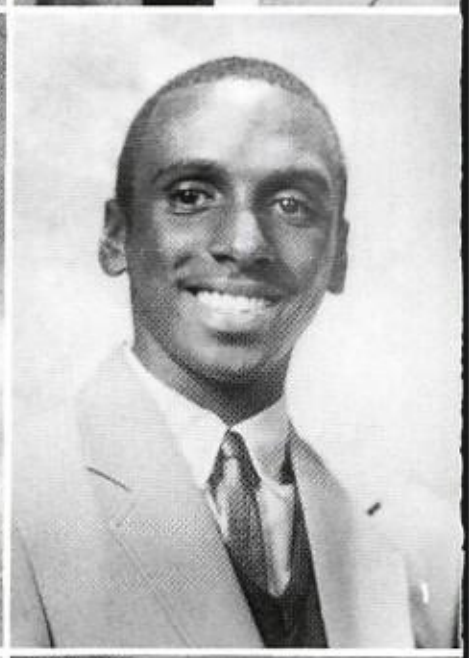
GINA DUNN
FHA 9; OEA 11-12; VOE 11-12

MIKE EDDINS
Football 9-11; FCA 9-12; Key Club 9-12; Spanish Club 9-12

STEPHEN EDWARDS
Football 9-11; Track 9-10, 12; Drama Club 9



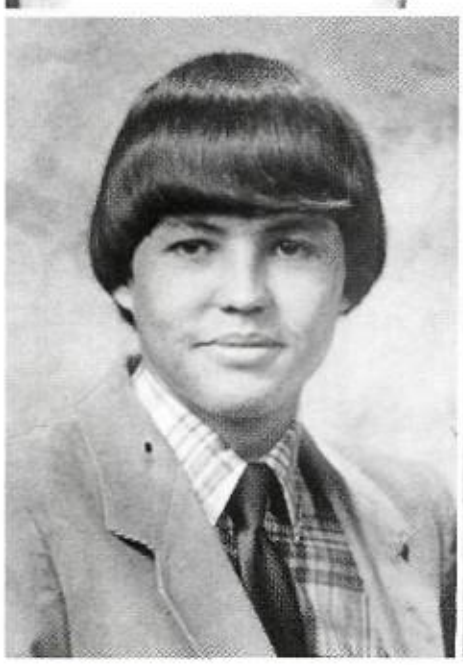


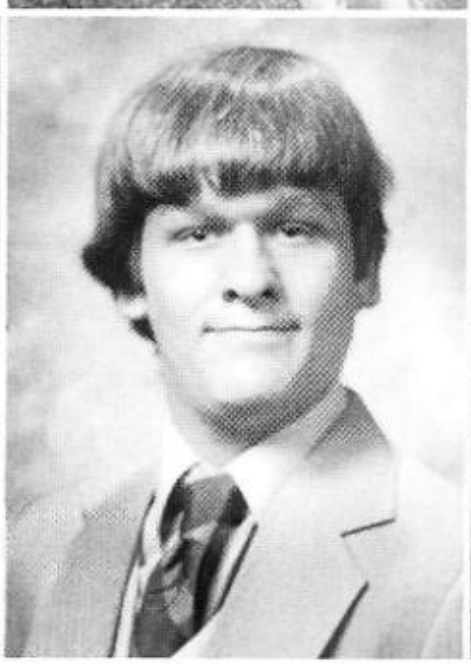


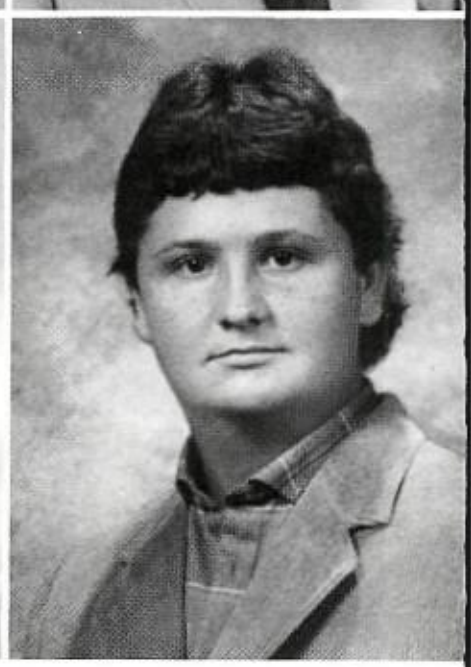
JACKY EMERINE
DECA 11-12

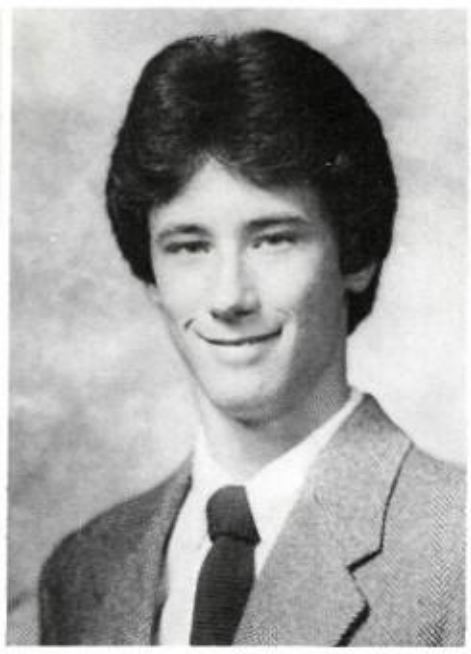
LEE ENGLISH

RUSTY EVANS
Ag. 9, 12; Ag. Mech. 10; DE 11-12









TYRA EVANS
Track 9-10; FHA 9-10; Volleyball 10; Choir 12; Homecoming Court 12

BENTLY FORD
Band 9-11; Spanish Club 10-11; NHS 11-12; Basketball 12; FCA 12

RASCHELLE FORD
Band 9-12; Basketball 10-11; DE 10; Key Club 12

Friendliest can be seen with smiles

Being friendly is not the easiest task to do. Sometimes it is hard going that second mile to be nice to someone. But for **Kristi Hall** and **David Pool** that second mile came naturally.

True friends are hard to come by these days but when you have **Kristi** and **David** as friends what more could one ask for? They enjoyed doing favors for their friends, and expected nothing in return. These two students took pride in going out of their way to be nice, when they had other things to do, too. They enjoyed helping their friends with homework, doing special favors, and just being there with a big reassuring smile.

Kristi could always be counted on to be there with her big smile and kind words, and **David** almost always found time to stop and say "Hi" while passing in the hall.

Keeping up that friendly attitude will always be a trait that **Kristi** and **David** will be remembered by. Knowing they could always be the ones that would say a few friendly words while passing in what many students find good in **Kristi** and **David.**

> "Being friendly to people isn't all that hard. I enjoy talking so I guess it comes naturally."
>
> **Kristi Hall,** senior

FRIENDLY CONVERSATION. Taking time to have a little idle conversation is **David Pool** and **Kristi Hall.**

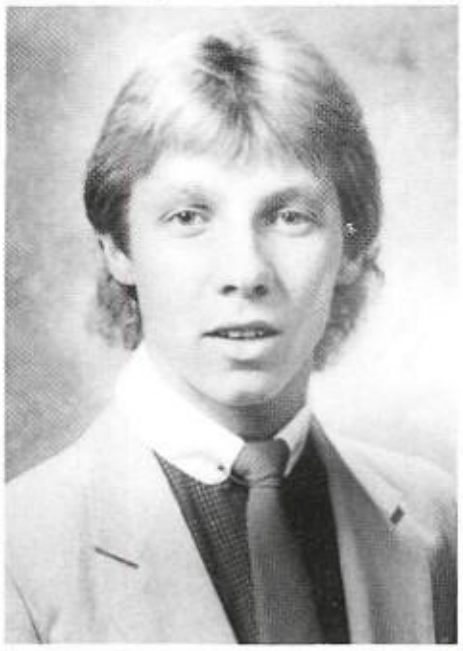
TAMMY FOUSE
FHA 9, 12; Spanish Club 10; VICA 11-12; ICT 11-12
TIMMY FOUSE
ICT 11-12

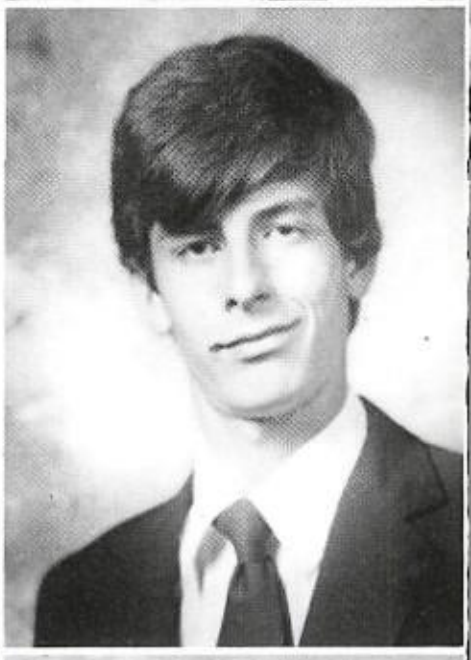
SEAN FRANKLIN
Band 9-12; Spanish Club 9, 11-12; Drama Club 9-12; One Act Play 10-12; Student Council 11-12; Key Club 12

GORDON FRAZIER
FFA 9; Band 9-12; Stage Band 10-12

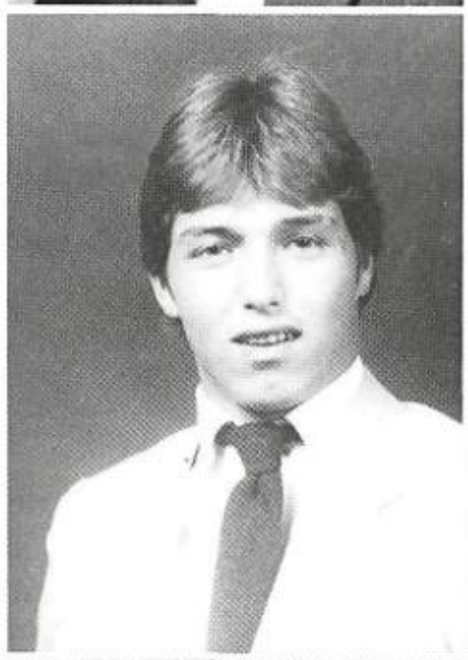
JASON FRAZIER
Football 9; FFA 9-12; Key Club 9; Choir 10-12; NHS 11-12; National FFA Chorus 11-12

DAN FRONEBERGER
FFA 9-12; Tennis 9-10; Ag. Coop 12; Lone Star Farmer 11



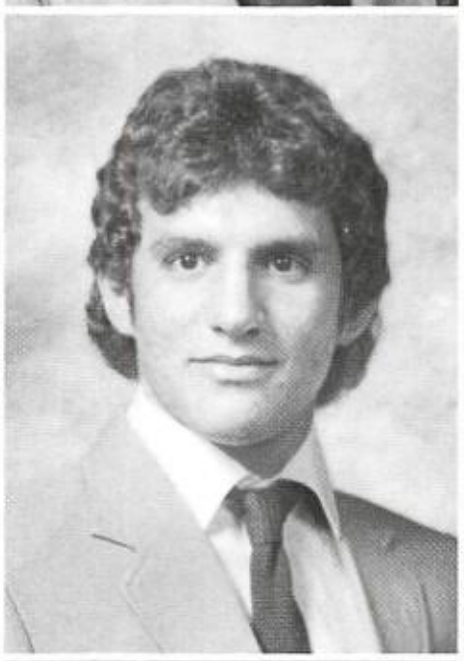


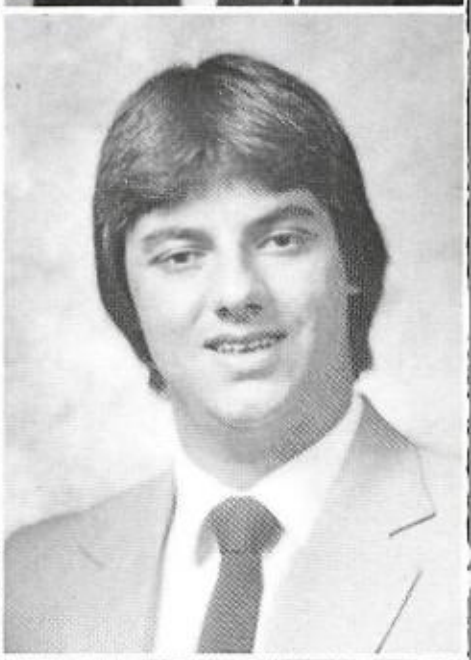
SCOTT GADDY
Football 9-12; Baseball 10; French Club 11



KEITH GAMMIL
Ag. 9-10; Athletics 9; ICT 11-12

MARC GENTRY
Football 9; Team Gymnastics 10; Spirit Bell Crew 10; VICA 12
Transfer from Cooper





JANA GILBREATH
FCA 9; Tennis 10; French Club 10-11; FTA 11; Cat's Tale 11-12; UIL Newswriting 11

LARA GORE
Band 9-12; State One Act Play 9; School Play 9-11; Stage Band 11-12; NHS 11-12; I UIL Prose 11

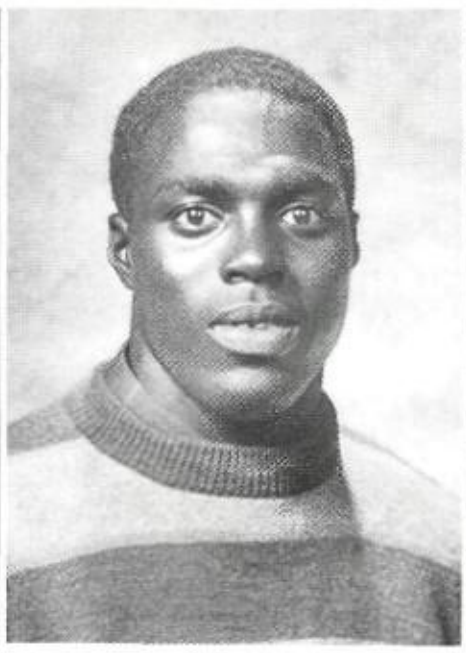
BRENDA GRUBBS
FHA 9-10; Spanish Club 10; OEA 11-12; VOE 11-12; UIL Shorthand 11

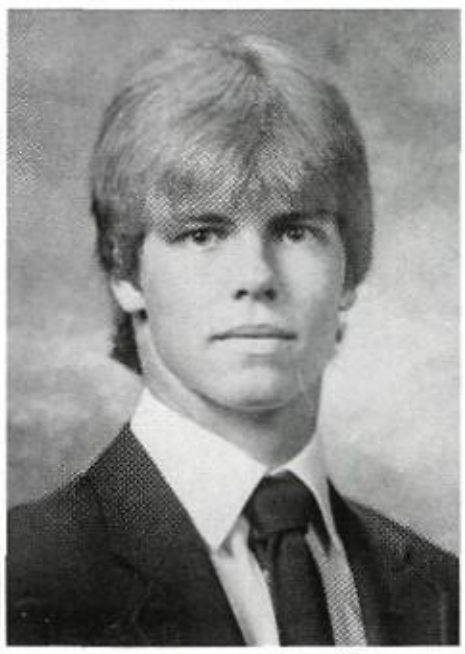
TAKING A LOAD OFF. Stephen Rhoades has it made with **Chrissi Poulos** and **Pam Anderson** waiting on him.

Helping out makes one thoughtful

Showing concern, being at the right place at the right time, and helping out whenever needed is what thoughtfulness is all about. There is always a time when we all need a little help and that special someone is there to help out. When it came time to vote for most thoughtful it was the right time to select those three special people who always seemed to be there. **Chrissi Poulos, Pam Anderson** and **Stephen Rhoades** were selected by their peers as being most thoughtful. They were constantly concerned with the welfare of their friends which is why they were chosen most thoughtful.

"When I think of someone being thoughtful I think of someone who is willing to do anything when asked or even when they aren't asked." **Donna Burton,** senior





KRISTIE HALL
French Club 9-10; Band 9-11; Stage Band 10-11; Flag Corps 10-11; Tennis 12; Key Club 12

RODNEY HALL
Football 9-12; Basketball 9; Track 9

JEFF HANEY
Football 9-12; FCA 9-12; Ag. 9-10; Key Club 11-12; Spanish Club 11

Personality goes with leadership

Who has the best personality in school plus a little more? Usually it is the one who stands out as being extra friendly and always striving for a little extra in themselves and in everything they do. **Jennifer Bell** and **Anthony Crook** seemed to have that little extra that kept them going through the year. They were leaders in school activities and were followed by people who felt they had personality plus a whole lot more. **Jennifer** could always be counted on to keep the physics class from being boring with her great personality and talkative spirit. **Jennifer** was a member of the Key Club and Student Council. **Anthony** displayed personality continually especially during football as a team leader. Anthony was a varsity football player and helped keep the team alive all the way to district playoffs. Whenever Jennifer and Anthony walked into a crowded room you would know it because they had a personality that was noticed. What more could a school ask for than two leaders that had personality plus a whole lot more.

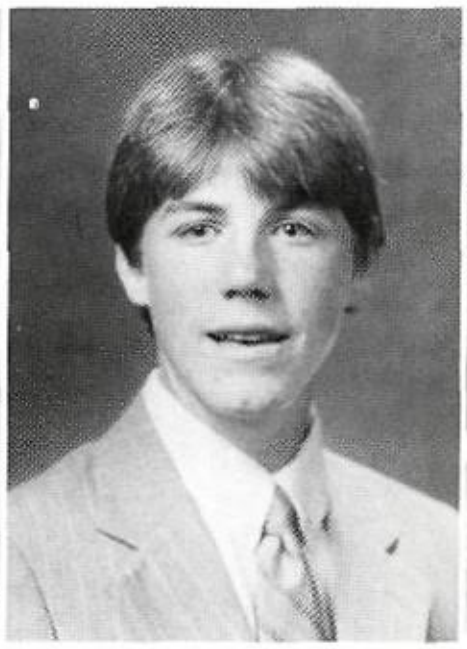
"Having a good personality is a good characteristic to have and is what I always look for in a friend." **Tammy Teel,** senior

WHAT A PERSONALITY. Jennifer Bell and **Anthony Crook** have a little fun playing with a puppy, Sabre.

ANGELA HANSON
FFA 9-11

SCOTT HARRIS
Golf 9-12; Basketball 9; Key Club 10-11; NHS 11-12; FCA 9; Spanish Club 10

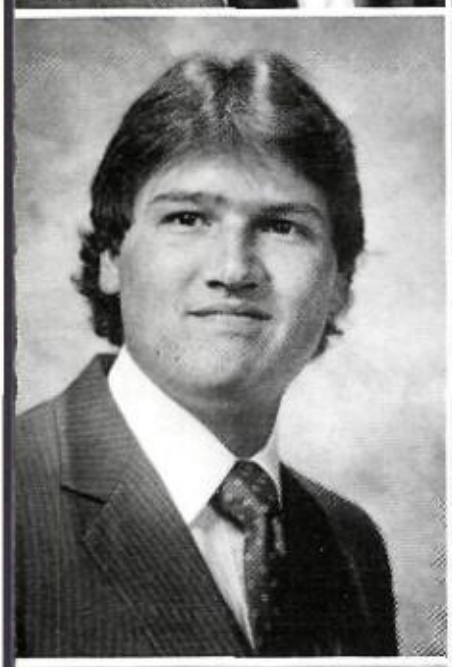
SHARON HATCHER
French Club 9-12; Art Club 10-12; FHA 11; NHS 11-12



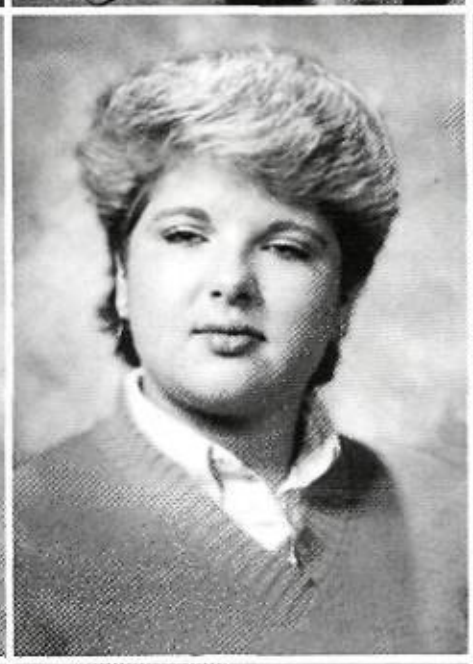
JONAS HELM
Ag. I-II; Ag Mechanics; Ag. Coop 12

DEAN HENDERSON
Golf 9; FFA 9-11; Key Club 9-10; Ag. 9-11; Deca 12

TERRI HENEGAR
Band 9-12; FHA 9-12; Spanish Club 11; NHS 11-12; FTA 11-12; Flag Corps 12



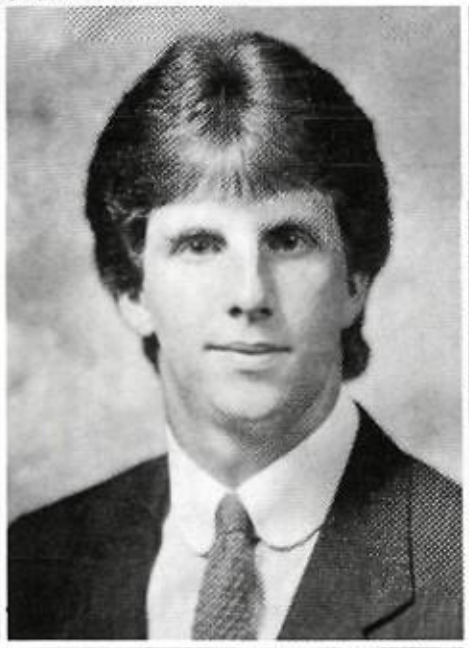
JOHN HIGGINBOTHAM
Baseball 9-12; Football 9-11; Basketball 9; Spanish Club 11



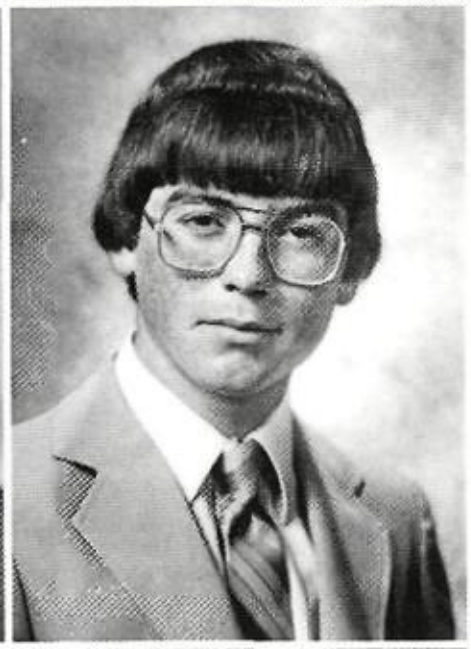
TONYA HOGLAND
French Club 9-10; District Band 9-12 Speech & Drama 9-11; Melodrama 9; Stage Band 10-11; 1st Division Solo 9-11; All Region Band 12

PEYTON HUCKABEE

PATRICE IVERY
Homemaking I; Volleyball 9; Basketball 9-10; Homecoming Court 12; V.O.E. Coop 12



STEVE JARVIS
Football 9-11; FFA 9; ICT 12



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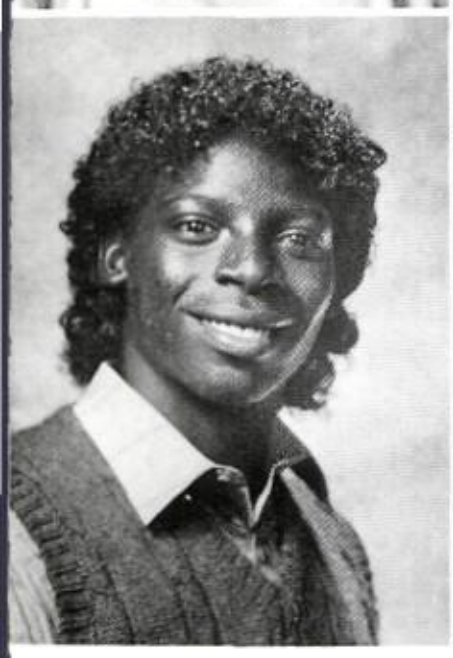

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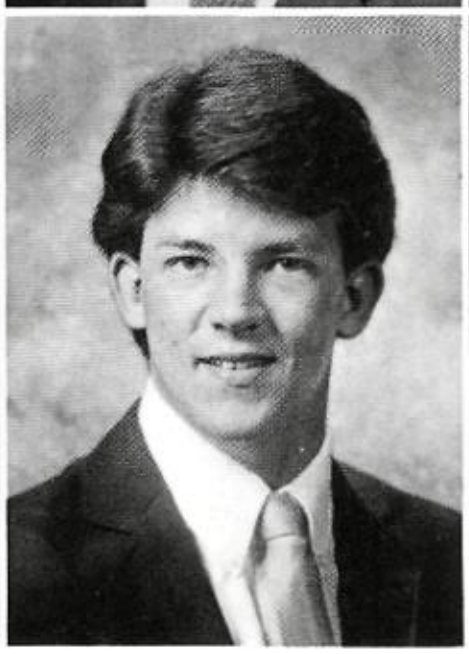
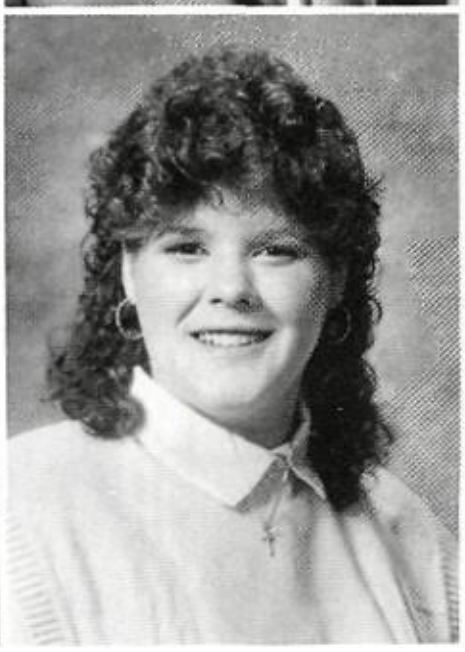
Football 9-12



JAY JOHNSON
Band 9-11; Drum Corps 9-11; Spanish Club 9-12; Photography 11-12; Key Club 12; Tennis 12; School Play 12

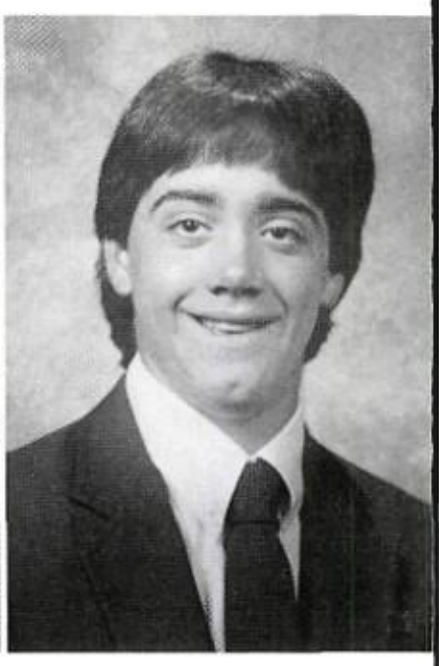


LESLIE JOHNSON
DECA 10-12; D.E. 10-12

LORETTA JOHNSON
Volleyball 9-12; FCA 9-12; Basketball 9-11; Homecoming Court 12

THERESA JOHNSON
Band 9-12; FHA 9-11; Flag Corps 10-12; Drama Club 10; Key Club 12

WADE JOHNSTON
Football 9- 10; Golf 9-12; Football 9-10; FCA 9-11; NHS 11-12; Key Club 9-12



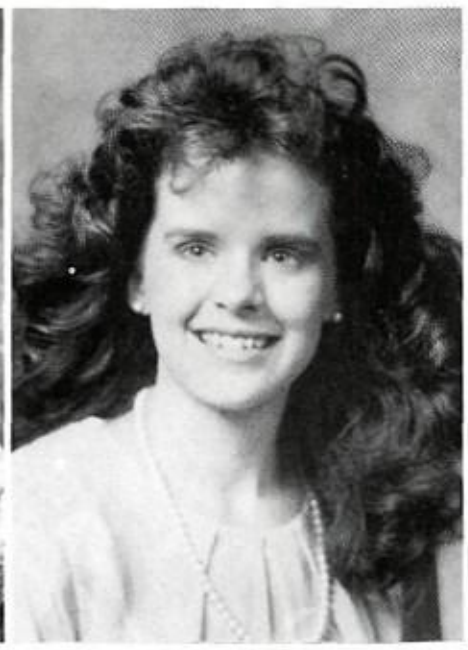
FUTURE BUSINESSMEN. Practicing for their future careers are **Tammy Teel** and **Larry Crowson.**

Teel and Crowson travel to success

When the average high school student graduates he goes to college not knowing what he wants to major in. When he finally decides, he more than likely has gone through three other majors before choosing his final one. But this is not the case concerning **Tammy Teel** and **Larry Crowson.** They both have decided which college they want to attend and what major they intend to pursue. **Tammy** will be attending ETSU this fall and major in business while **Larry** plans to attend Texas A&M and major in engineering. Who knows what the future holds for these two? But having already decided what they want to do will put them one more step ahead of the others.

> "Being successful is probably what most people hope to be, I think Larry and Tammy have a jump ahead of us all."
>
> **Chrissi Poulos,** senior

DANA KAYS
Volleyball 9; FHA 9, 12; FCA 9; OEA 11; DECA 12



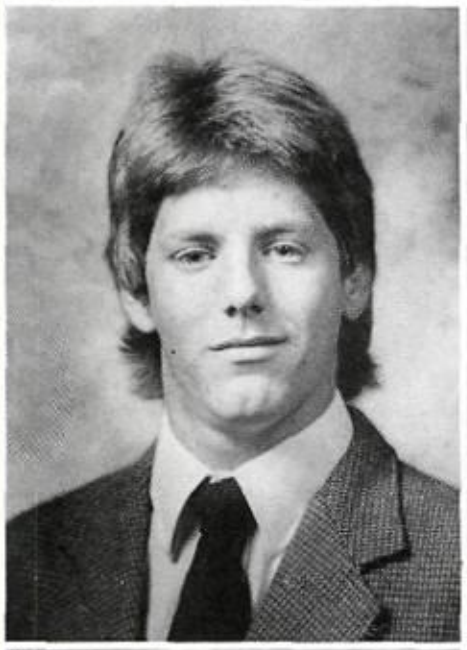
DANA KEAHEY
Choir 9, 11; Drama Club 10; FCA 12; Cheerleader 12

JOHN KELLY

VERNON KELLY

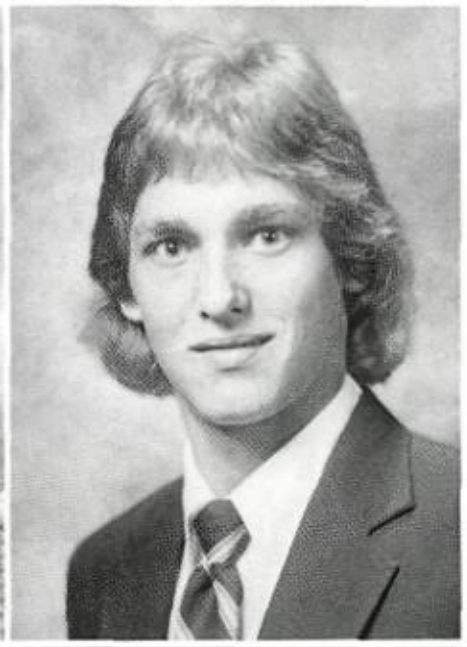
MICHELLE KENDRICKS
Basketball 9-12; FCA 9-12; Volleyball 9-12; FHA 9-10; Key Club 12; Spanish Club 12

JENNIFER KENNEDY
Tennis 9-12; Student Council 9, 11-12; FCA 9-12; FHA 9; Spanish Club 10; Homecoming Queen 12; Class Officer 11-12



CALE KIDS
Football 9-12; Spanish Club 9; FFA 10-12

CAROLYN KIRKPATRICK
Volleyball 9-10; Track 9; Drama Club 9; FCA 9; Editor of Newspaper 12; Newspaper Staff 11



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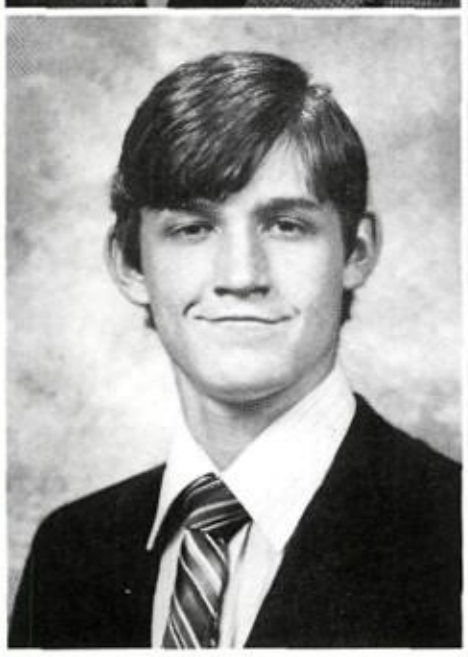
DECA 11-12



TREVOR KORTH

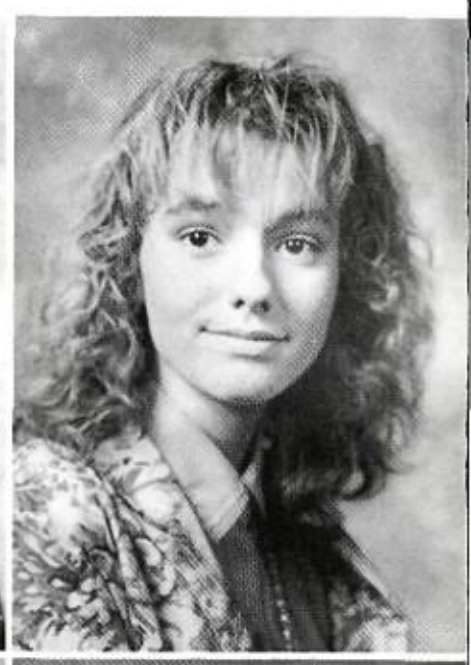
MARK KROTKY
Machine Shop 11-12; VICA 11-12

KAREN LAWSON
FHA 9, 12; DECA 10-12; Key Club 12

JAMES LEE

TRACY LITTRELL
Advanced Art 10-11; I.C.T. 11-12

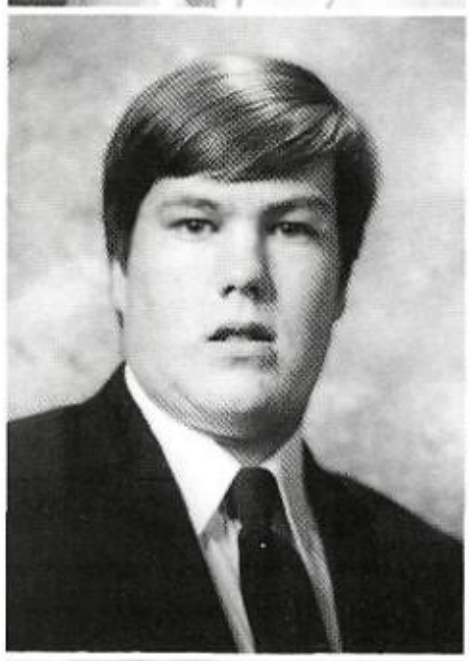
LAURA LUNDGREN
Speech & Drama Club 9-12; One Act Play 9-12; School Play 9-12; 2nd UIL Poetry 9; UIL Best Actress 11-12; French Club 12; Office Aide 12

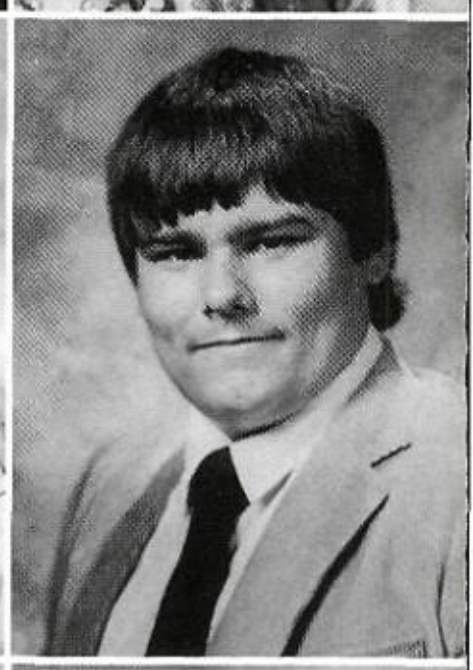


JESSE MALONE
VICA 11-12; Machine Shop 11-12; Drafting 11-12

SUSIE MANN
Spanish Club 9-10; FHA 9-10; V.O.E. Coop 12; O.E.A. 12

MARTY MANNON
Football 9; Spanish Club 9; I.C.T. 11-12; VICA 11-12; Baseball 12

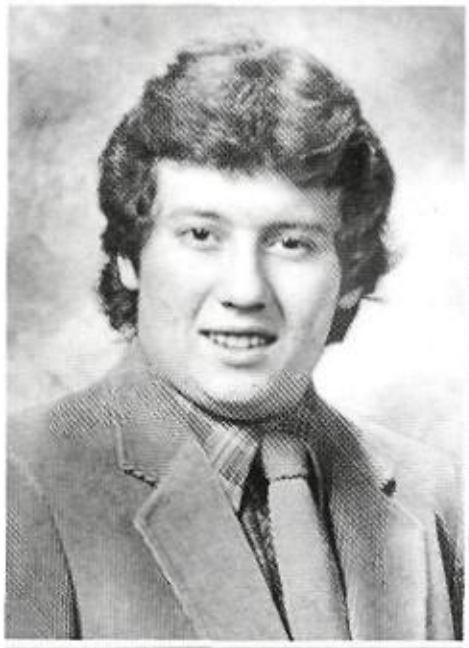




JERRY MAYNARD
FFA 9-10; DECA 10-12; D.E. 11-12

PAULA MAYS
Spanish Club 9-11; FCA 9-10; Drill Team 10-11; Key Club 11; VOE 12

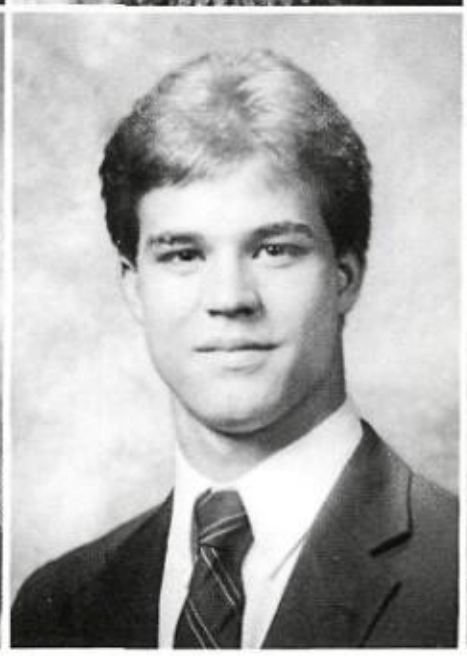
KIM McCASLAND
FHA 9; FCA 9-12; Drill Team 10-11; FTA 11; Spanish Club 11; Key Club 12

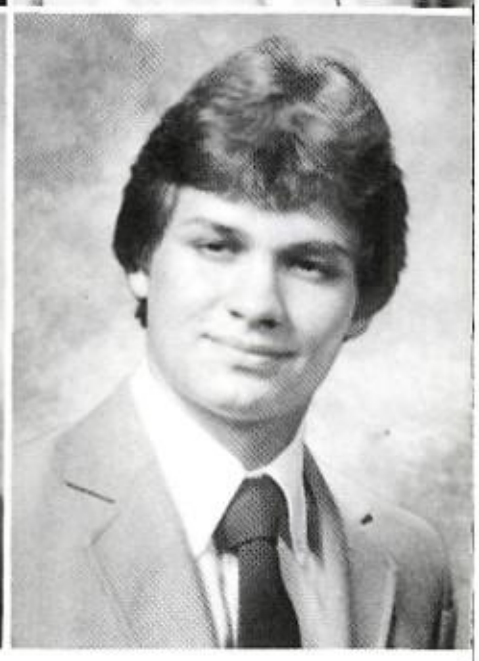


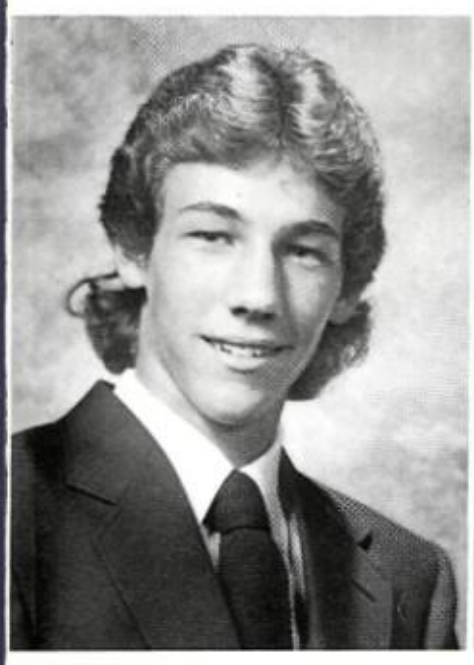
DANA McCOMB
Cheerleader 9-12; Spanish Club 9-11; Student Council 9-12; FCA 9-12; Drama Club 9-12; One Act Play 11-12

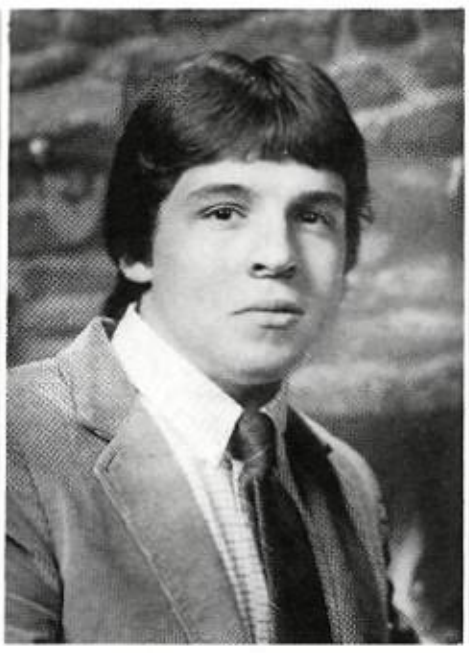
WILLIAM HOWARD McDOWELL
Football 9-10; Art Club 10; NHS 11-12; Class Pres. 12; Key Club 11-12

BRAD McFADDEN
Tennis 9-10; Drafting 10-11; Spanish Club 11; Key Club 12









MARC McGAHEE
FFA 9-10; Football 9-10; Track 9-12

PHILLIP McGARITY
Football 9; Ag. 9-10; Ag. Mech. 11; Ag. Coop 12

SHARON McQUEEN
FHA 9; DECA 10, 12; Art Club 12

TWO BEAUTIES. Most beautiful and handsome, **Donna Burton** and **J.D. Mitchell** flash their beautiful, beautiful smiles.

Beauty recognized by the students

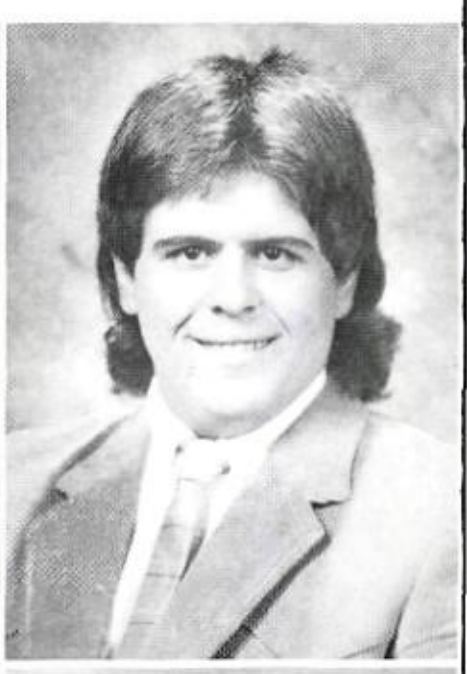
Pretty hair, beautiful smiles, nice clothes, and a striking first impression all make up a beautiful or handsome person. When deciding on someone who is beautiful or handsome these characteristics are sometimes more closely observed. **Donna Burton** and **J. D. Mitchell** were two people that were noticed as caring about their looks. Their good looks on the outside and their great personalities on the inside combine to make them the people they are. The good thing about being thought of as beautiful or handsome is that people are noticing only the good qualities in the person instead of picking out the bad. **Donna** and **J. D.** always seemed to brighten up the halls at our high school and bring a breath of fresh air into the classroom with their beauty. Beauty is in the eye of the beholder and evidently there are several students at SSHS that believe that **Donna** and **J. D.** are the two students who deserved to receive the honor of being Most Beautiful and Handsome. "I really appreciated receiving the honor of most Handsome. I was really shocked," **J. D. Mitchell** commented.

> "When I voted for most beautiful and handsome I not only voted for the outside appearance, but also their inside beauty."
>
> **Stephen Rhoades,** senior

DONNA MEAD
Speech and Drama Club 9; Photography 11-12; VOE LAB; French Club 11

BIANKAH MILES
FHA 9; Drill Team 10-12; Upward Bound 10-12; Key Club 12

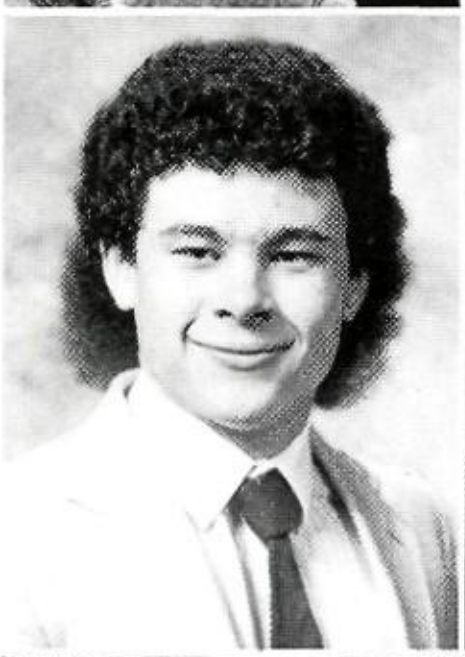
RAY MILLER
Football 9-10; Baseball 9-10; FFA 9; ICT 11-12; Key Club 11

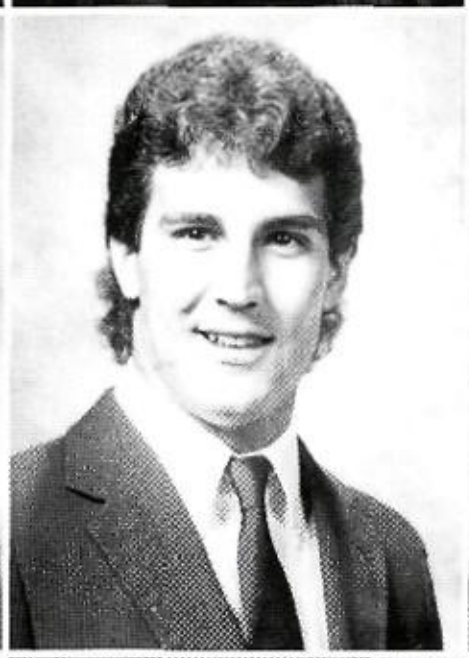


BRAD MILLSAP

J. D. MITCHELL
Football 11-12; Track 9; Spanish Club 9; Art Club 10; Who's Who Among American High School Students 12

SHELIA MOORE
FFA 9-10; Machine Shop 12; VICA 12





LISA MORELAND
FHA 11

EDDIE MORIARTY
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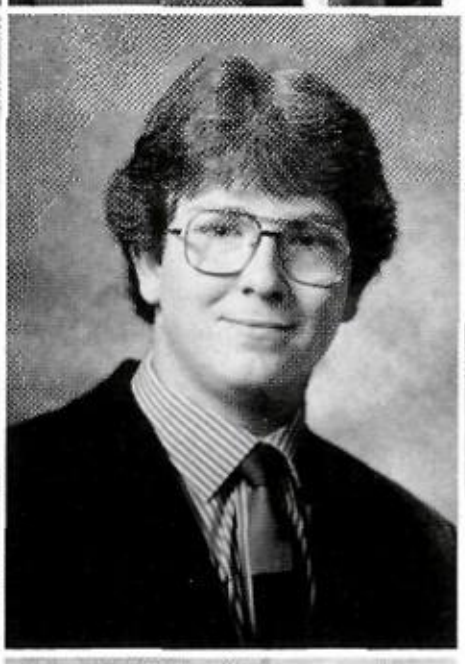
CANDACE NEAL



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JAMES NICKERSON
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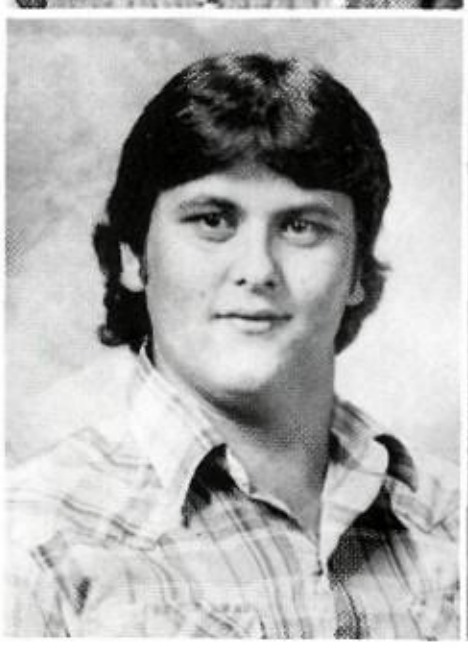
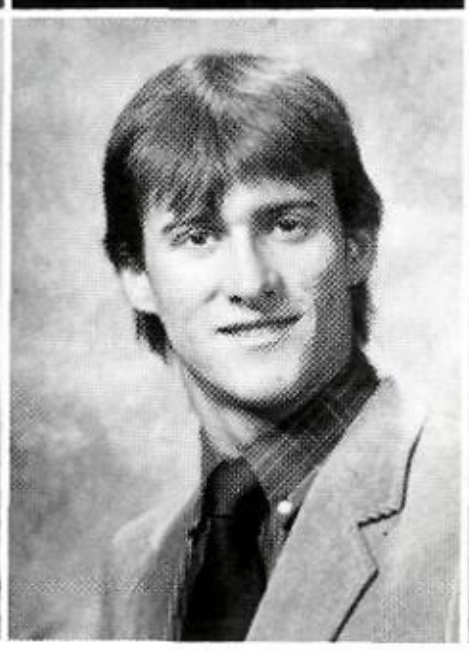
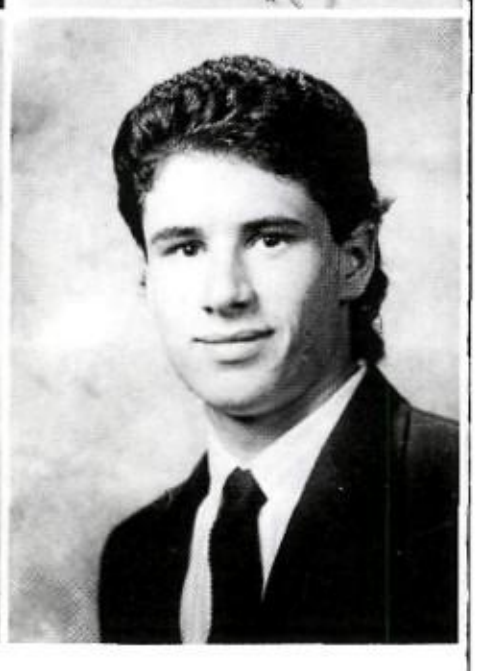




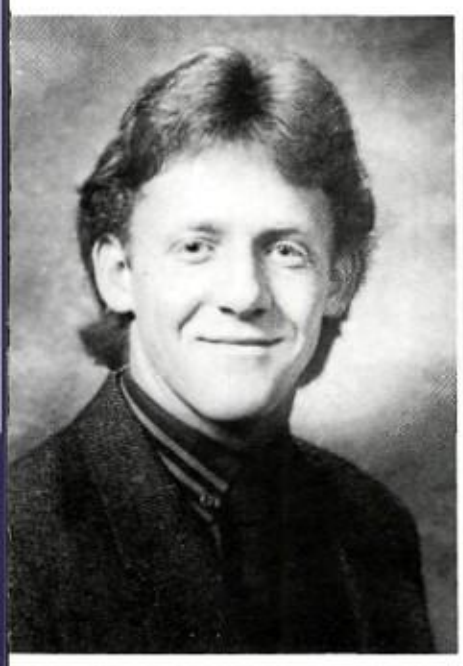


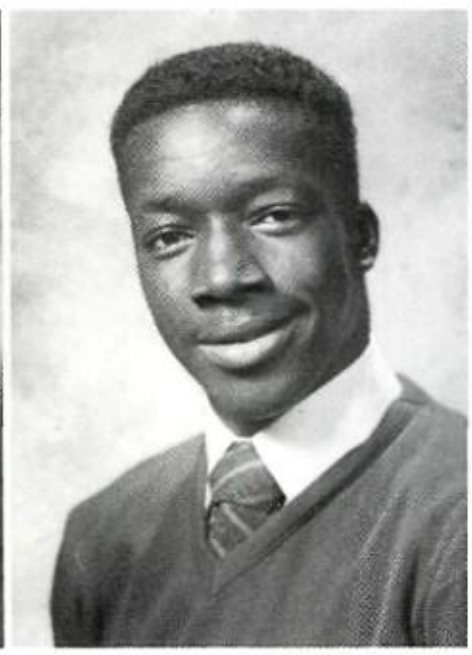
Style setters voted best dressed

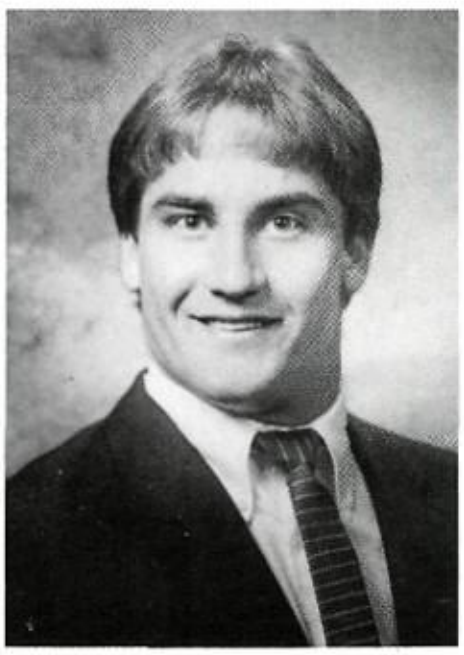
The latest fashions and the newest styles were always found first on **Leann Carpenter** and **Sean Franklin.** A touch of class was added to the dreary halls of Sulphur Springs High School as these two students walked into the building. They could always be found dressed in the hottest fashions around. Their clothes added a little sparkle and pizzazz to the school year. Whatever the occasion whether it was a football game, a night out on the town or even a hard workout, **Leann** and **Sean** were sure to be wearing just the right thing. Most people at school only dressed up on special occasions, but **Leann** and **Sean** made it an everyday thing. Only once in awhile did one ever see them slob out. As Best Dressed they set trends and new styles for other students and friends. Their taste in clothes was not only unique, but fashionable and a surprise for others to see each day at school. They paid close attention to the little things that were coming in style and were usually the first ones to have it. **Leann** and **Sean** were always on top of the fashion list with a new wardrobe every month.

"I really like to dress nice. It makes me feel good about myself." **Sean Franklin,** senior

DOES THIS MATCH? Trying to find just the right thing to wear is **Leann Carpenter** along with some help from **Sean Franklin.**







RANDY NORTHCUTT
ICT 11-12; FHA 12

ZIMBALIST ODHAMS
Spanish Club 9-11; Basketball 10-12

GREG OWENS
Football 9-12; Baseball 9-12; Basketball 9; Track 9; FFA 9; FCA 9-12; Key Club 11-12; Student Council 11-12

RIDE 'EM COWBOY. Brad Millsap tries to master the sport of calf riding with a little help from **Stacey Patrick.**

Class clowns turn into wittiest

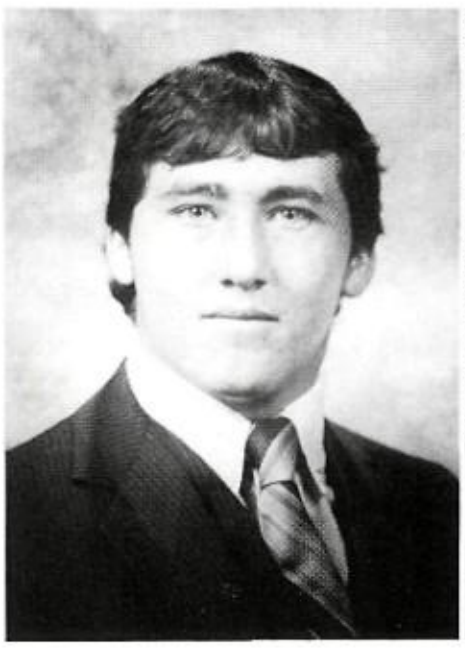
Being the class clown, or wittiest, takes some hard work and fast wit for those unexpected comebacks. Cracking jokes, making funny faces, and begin quick to think of a funny punch line qualified **Stacey Patrick** and **Brad Millsap** to be voted Most Wittiest. These two comedians always knew how to make a very boring class more exciting and a great way to stall the teacher. **Stacey** was known for being able to keep the Economics class going when there was a lull in activity. English class just wasn't the same when **Brad** walked into the room, and lots of times **Mrs. Law** wished it would be like it used to be. **Mrs. Hudson** and **Mrs. Law** may have felt like pulling their hair out, but the rest of the class enjoyed it. Making the good times more fun, cutting up in class, telling jokes in the hall, raising a friend's spirits with something funny, and always looking at the funny side of a bad situation were just a few characteristics that came naturally for **Stacey** and **Brad.** They always shared the ability to make a sad or unhappy person smile and that is one of the greatest talents to have.

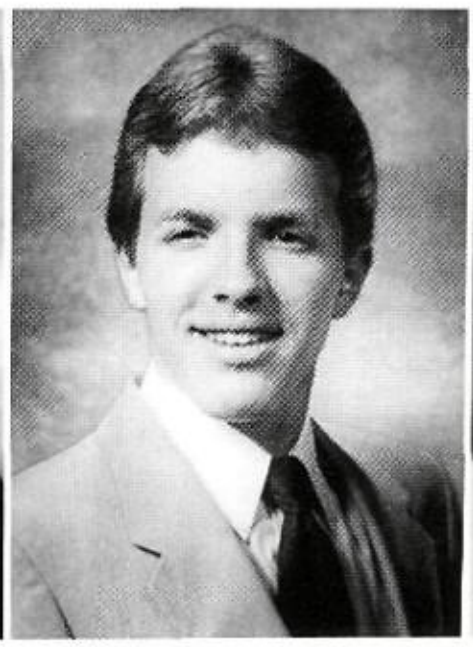
> "Being the class clown I guess comes naturally. I like to cut up and I guess everyone enjoys it, too." **Brad Millsap,** senior

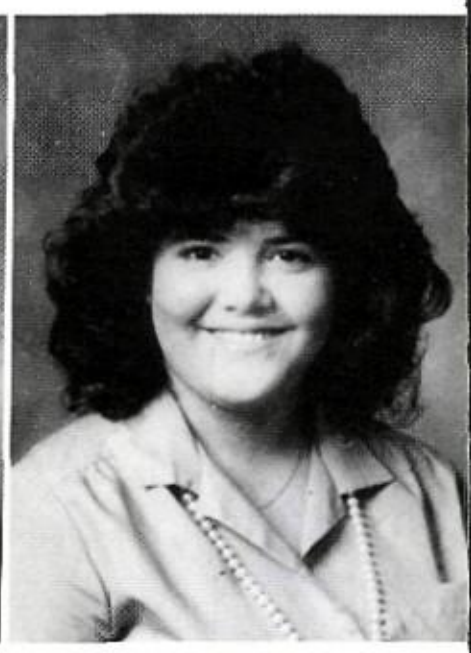
DANIEL PACE
FFA 9-12; Ag Coop 12

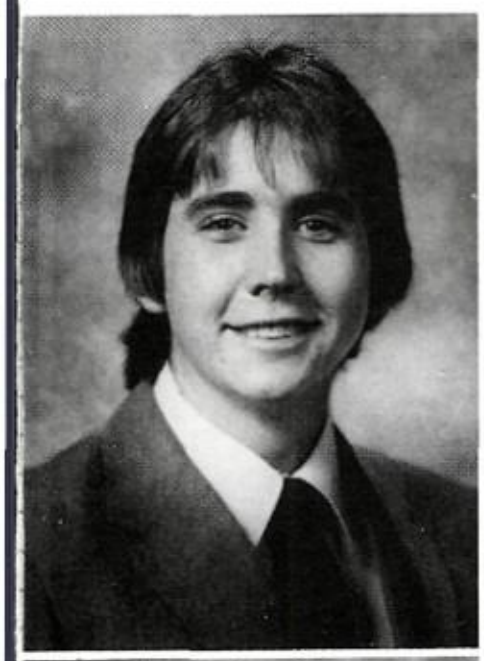
PHILIP PARKER
Band 9-12; Spanish Club 9-10; Stage Band 11-12; NHS 11-12; Drum Major 12; All District Band 9-12

STACEY PATRICK
FFA 9-10; FCA 9-12; Drill Team 10-11; Key Club 11-12; Photograph 11-12









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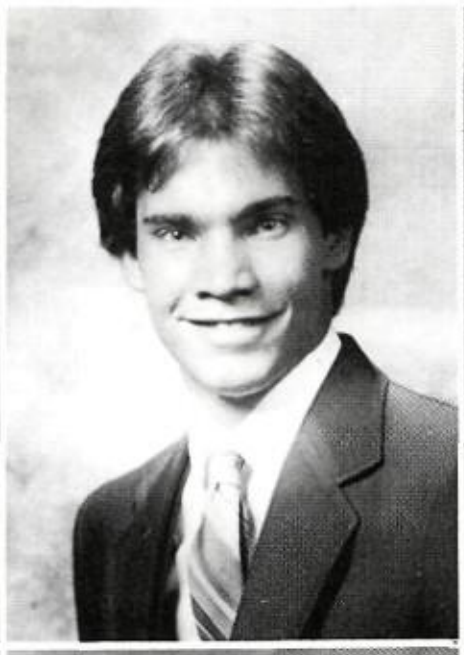
Golf 9-12; Football 9; Vo. Ag. 9-12; Key Club 11; FHA 12



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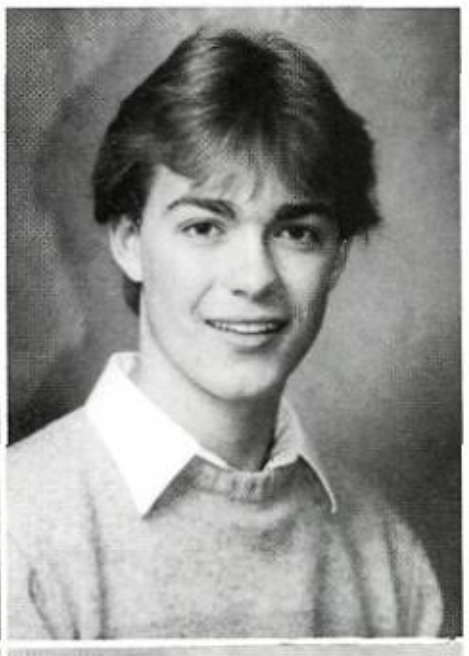
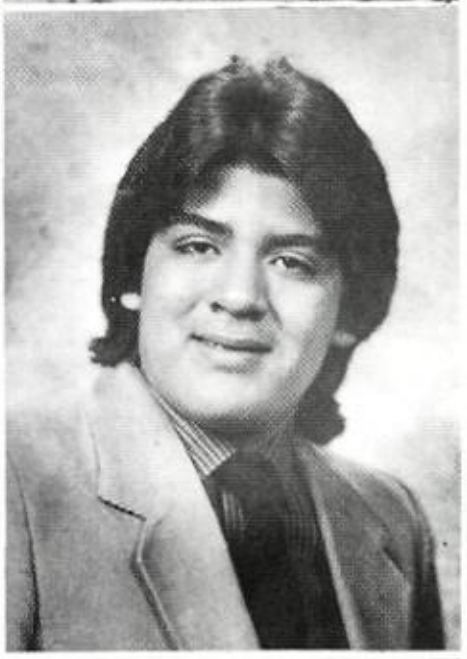
Football 9-10; Basketball 9; Tennis 11-12; Art Club 10; Spanish Club 11-12; Key Club 12; NHS 11



KEVIN PATTON

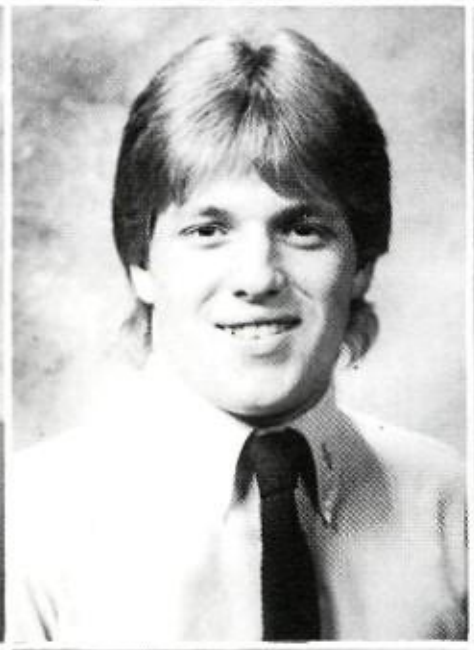
BRENDA PENNY
FHA 9; ICT 11-12

PATTI PENNY
Band 9-10; FHA 9-10; FCA 12

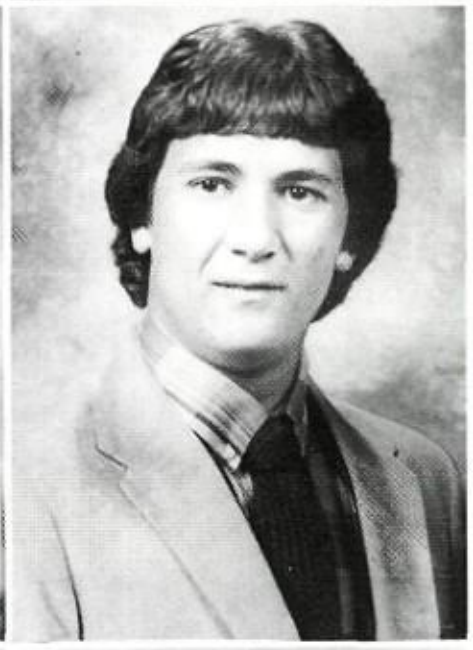


ROBERT PEREZ
Spanish Club 9-10; Football 9-10; Key Club 10-11

TYE PHELPS
Band 9-12; Spanish Club 9-12; Stage Band9, 10-12; Drama Club 10-12; Key Club 12



DAVID POOL
Football 9-12; Key Club 9-11; FFA 9; Baseball 9-12



BRAD POTTEIGER
Basketball 9-12; Golf 9; FCA 9-10; Football 9; Basketball Escort 11

KERRY POTTS
Football 9-12; Track 9; Key Club 9-12; FCA 9-12; Power Lifting 9-11; NHS 11-12

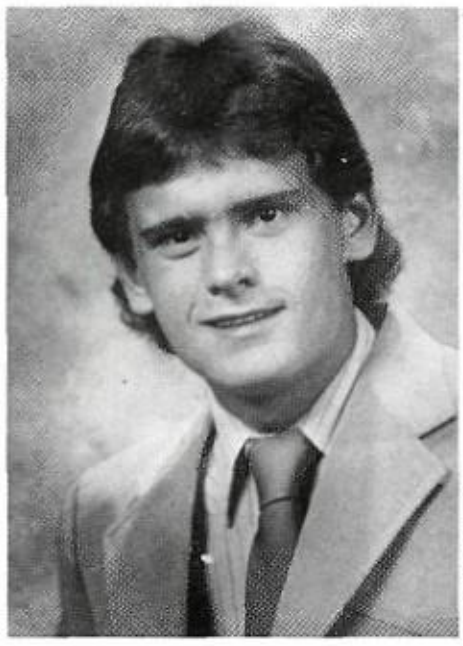
CHRISSI POULOS
FCA 9- 12; FHA 9; French Club 10; Drill Team 10-12; NHS 11-12; Key Club 12; Yearbook Staff 11-12

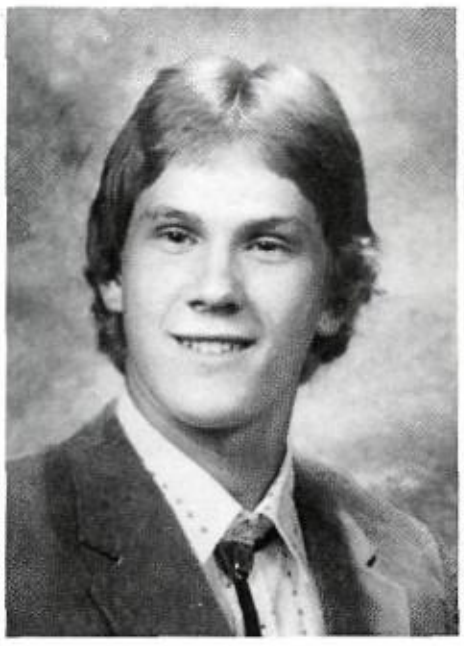
SHELITA PRIDE
Band 9-12; FHA 9-10; Drum Corps 9-12; Flag Corps 10-11

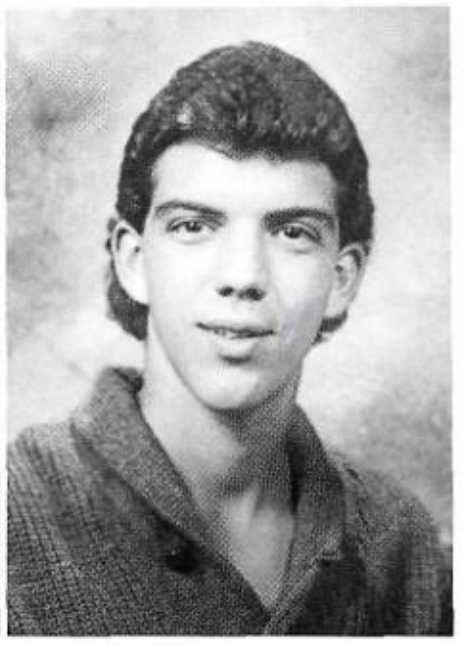
LANCE RAGAN
FFA 9-12; Ag. Mechanics 10; ICT 11-12

RAY RAGAN
FFA 9-12; Ag. Coop 12

STEPHEN RHOADES
Track 9-10; School Ensemble 9; Spanish Club 10-11; NHS 11-12; Varsity Tennis 11-12; Key Club 11-12; Transfer from Idaho







GOLF ANYONE? Practicing up on their golf skills are most athletic **Greg Owens** and **Michelle Kendricks.**

Sports play important role

During the years of high school there are a number of sports available for students who would like to participate. Competing is very important to most of us and having a winning attitude is even better. The two people awarded with the Most Athletic awards were **Michelle Kendricks** and **Greg Owens.** These two obviously displayed their abilities well to be selected by their class for this honor. Both **Michelle** and **Greg** have been very involved in the athletic program during high school. In any sport in which they competed they gave it their very best, and it gained them recognition for their will to do the best. **Michelle** was involved in basketball and volleyball all four years in high school. **Greg** was a member of the varsity football team for three years and part of the baseball team. He was also awarded first team all-district in football two years in a row, and his football abilities caught the eye of the college scouts. **Michelle** and **Greg's** winning attitudes and striving for the best took them to the top and they will be remembered for their super efforts. When the going got tough they never gave up, but continued on, reaching for the goals they had set for themselves.

"Participating in sports has always been one of my favorite pasttimes, and I always tried to do my best."

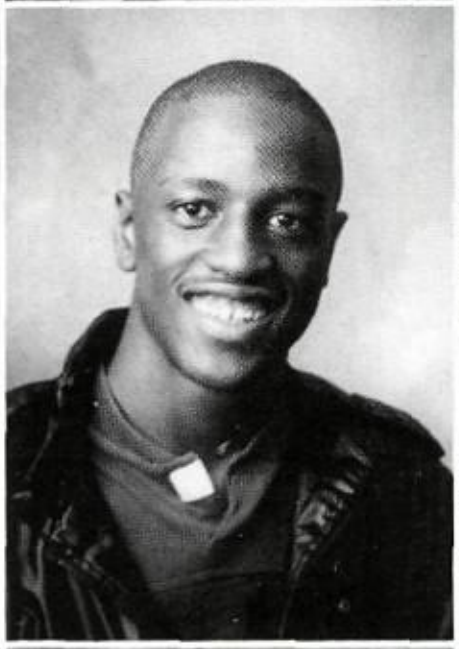
Michelle Kendricks, senior

MARKIE RICHEY
Athletics 9-10; Ag. 9-10; OEA 11

MICHELLE RIDLING
FHA 9-12; Deca 10-12; FHA Officer 12

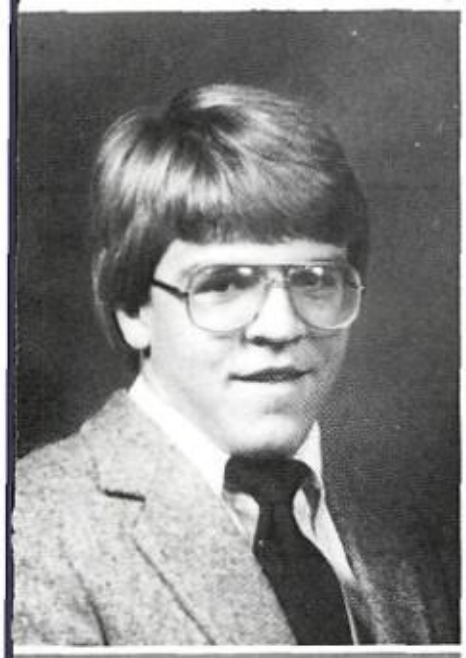
RHONDA ROBERTS

LONNITA ROBINSON
Band 9-12; FHA 9; Choir 10; Flag Corps 10-11; Spanish Club 11-12

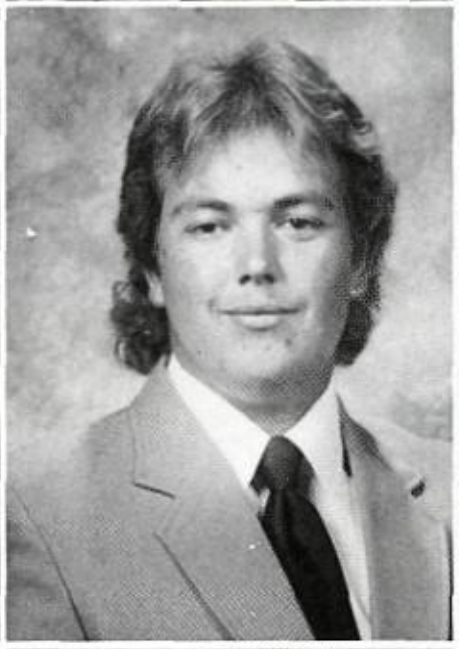


DONNIE ROLAND
Football 9; Basketball 9-12; Baseball 11; Key Club 11-12

DON SAPAUGH
Football 9-12; FCA 9-12; Golf 9-10, 12; Spanish Club 10; NHS 11-12; Key Club 11-12; Baseball 11

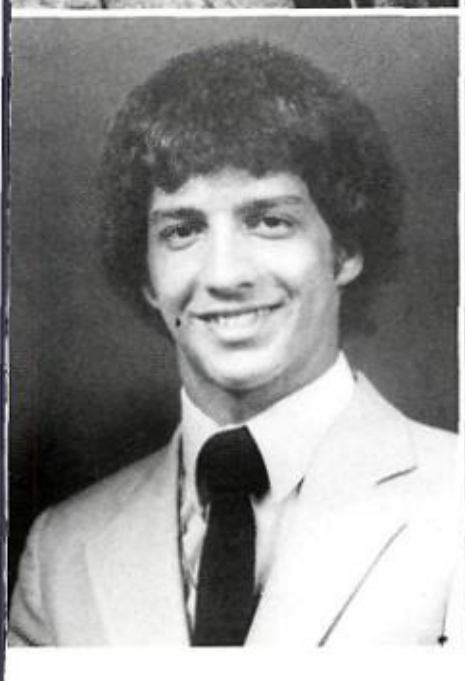


RUSTY SCHULZ
Football 9-12; Spanish Club 9; VICA 11-12; Track 12



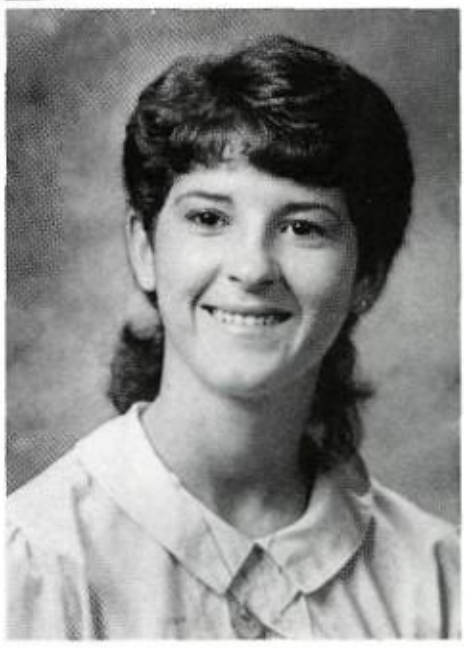
TONY SCOTT

SHELLY SHARBER
Art Club 10-11; Spanish Club 11; Drill Team 11-12; FCA 11-12



DALE SMITH
FFA 9-10; DE Lab 10; Baseball 12; DE 11-12

DONNA SMITH
NHS 11-12; O.E.A. 12

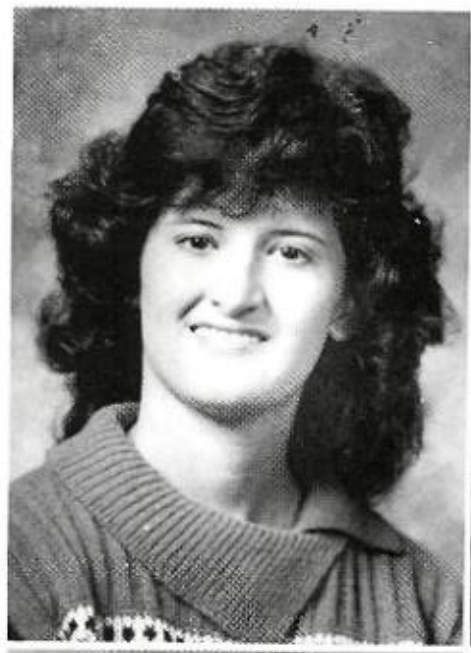


SHANNON SMITH
Track 9; Volleyball 10-11; FCA 10-11; Key Club 12

SONYA SMITH
FHA 10; Drill Team 10; FCA 11; Photography 11; Key Club 12

CHEYENNE SMITHERS
Football 9-12; Spanish Club 9-10; FCA 9-11; Speech & Drama Club 11

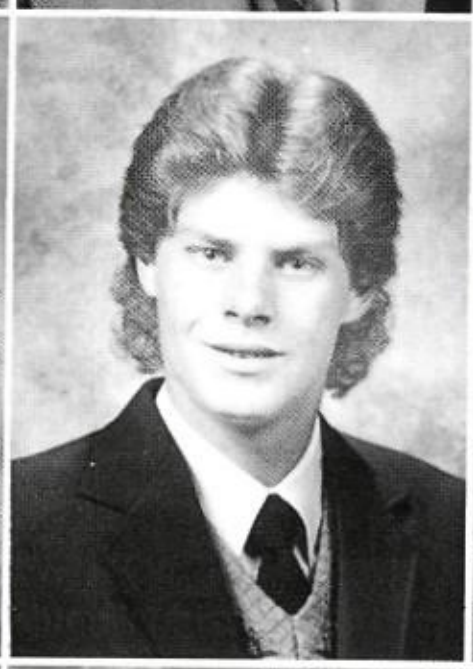
LISA SPENCER
FHA 9; FFA 10-11; FTA 10-11; NHS 11-12; OEA 12; Key Club 12; Yearbook Staff 11-12

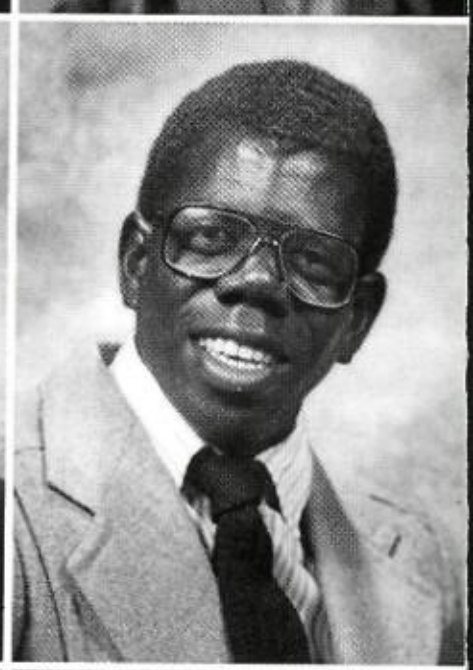


LESLIE STEPHENS
FCA 9-12; FHA 9; Drill Team 10-11; Choir 10-12; Key Club 12; DECA 12

BRYAN STOTTS
Football 9-10; Spanish Club 9-10; FCA 9-10; NHS 11-12; FHA 12

SCOTTIE STRIBLING

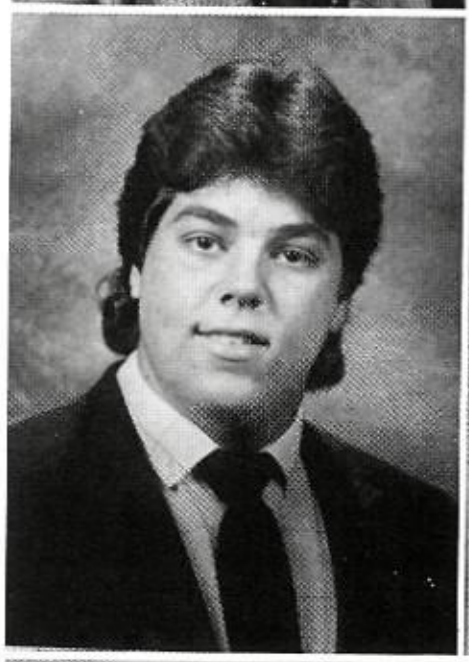


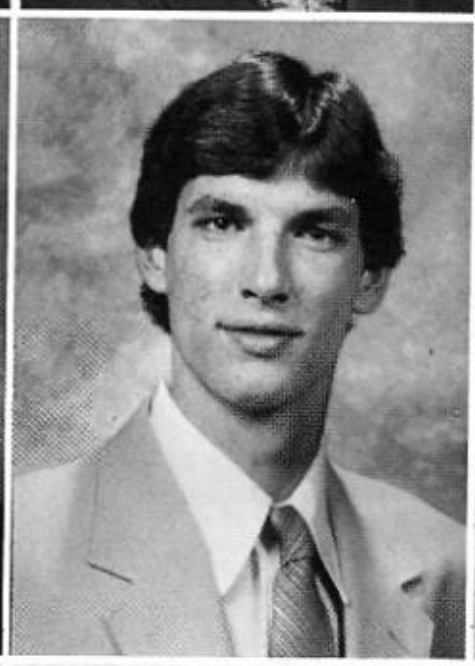


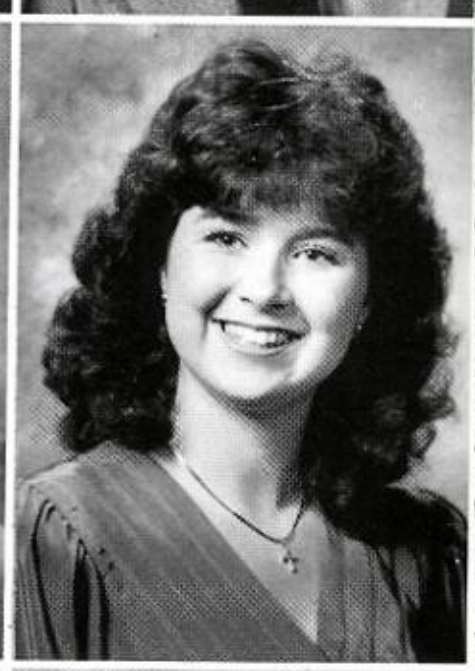
SHANNON STUBBS
Baseball 9-12; Football 9-10; Student Council 9-11; Key Club 9-12

BUDDY SUTTON

TAMMY TEEL
FCA 9-12; FHA 9-12; NHS 11-12; Tennis 9: Outstanding FHA 9-12



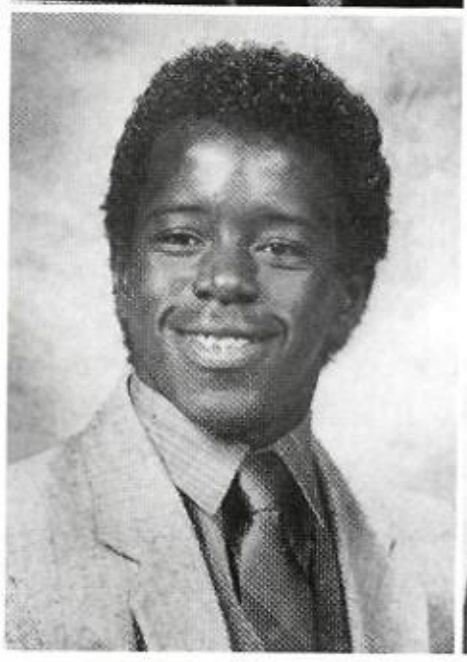


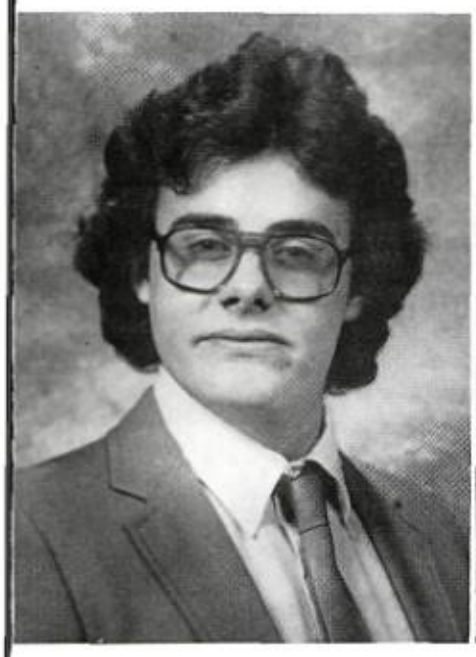


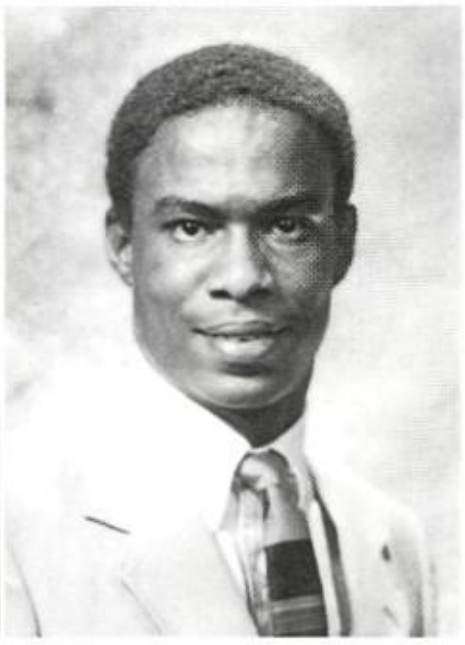
JOHNNY THOMAS
Band 9-12; NHS 11-12; Speech & Drama Club 12; Spanish Club 12; Stageband 10-11; All-District Band 9-12

REGINALD THOMAS
Basketball 9-11

EMILIE THOMPSON
FFA 9-10; NHS 11-12; VOE 11-12



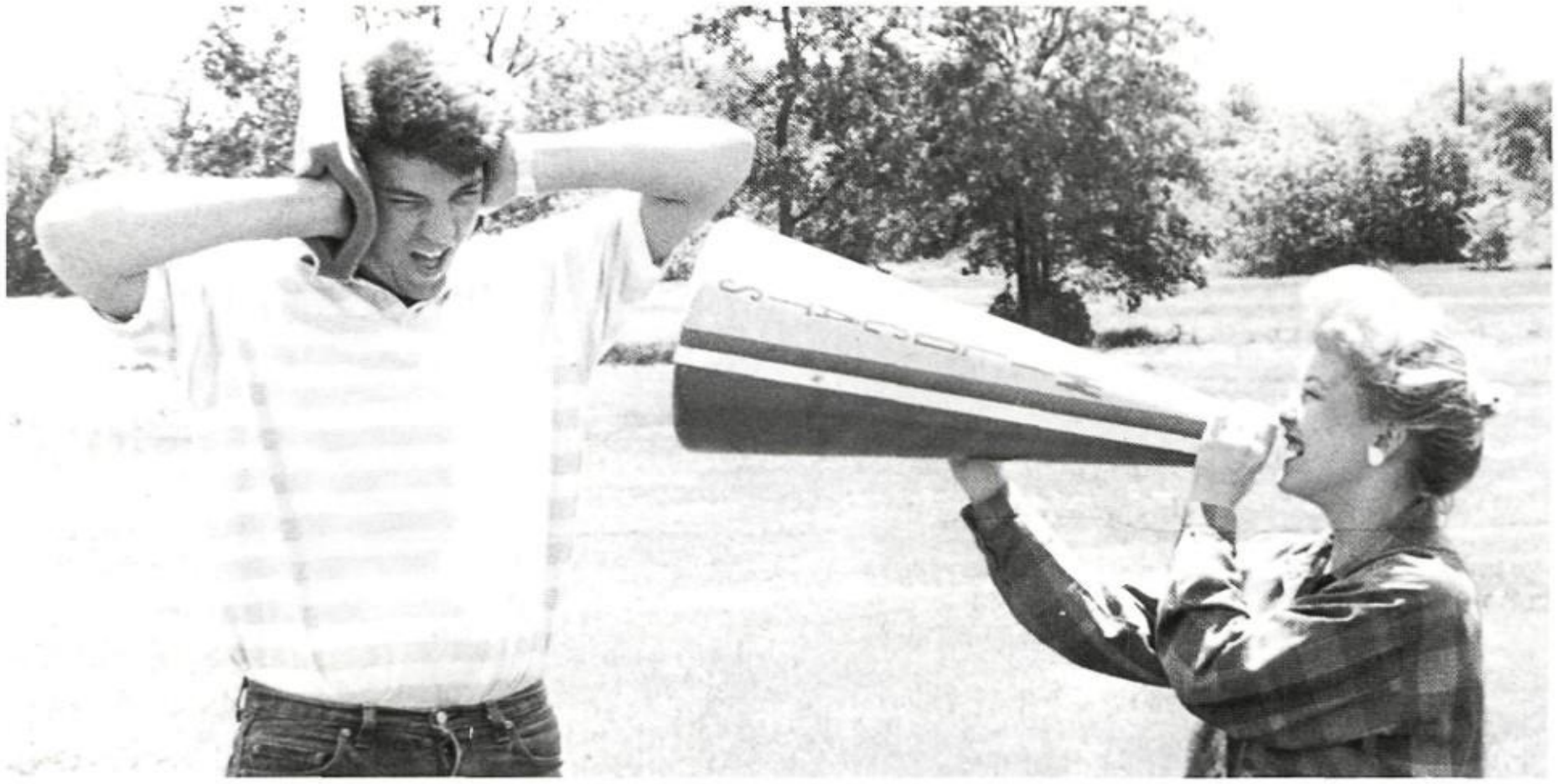




RICHARD THOMPSON
Art Club 10; Drafting Club 12

TERRY TUCKER
FFA 9-12; FCA 9; Football 9; Key Club 10; French Club 11; Ag Coop 12

JEFF VADEN
Football 9-12; Track 9-12; Basketball 9



HAVE YOU GOT THAT SPIRIT? Dana McComb and **Jay Johnson** have a little fun showing their spirit.

> "Jay and Dana always seemed to have that extra school spirit that kept everyone pepped up."
>
> **Carrie Wallace,** senior

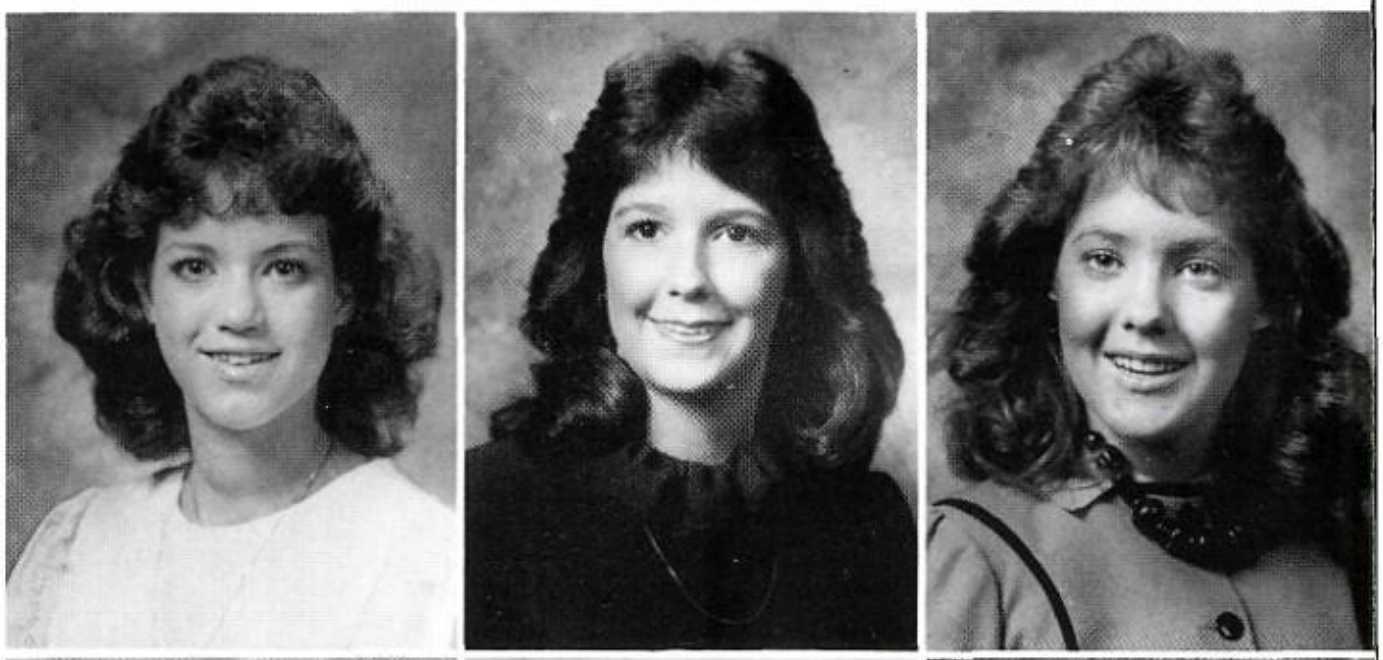
Most spirited boost enthusiasm

Lively, enthusiastic, and exciting are all words used to describe the meaning of spirit. These words could also be used to describe **Dana McComb** and **Jay Johnson.** These two students were elected Most School Spirit. **Dana** has been a cheerleader for four years and **Jay** has cheered on school activities. Cheering on the Wildcats telling them to keep up their good work, and wishing them good luck were words of encouragement that the team needed this year whether they were winning or losing. **Dana** and **Jay** were the two that always gave the little extra push to keep them going. These qualities were the reasons that these two were selected as Most School Spirit.

ANGIE WAGGONER
Flag Corps 9-10; FHA 9-10; Choir 9-10; FCA 11

KELLY WALKER
FHA 9, 12; Band 9-10

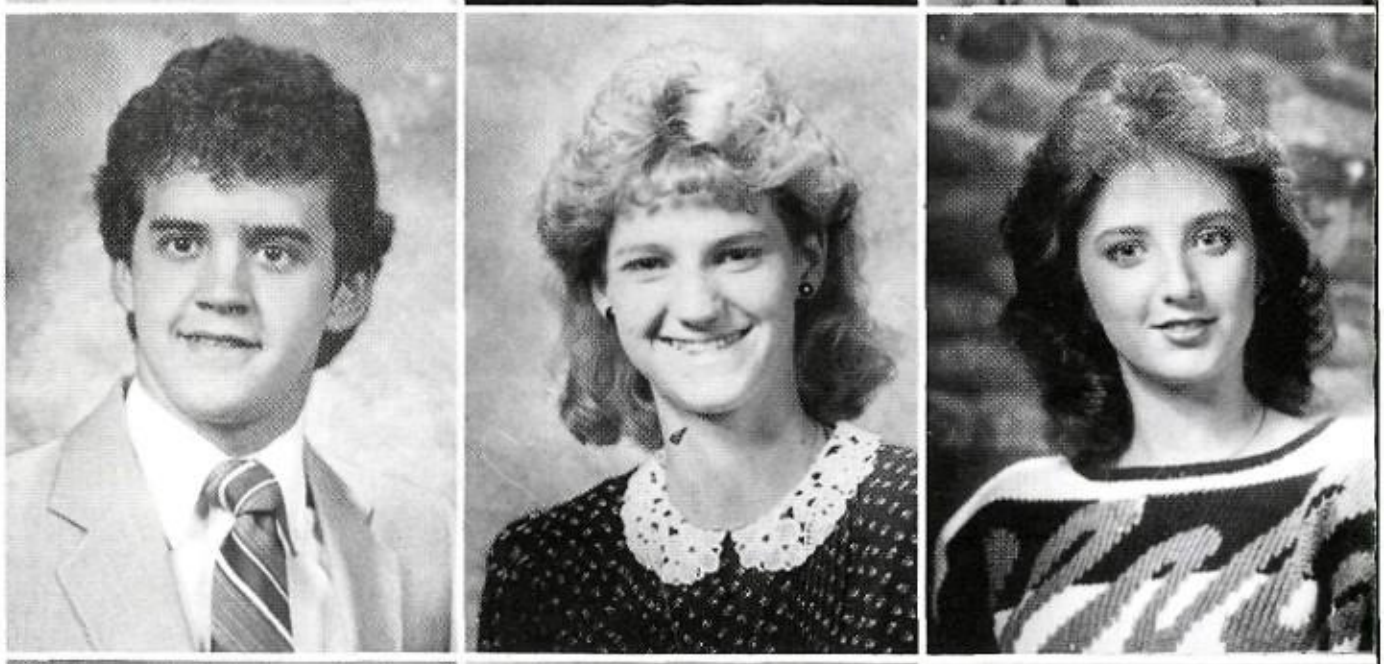
CARRIE WALLACE
FHA 9, 12; Drill Team 10-12; FCA 11-12; Spanish Club 11-12; Photography 11; Key Club 12; Homecoming Court 12



BEN WALTER
DECA 10-12

SARA WARDRUP
Band 9-12; FHA 9-11; French Club 9-10; NHS 11-12; Key Club 12; Flag Corps 12

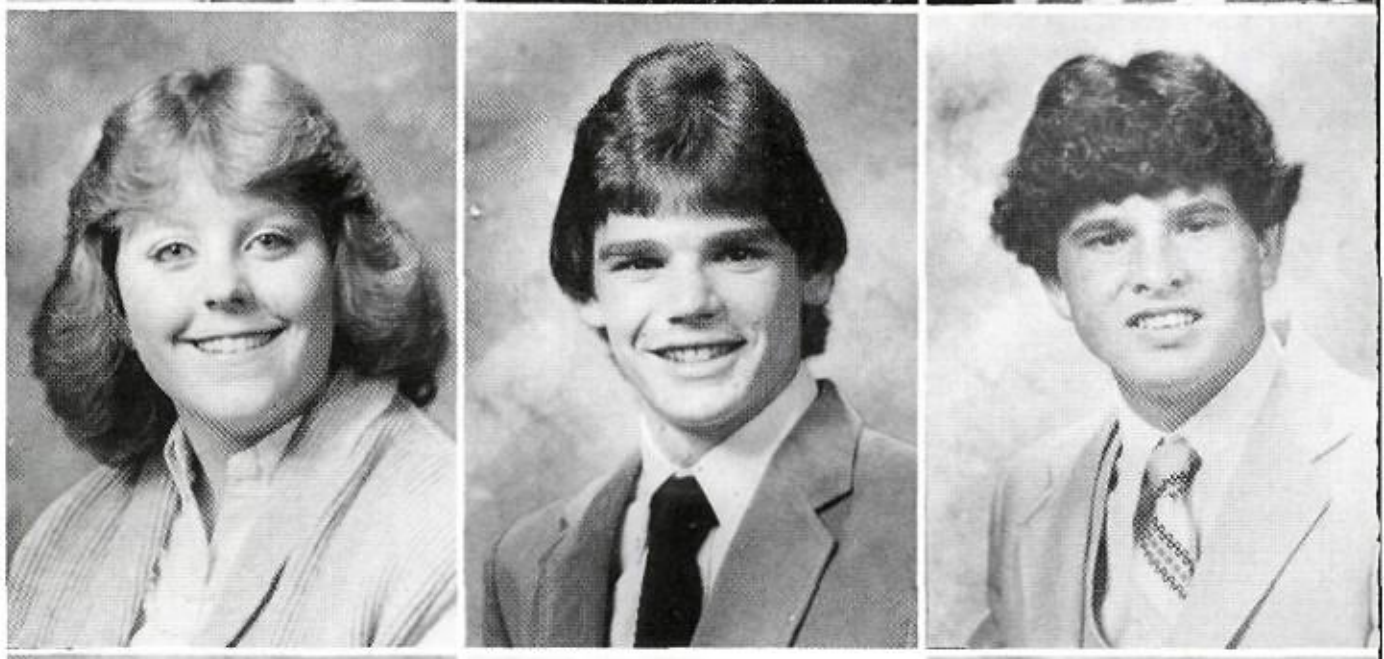
GENA WATSON
FHA 9; Spanish Club 9-12; FCA 9-12; Drill Team 10-12; Spanish NHS 10; FTA 11; NHS 11-12; Key Club 11-12



GLENDA WELCH
FHA 9; DE Coop 11-12

RANDY WEST
Football 9-12; Basketball 9; Baseball 9, 11; Track 9; Student Council 9-12; Key Club 9-12; Favorite Nominee 9-12; Pres. of Student Council 12

RICHARD WHITE



WENDELL WHITE

SUSAN WHITSON
FTA 9-10; FHA 9-12; Band 10; Spanish Club 11; NHS 11-12; Woman's Forum Honoree 12

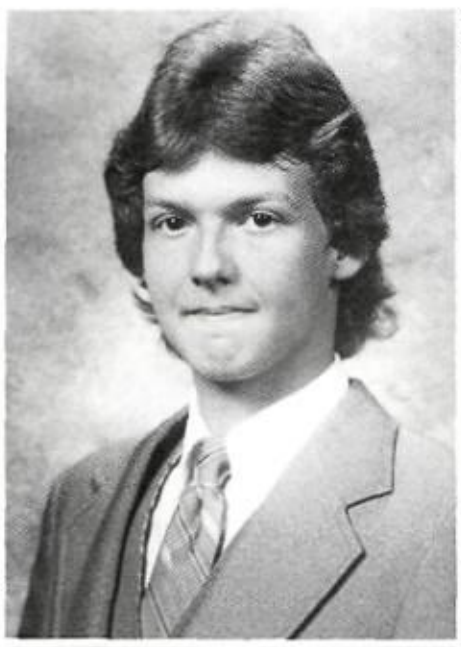
PAIGE WHITWORTH
Football 9-10; Key Club 9-12; Drama Club 9; Power Lifting 9-10; Golf 11-12; Student Council 11-12; Spanish Club 11

BEST OF ALL. **Randy West** and **Jennifer Kennedy** sit and chat for a while.

Seniors select best of the best

Super personality, caring, funny, and enthusiastic are qualities that make **Jennifer Kennedy** and **Randy West** Best All-round. **Jennifer** has been involved in several activities such as Varsity Tennis, Student Council, and she is Vice-President of F.C.A. **Randy** participated in Football, Baseball, and is President of the Student Council. Being one of the best is a great accomplishment, **Randy** and **Jennifer** can be very proud to be so well thought of by the students of Sulphur Springs High School.

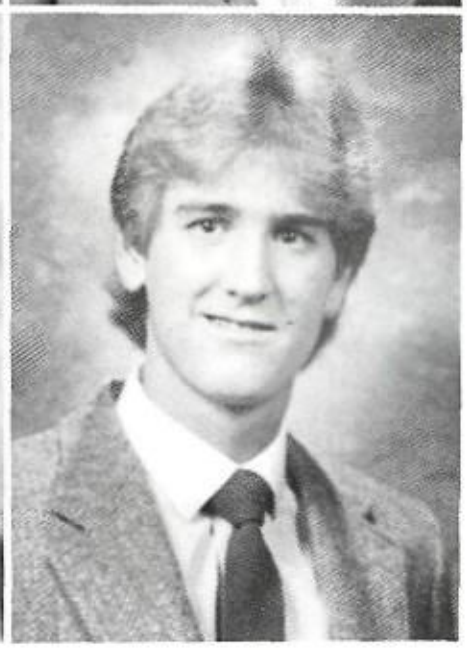
"When I voted for best all-around I voted for two people who I felt fit into more than one category." **Stacey Patrick,** senior



BILLY WILHITE
DE 12; Transfer from Mexia, Texas

RHONDA WILLIAMS
FHA 9-11; OEA 12

KIM WILSON
Band 9-12; Flag Corps 10-12; Spanish Club 10; 1st Division State Solo 11; Band Sweetheart 12; Key Club 12

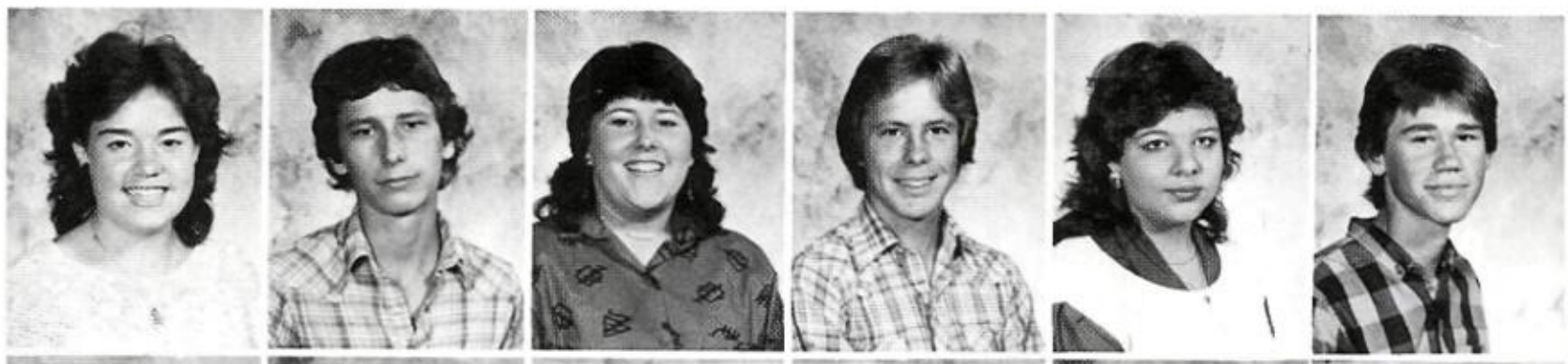


KIM WOODLE

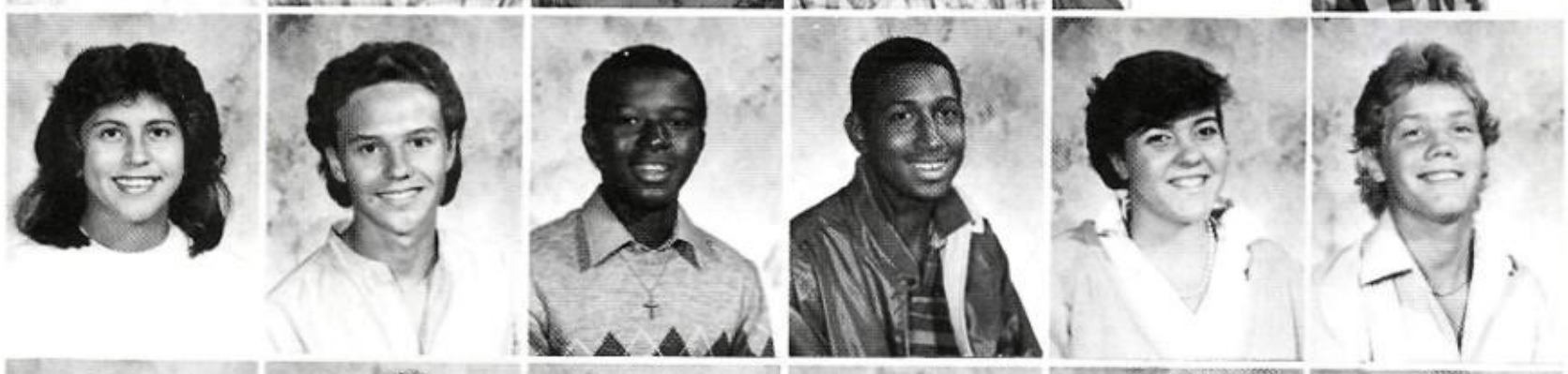
Barry Cunningham
1969-1985

GREGG WRIGHT
FFA 9-11; Tennis 9-10; Art Club 10; Drafting Club 10; Conducting Team 9-11; Key Club 11-12

Yvette Acres, 10
Chris Adair, 10
Jackie Adair, 9
Steven Adair, 10
Gina Adams, 9
Loye Adams, 10



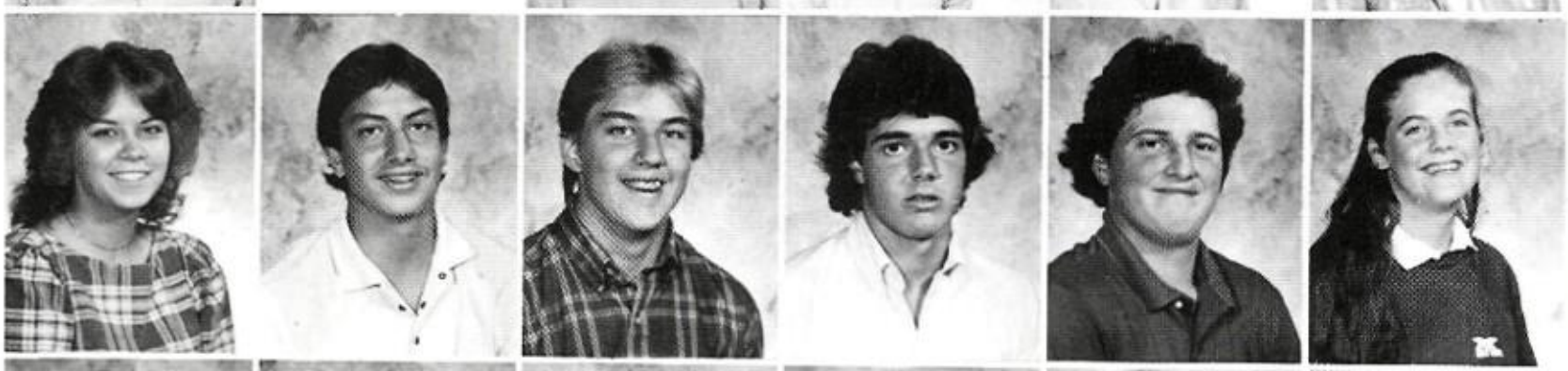
Joycelyn Albers, 9
David Alcorn, 10
Marlon Alexander, 9
David Algood, 11
Jennifer Allen, 10
Mike Allen, 10



Beth Allison, 10
Freddie Alsobrooks, 11
Chad Altenbaumer, 9
Angela Anderson, 10
Ted Arendz, 10
Christie Armendariz, 10

Bryan Arrington, 9
Terri Artt, 11
Tiffani Artt, 9
Charles Askew, 10
Robert Askew, 11
Angie Bailey, 9

Gloria Bailey, 11
Jason Bailey, 9
Nathan Bailey, 10
Clint Bain, 10
Dale Baker, 9
Kay Baker, 11



Michael Ball, 11
Sharon Ballard, 11
Tina Ballard, 9
Brent Barclay, 9
Mellissa Barrett, 10
Chris Barton, 9

Michael Bass, 9
Paul Batchelor, 9
Tom Batchelor, 11
Robbie Bates, 9
Carla Baucom, 11
Jeff Baxley, 10

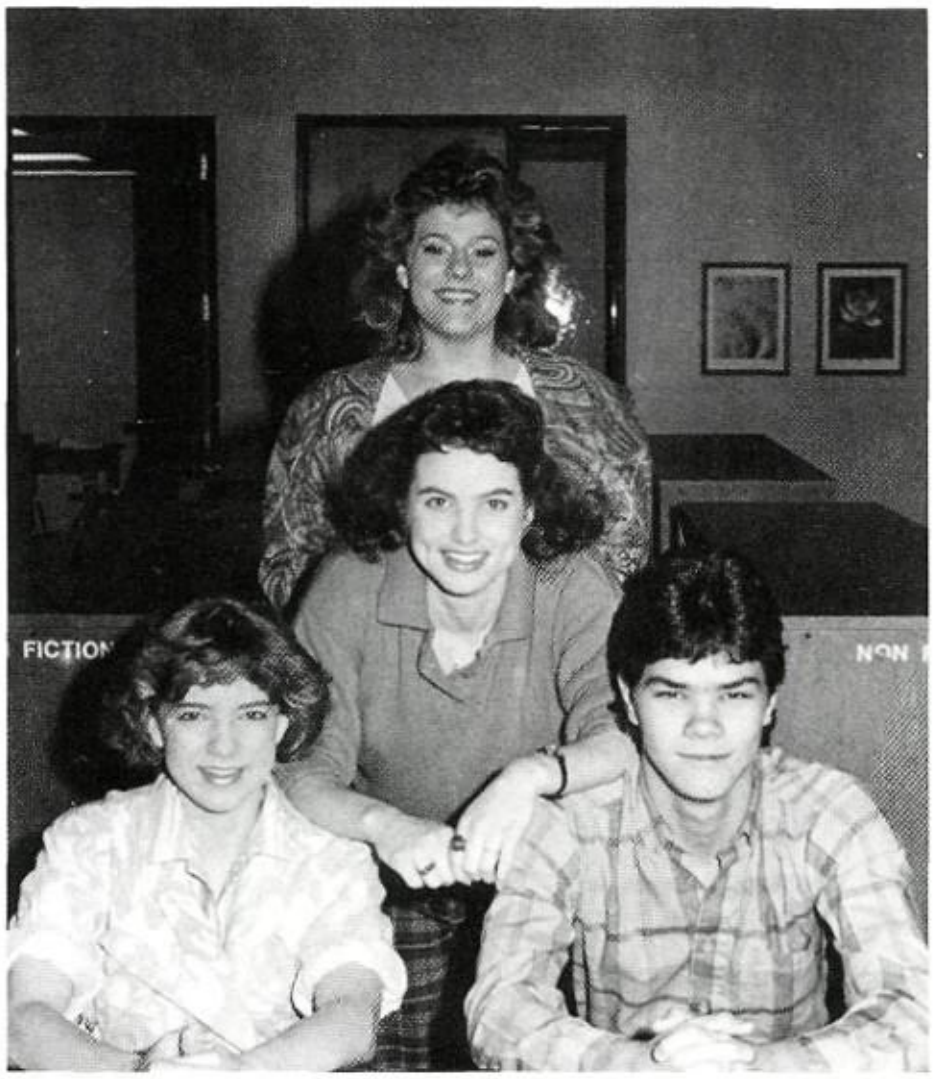
Juniors at last reaching the top

All 269 Juniors are required to pass the teams test by May 1987 before they can graduate. This is the first year for the teams test to be given and 95 percent passed the English portion while 93 percent passed the math.

After completing the difficult work, time came to have a little fun. It was the end of November when the Powder Puff practice began. After going through plays for about two hours a night they finally got it all together. The Juniors dominated the entire game; there was no stopping them.

They had been through hard testing, crucial playing and then it was time to choose colors and the song for the Junior-Senior Prom. This year the colors are blue and ivory and the song is "Cherish" by Kool and the Gang.

> "My junior year, including the Teams Test, were not as hard as I expected them to be."
>
> **Chuck Sickles, junior.**



A MOMENT OF SILENCE. President **James Humphrey,** Vice President **Meredith Jennings,** Secretary **Jennifer Fuhrman** and Treasurer **Sharon Ballard** take a little time out to use the library.

Regina Baxley, 11
Sam Baxley, 11
Prince Beachum, 9
Shelli Beard, 9
Laurie Bearden, 10
Craig Beasley, 9

Becky Beck, 9
Christi Beck, 10
Kevin Beck, 9
Jeff Bell, 11
Jimmi Bell, 11
Keith Bell, 10

Matt Bell, 10
Waylon Bell, 11
Jim Bennett, 11
Karrie Bennett, 10
Michelle Bentley, 11
Michelle Berry, 10

MAINTAINING LEADERSHIP. Officers for the sophomore class are: **Jason Dietze,** Pres.; **Shane Davidson,** Vice-Pres.; **Amy Hudson,** secretary; and **Michelle Moody,** treasurer.

Sophs' second year proves rewarding

The dreaded sophomore year — no other class is like it. You're not the new kid on the block anymore, and you're not quite an upperclassman either. Laura Oxford recalls, "My sophomore year was worse than my freshman year because you don't get much attention." Several students expressed their annoyance about being a sophomore by saying, you're just going with the flow. There are a few different things about being a sophomore, like taking Drivers Education and turning sixteen. "I can't wait until I get my license, I hate having to be driven somewhere by my mom and dad," comments Mark Yant.

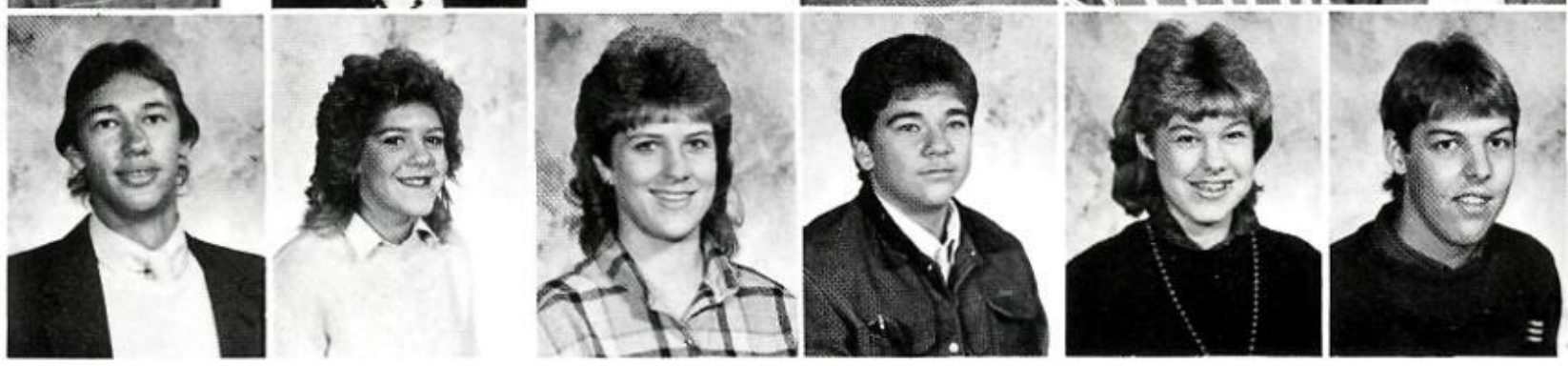
"There always seems to be tons of freshmen," remarks Michelle Moody. The sophomore class contained 280 people this year, with just about ten more boys than girls.

> "This year isn't as bad as I expected, but the classes seem to be getting harder."
> **Miranda Crump, sophomore**

Renee Berry, 10
Sheila Berry, 10
Greg Bills, 11
Denton Blevins, 10
Kim Blount, 11
Todd Boatman, 11

John Boles, 9
Teresa Boles, 9
Michelle Bond, 9
Brian Boon, 9
Lori Borden, 9
Adrien Borel, 9

James Borel, 11
Karen Boring, 11
Vanessa Boss, 9
Keith Boswell, 9
Amy Bouck, 9
Greg Bouck, 11



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Darrell Box, 10
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Wesla Bradshaw, 10
Amy Brandenburgh, 11

Danny Brandenburgh, 11
Kristi Brandenburgh, 10
Tommy Brandenburgh, 9
Jeannie Brandon, 9
Karin Brannon, 9
Kathy Brannon, 10

Ronald Brantley, 9
Stephen Bridges, 9
LeeAnn Briley, 9
Brandon Brock, 9
Merv Brott, 11
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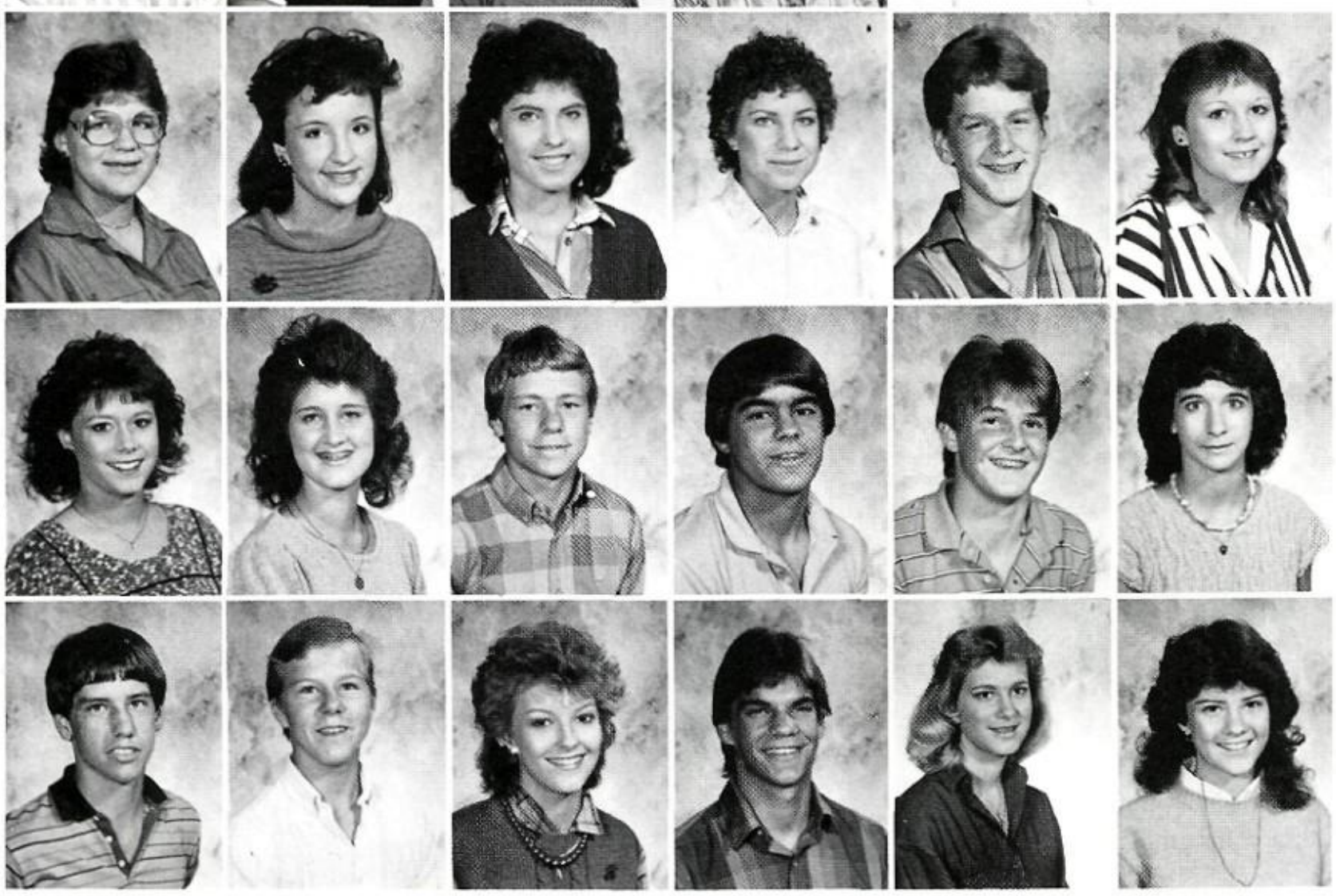

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Jaudon Bullard, 10
Katy Bunch, 11
Renee Bunch, 9
Brad Burgin, 10
Betsy Burnett, 9

Kelly Burns, 10
Amy Burt, 10
Jerry Burton, 10
Brian Busby, 10
Jimmy Busby, 11
Kelli Bussell, 10

Damon Byars, 9
Corey Cameron, 10
Heather Camp, 9
Carl Campbell, 11
Teresa Carlson, 11
Richelle Carr, 10

Jimmy Case, 10
Denise Cerretani, 9
Shelly Charles, 10
Cathy Chase, 11
Charlene Chase, 9
Menzie Chase, 10

Jackie Chester, 10
James Chester, 10
Junior Chester, 9
Chris Clark, 9
David Clark, 9
Stephanie Clark, 11

Tonya Clark, 9
Kieth Clayton, 9
Lisa Clayton, 10
Miekyo Clayton, 9
Tim Clem, 10
Rhonda Cobbin, 10

Bryan Cockrum, 9
Mary Cockrum, 10
Robert Cody, 9
Laura Coke, 11
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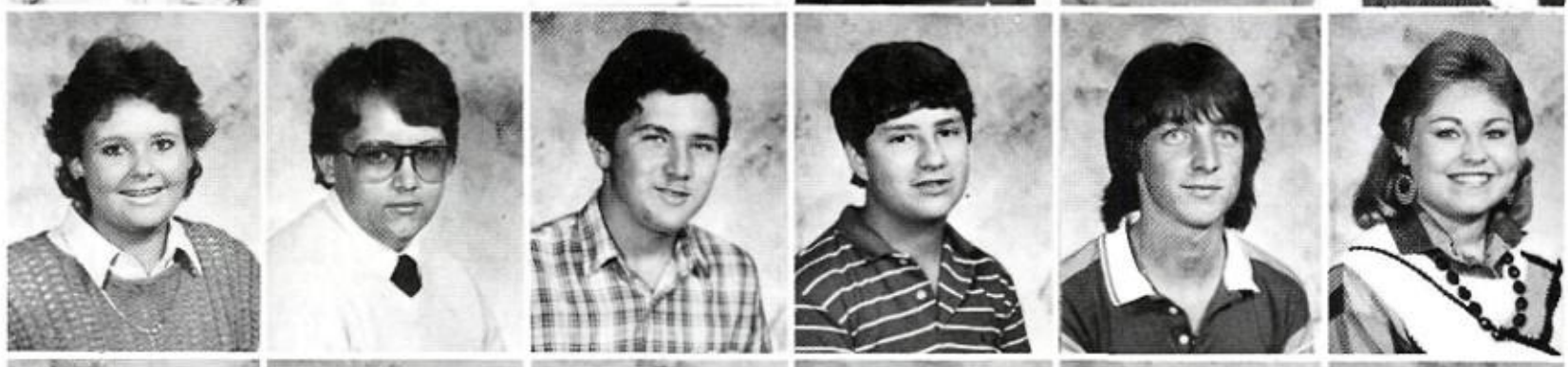

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Camelia Cope, 10
Michelle Cope, 11
Melissa Coppedge, 10
Candy Correia, 9
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Traci Cotten, 10
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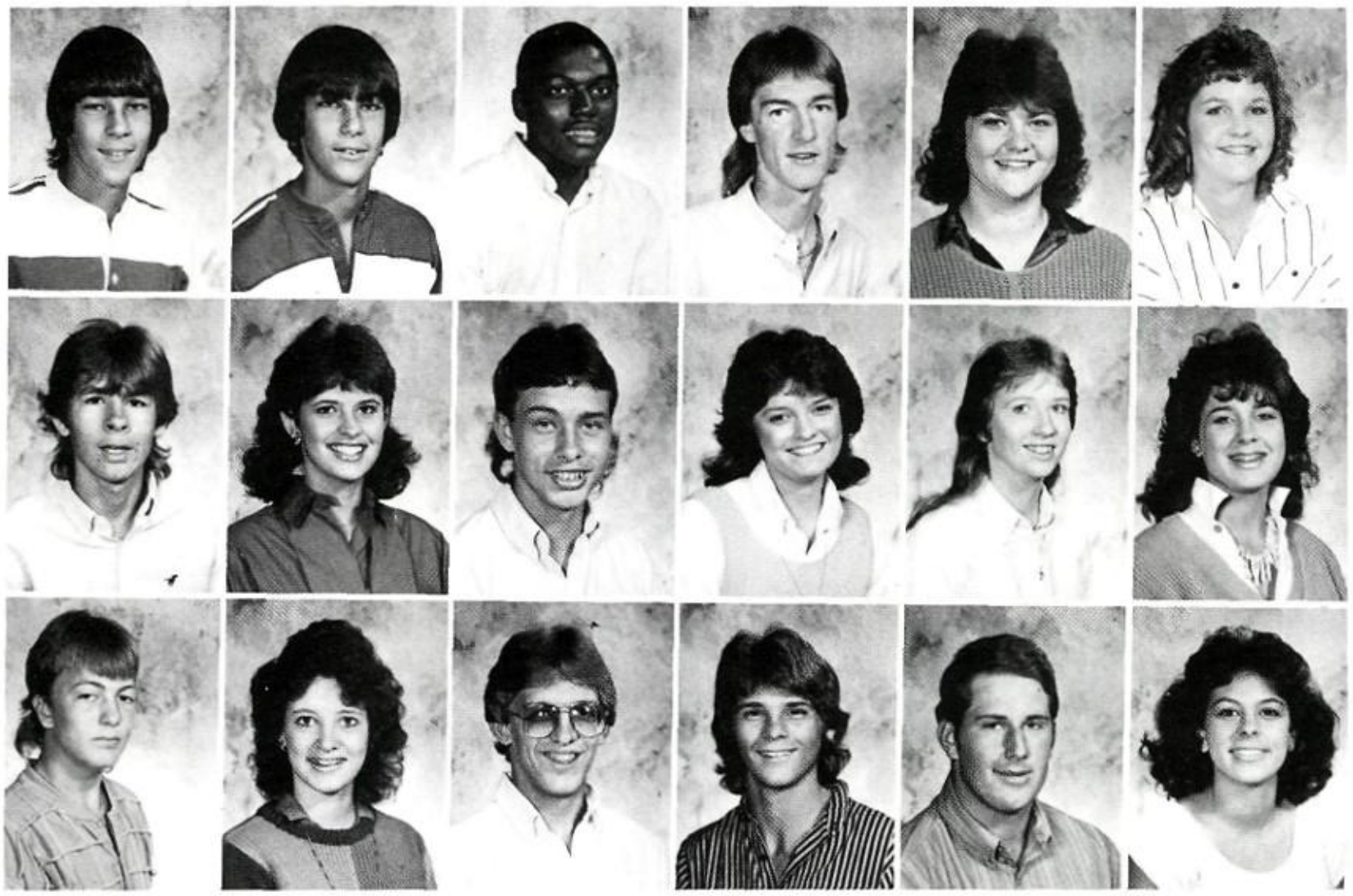

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Jerry Crawford, 10
Joseph Crook, 9
Tony Crouse, 11
Dee Dee Crump, 10
Miranda Crump, 10

Billy Cummings, 11
Dee Currin, 10
Todd Daniel, 9
Melissa Darden, 10
Mary Darlin, 10
Natalie Darrow, 10

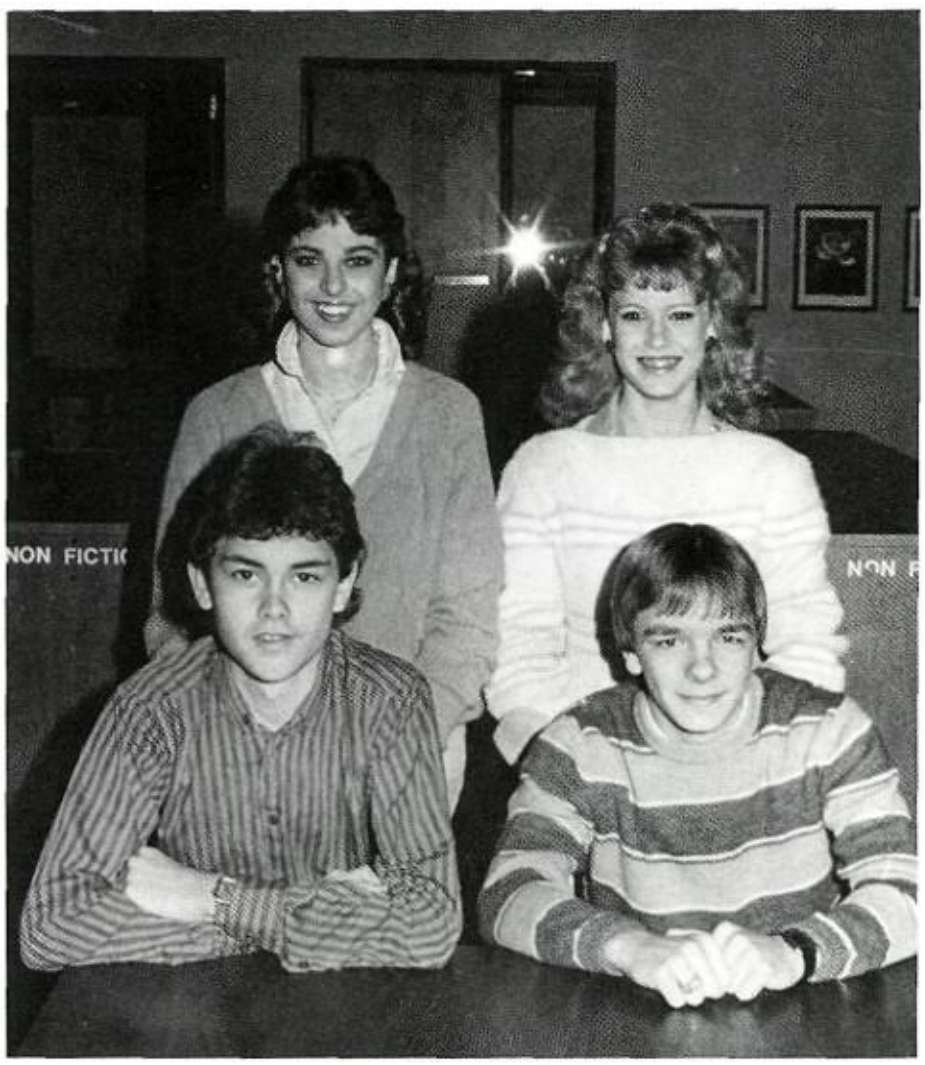
Brad Daughtery, 11
Sarah Davidson, 10
Shane Davidson, 10
Brandon Davis, 10
David Deaton, 10
Tansy Deaton, 11

New faces shine as freshmen join in

New classes, teachers, friends, and courses. Being a freshman includes all of these and even more. Becoming a freshman in high school can be a frightening experience and these new faces notice many differences from Middle School.

This year the freshman class contained 349 students. The freshmen adapted very well to the new school life of high school students and joined in many school activities. The first few weeks of school were the hardest for the freshmen but they survived and soon they'll be sophomores. "High school is new and exciting; it's not at all what I expected," commented Donna Stweart.

"Being a freshman is sort of boring but I've made a lot of new friends."
Stephen Bridges, freshman



LOOKING GOOD! The freshman class officers are **Grant Sewell,** President; **Brent Barclay,** Vice-President; **Jennifer Bell,** Treasurer; and **Ann Kirkpatrick,** Secretary.

Tricia Dennis, 10
Tonya DeWitt, 11
Chris Dial, 10
Greshun Dial, 9
Angie Diamond, 9
Darrin Dickens, 11

Kevin Dickens, 10
Amy Dickey, 11
Jeannie Dickey, 11
Lisa Dickey, 11
Jason Dietze, 10
John Dobson, 10

Bryan Dodd, 11
Robert Dorsey, 11
Holly Dougan, 9
Waylon Duffey, 9
Russ Dulude, 11
John Durham, 11

CLASS FAVORITES. Junior Favorites are **Mindy Mangum** and **Mark Warren.** Nominees are **Amy Dickey, James Humphrey, Meredith Jennings** and **Clay Johnson** (not pictured)

Class Chooses Junior Favorites

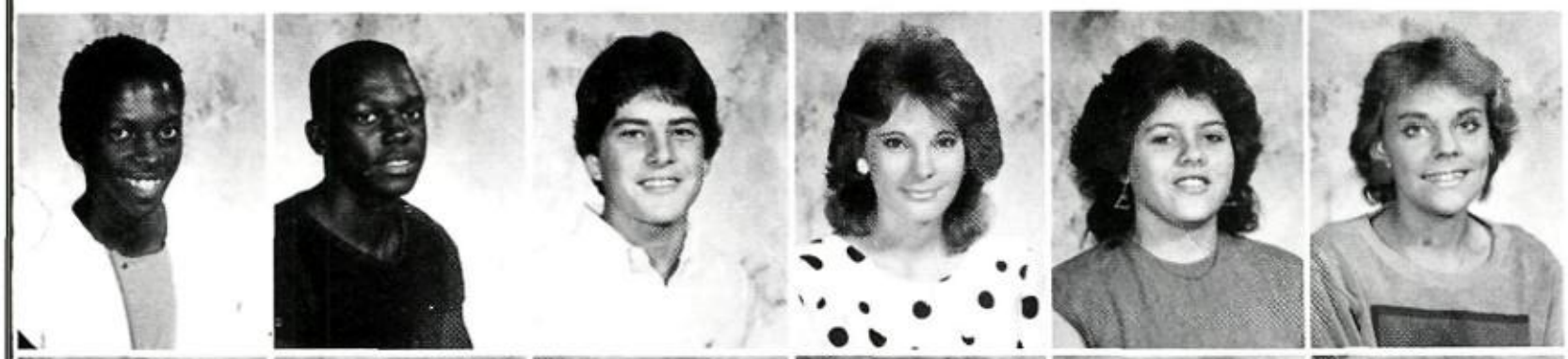
This year the yearbook staff, deciding to hold an assembly again, had the favorites assembly on April 9. For the junior class **Mark Warren** and **Mindy Mangum** were chosen.

Mindy has always been involved in several school activities, but this year she stayed really busy. It was her first year to be a varsity cheerleader and she also served as secretary for Student Council. **Mindy's** been in Student Council all through high school and currently serves on the yearbook staff.

Football and track have really kept **Mark Warren** busy this year. He was on both varsity teams and had lettered in track his sophomore year. **Mark** continues to maintain a high grade point average, despite his busy schedule.

Both **Mindy** and **Mark** were chosen as nominees for Heart's Festival king and queen.

"This year has been exciting, but I think our senior year will be the best." **Mindy Mangum,** junior.



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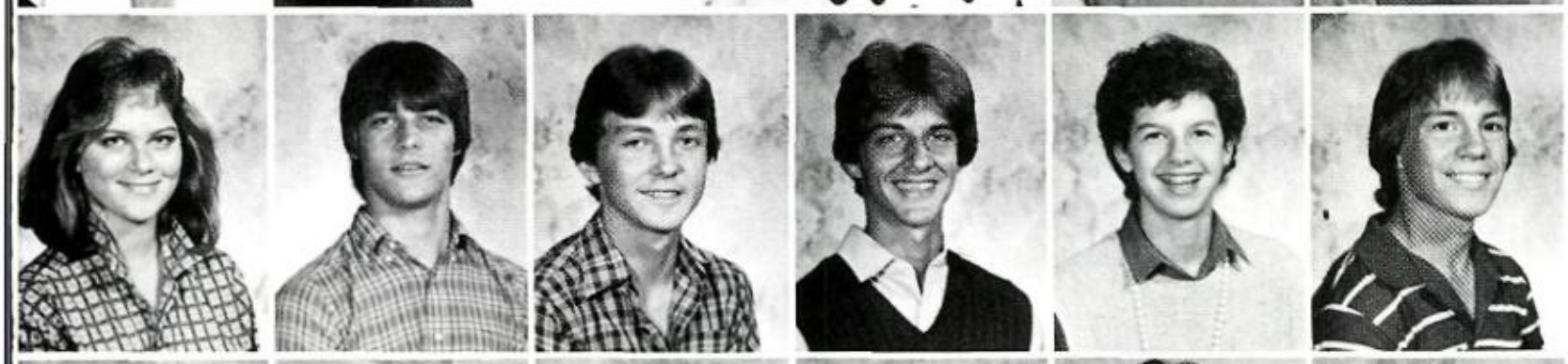
John Edwards, 9
Kieth Edwards, 10
Mistie Edwards, 9
Stacy Edwards, 9
Wendy Edwards, 10



Barbara Eitelman, 10
Kenneth Elliott, 9
Johnny Emerine, 11
Brandon Emerson, 10
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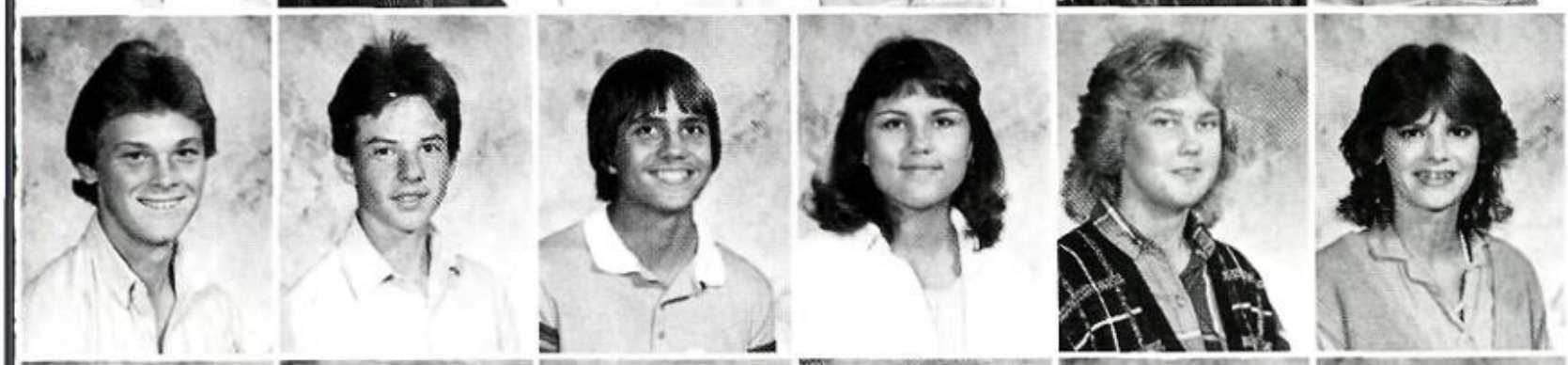


Adam Faulkner, 10
Daryl Faulks, 9
Chad Ferrell, 9
Kelly Ferrell, 11
Konya Ferrell, 11
Stephanie Ferrell, 10

Anthony Fisher, 11
Kim Fisher, 9
Missey Fisher, 11
Karla Fite, 11
Donita Flanagan, 11
John Flanagan, 9

Jana Fleming, 11
Tia Flemmon, 10
Carrie Flora, 10
Joey Flournoy, 10
Chad Folmar, 9
Todd Folmar, 11

Allen Ford, 11
Bryan Ford, 11
Charles Ford, 11
Dinah Ford, 11
Rhonda Ford, 9
Tricia Ford, 9

Rhonda Foreman, 10
Sonya Forrester, 11
Mike Formby, 9
David Forshee, 9
Sherry Fouse, 9
Steve Fouse, 9

James Foust, 10
Kim Fowler, 9
Tray Fox, 9
Kyle Freeman, 10
Mark Friddle, 9
Paul Friddle, 9

Leanne Frisbie, 10
Jennifer Fuhrmann, 11
Cheryl Fulcher, 10
Gina Gainer, 11
Pauline Gali, 11
Brian Gammill, 11

Lisa Gammill, 11
Teresa Gammill, 10
Kurt Gant, 9
Scott Garner, 9
Mike Garrison, 9
Allen Garvin, 11

Ty Gaume, 10
Angela Gentry, 10
Gelina Gentry, 10
Damon Gessman, 9
Monte Gibson, 10
Michelle Gillispie, 9

Pamela Gilliam, 10
Stephen Gillem, 11
Paul Glover, 11
Suzanne Glover, 11
Holly Godwin, 11
Bryant Goldsmith, 9

Christy Goldsmith, 11
Dana Goldsmith, 9
Cathy Goldsmith, 10
Larry Goldsmith, 9
Linda Goldsmith, 9
Terry Goldsmith, 11

Friendly People Elected Favorites

Becoming a sophomore is expected to be the worst time in the student's high school years, but friendly faces and great personalities like **Amy Hudson's** and **Jason Dietze's** can make the school year a lot more cheerful. These two well-liked people were selected to be their class favorites.

Amy has been involved in Key Club, Student Council and cheerleading. During her spare time, **Amy** likes to swim, dance, listen to the radio and visit with her friends.

Jason has also been active during his high school years. **Jason** has been involved in Student Council and football. In his spare time he likes to fish and go duck hunting.

BEING HONORED. The sophomore favorites are (first row) **Amy Hudson** and **Jason Dietz.** The nominees are (second row) **Shane Davidson, Michelle Moody, Wendy Edwards, Craig Johnson,** and **Chris Nowels** (not pictured).

"My sophomore year was a new experience for me. Although summer seemed a long way off, somehow we made it through." **Jason Oldham,** sophomore

Wendy Good, 11
Monica Goodson, 11
Sonya Graham, 10
Jesse Granger, 10
Shannon Grantham, 10
Jason Graves, 10

Sheila Greb, 10
Leslie Gregg, 10
Debbie Green, 11
David Grimes, 11
Cindy Grubbs, 9
June Gulledge, 9

Shanna Gulledge, 9
Christi Hale, 10
Keitha Hall, 10
Sam Hall, 11
Nicole Ham, 11
Brandon Hanson, 10

FAVORITES. Nominees for Freshman Class favorites were **Heath Hyde, Jennifer Bell, Anne Kirkpatrick** and **Grant Sewell.** Favorites were **Kristy Vaughan** and **Brent Barclay.**

The Best Stands Out in the Crowd

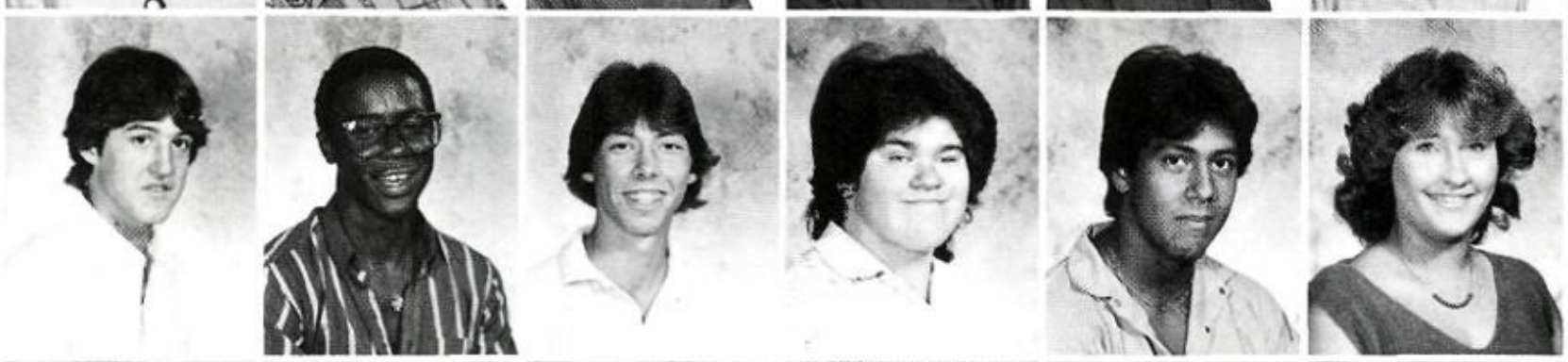
Being active as a freshman is a great way to start off your high school career. **Kristi Vaughan** was an involved freshman. She participated in many school activities including Key Club and Student Council. She was also a member of the J.V. Cheerleading Squad. While not participating in school activities, **Kristi** enjoys being around her friends, playing softball, swimming and also water skiing.

Also selected by classmates as a favorite was **Brent Barclay.** Brent enjoys playing on the Varsity Baseball team and adding to his collection of over 20,000 baseball cards. Brent also D.J.'s for Magic Time Teen Club and Skate Magic. Although he has a very tight schedule, Brent finds time to be active in Key Club, Student Council and athletics.

"I was surprised to be chosen by my classmates as a nominee." **Anne Kirkpatrick,** freshman.

Ginger Hardt, 9
Mylisa Harper, 10
James Harred, 9
Nikki Harred, 9
Rodney Harrington, 9
April Harrison, 9

David Harrison, 11
Kelvin Harrison, 11
Tim Harry, 11
Amanda Hathcox, 9
B.J. Hatley, 9
Kelly Havner, 10



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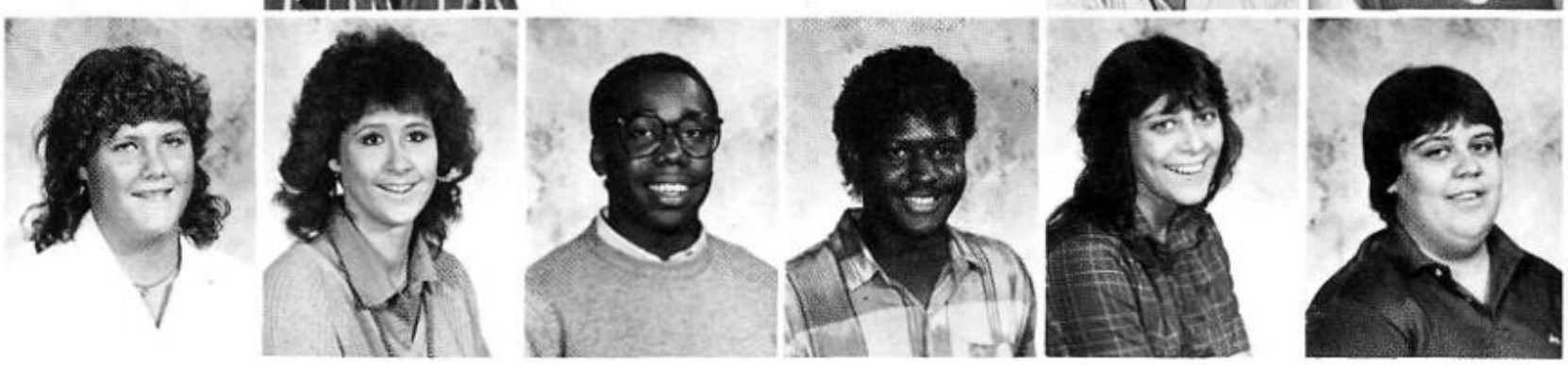

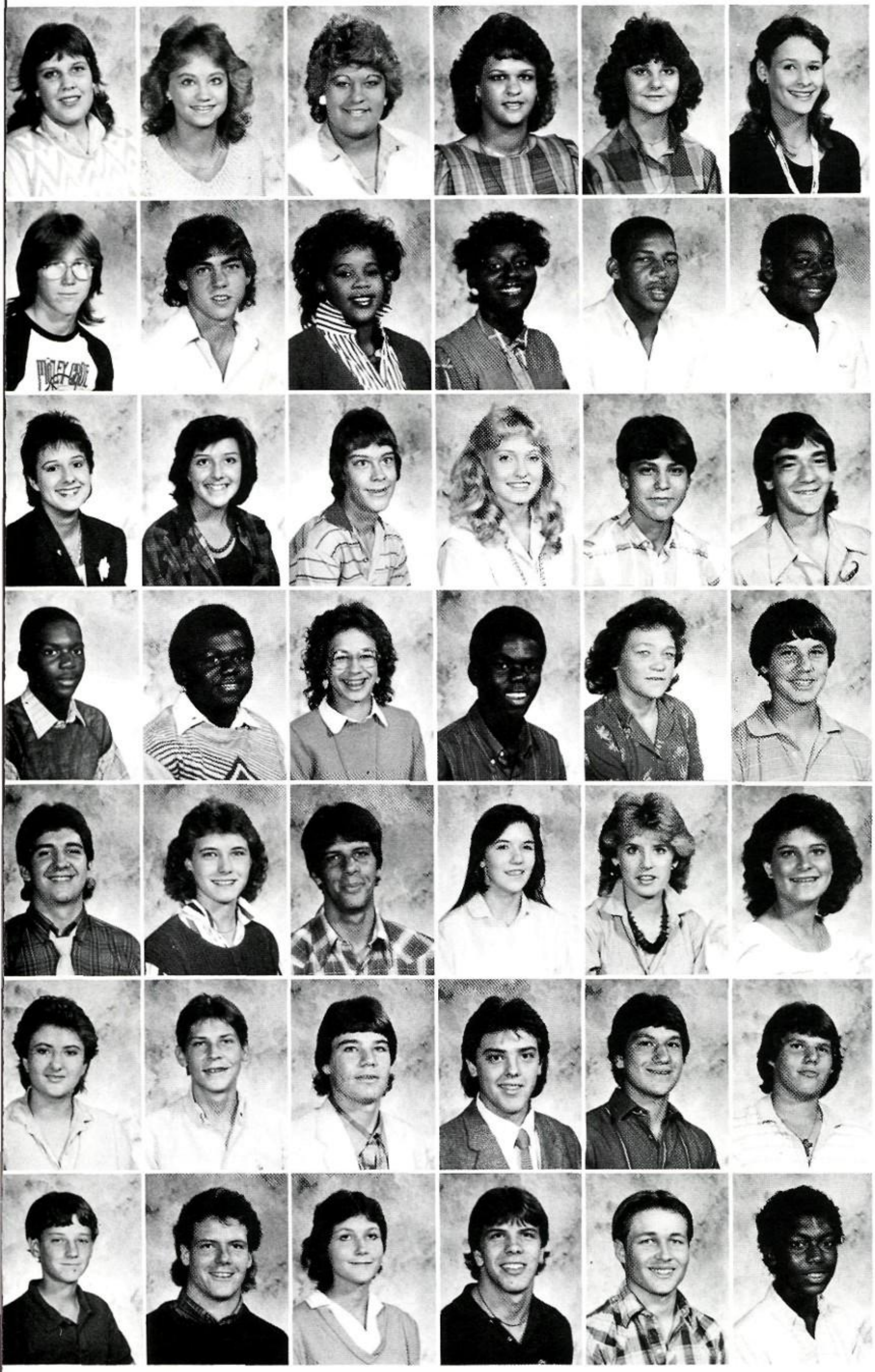

Traci Hawkins, 9
Nancy Hayes, 11
Brenda Haygood, 11
Tami Haynsworth, 9
Rebecca Hedrick, 9
Charlie Heiser, 9

Ray Helfferich, 10
Wayne Henegar, 11
Chachandra Henley, 10
Charva Henley, 11
James Henley, 11
Phillip Henley, 9

Carmen Hernadez, 11
Nancy Hernandez, 9
Dewayne Hicks, 10
Miki Hicks, 11
Todd Hicks, 10
Bobby Hill, 9

Junell Hill, 10
Kelvin Hill, 9
Kristi Hill, 9
Marcus Hill, 10
Michelle Hill, 9
Sam Hill, 9

Scott Hill, 11
Terri Hill, 9
William Hill, 11
Tamera Hinkle, 11
Angie Hipp, 10
Tammy Hodge, 9

Tammy Hogland, 10
Frank Holder, 11
Jeff Holley, 11
Jason Holley, 11
Toby Hood, 10
Johnathan Hooker, 10

Brooks Hooper, 9
Jimmy Hooten, 11
Sharon Hooten, 10
Leslie Horton, 11
Delvin Hoskins, 10
Broxie Howard, 9

Amy Hudson, 10
Jeff Huff, 9
Gina Hughes, 9
Greg Hughes, 11
James Humphrey, 11
Laura Humphrey, 10

Forest Hurley, 10
Tommy Hurley, 11
Toney Hurley, 10
Lana Hurst, 9
Lloyd Huskey, 9
T. J. Hutchings, 9

Eric Hyatt, 10
Heath Hyde, 9
Shane Indermuehle, 9
Kristi Irby, 11
Chris Ivery, 9
Keith Ivery, 9

Keitha Ivery, 10
Troy Ivery, 11
Tyrone Ivery, 9
Tammy Jacks, 9
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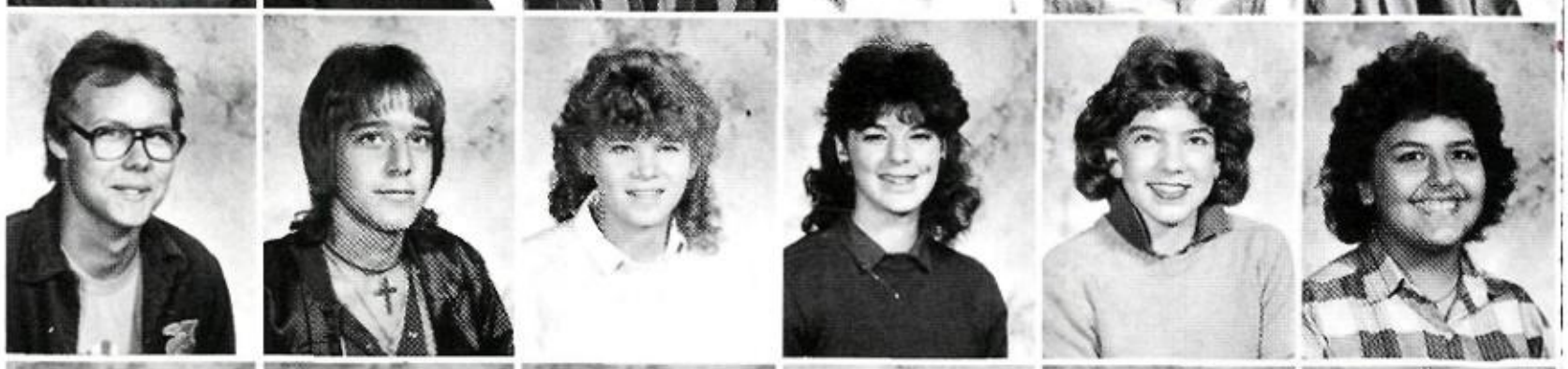

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Craig Johnson, 10
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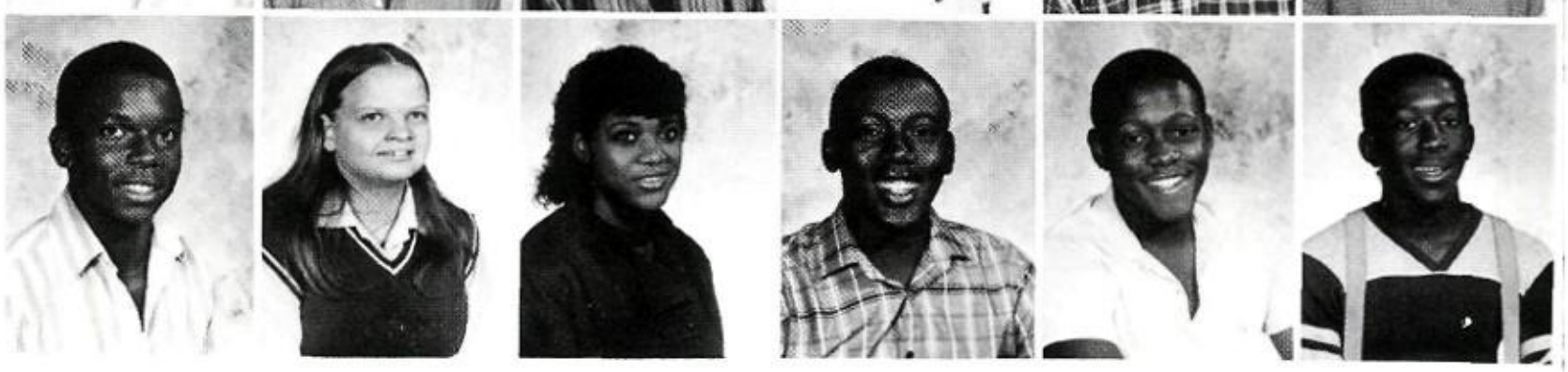

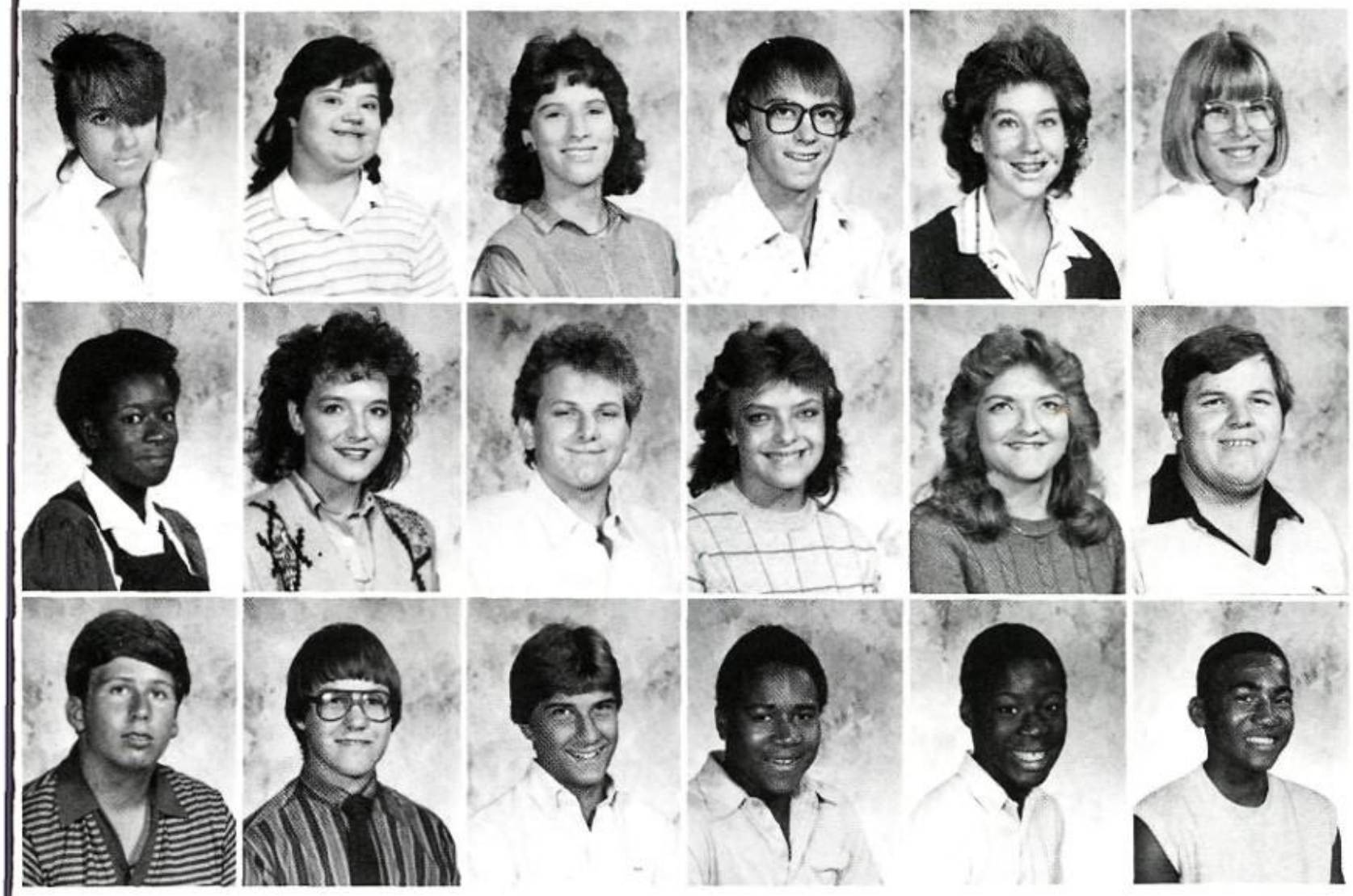

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Deidre Jones, 9
Delbert Jones, 9
Jennifer Jones, 10
Shannon Jones, 9

Tameko Jones, 10
Terri Jordan, 11
Bobby Jorgensen, 10
Reggie Jorgenson, 9
Rhonda Jorgenson, 10
Sam Jorgenson, 10

Jeff Julian, 10
John Julian, 9
Robby Julian, 9
Darnell Kelly, 11
Eric Kelly, 9
Michael Kelly, 9

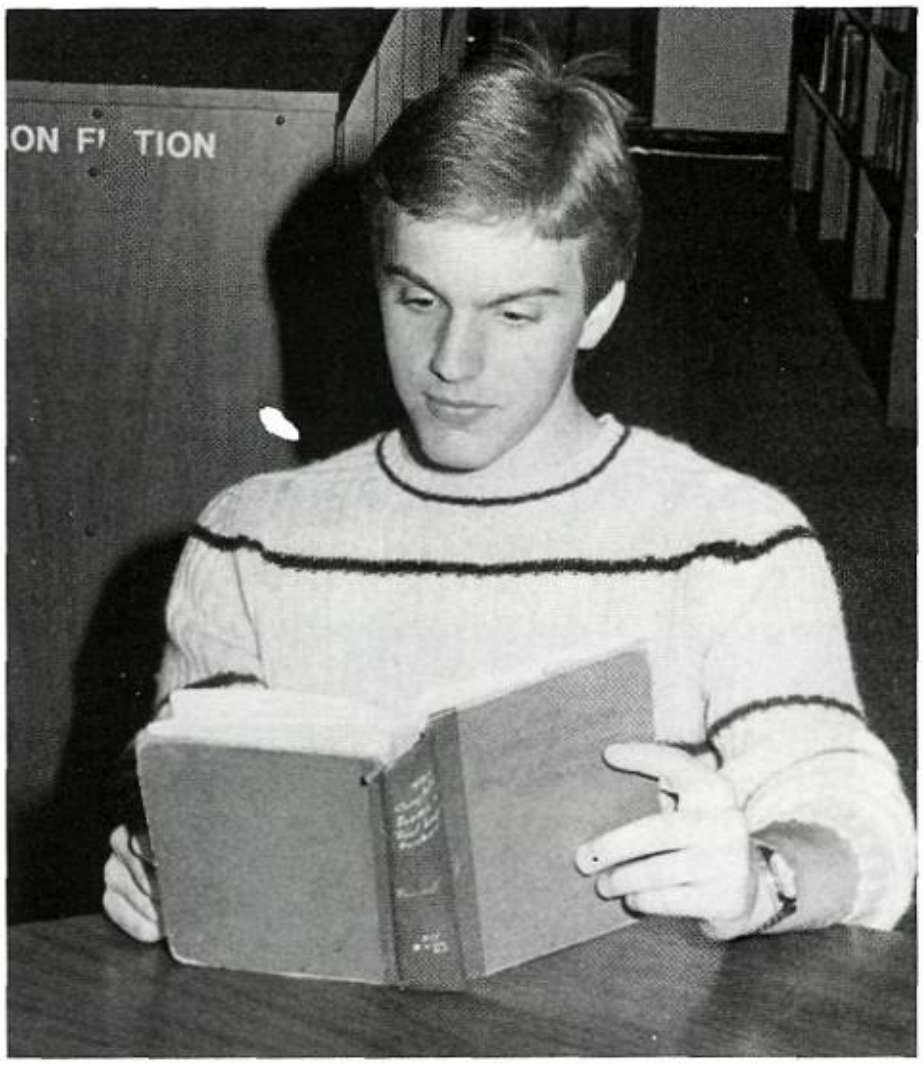
Two choices . . . home or public

Trips to Colorado, California, Honduras on medical missions, and special conferences are many "extras" Ross Miller experienced by going to school at home. Ross went to a private school one semester before going to school at home for two and one half years.

As a junior he decided it was time to come back to public school. He returned because of "God, my own desire to come back, the social life and because at home you have to be very self motivated and there are less courses to choose from."

Ross said there are advantages and disadvantages to both public school and school at home. Ross liked the things he was able to do that others were not, but he also missed being with his friends.

> "I am happy now that I have decided to return to public school."
>
> **Ross Miller,** junior



A LITTLE RELAXATION. Ross Miller studies as he sits in the SSHS library.

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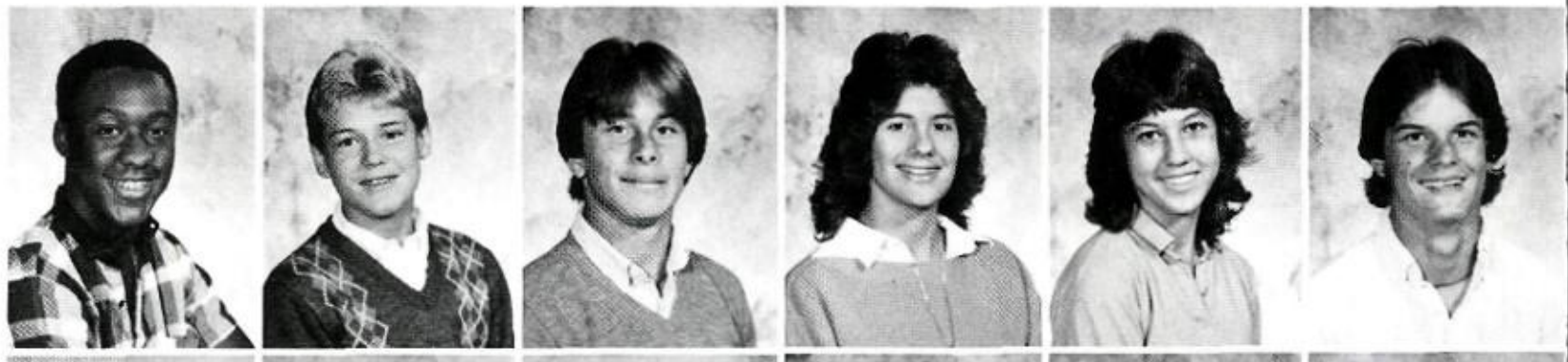
Jeffery Kesting, 10
Wesley Killam, 9
Jenny Killian, 10
Amy King, 9
David Kirkland, 9



Ann Kirkpatrick, 9
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Tommy Korn, 10
Correna Korth, 11
Stephen Ladd, 9
Angie Landers, 9

Jon Landers, 9
Randy Landers, 9
Cynthia Lawrence, 11
Stephanie Lawrence, 10
David Lawson, 9
Avery Lee, 9

WORKING OUT. Vicki Oliver practices for an upcoming tournament.

Racquetball — more than just a game

Not too many people have the skill to play racquetball, but Vicki Oliver has that special talent. Vicki has been playing for three years and has played in tournaments throughout Northeast Texas. "I thought it was really fun," Vicki said.

Also, Vicki faces a few hazards while playing racquetball. "Playing this sport can really be dangerous if you don't know what you are doing," Vicki said. Vicki has never had a major injury, but she has been hit by balls and racquets a lot.

Vicki plans to continue playing racquetball for a long time. "One of my major goals is to be ranked nationally," Vicki said.

> "Someday I would like to travel on the pro-circuit"
>
> **Vicki Oliver,** junior

Clint Lee, 11
Tena Lee, 9
Alicia Lewis, 10
Jennifer Lewis, 10
Shane Lewis, 9
Susan Lindley, 9

Donna Lisk, 10
Shannon Littrell, 9
Billy Lobin, 9
Edward Looney, 11
Ronda Lummus, 9
Jennifer Maddox, 11

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Chad Mahand, 11
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Vanessa Martin, 10
Kyna Massey, 9
Shawn Massey, 10

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Kyle Mayer, 9
Johnny Maynard, 10
Rodney Maynard, 9
Tracy Mays, 9

Kip McAlister, 9
Mike McCaffrey, 10
Carl McCann, 11
Mary McCary, 11
Brad McCord, 10
Clay McCoy, 9

Marty McDonald, 9
Marcie McGahee, 9
Arena McBill, 9
Fredd McGill, 11
Ivory McGill, 11
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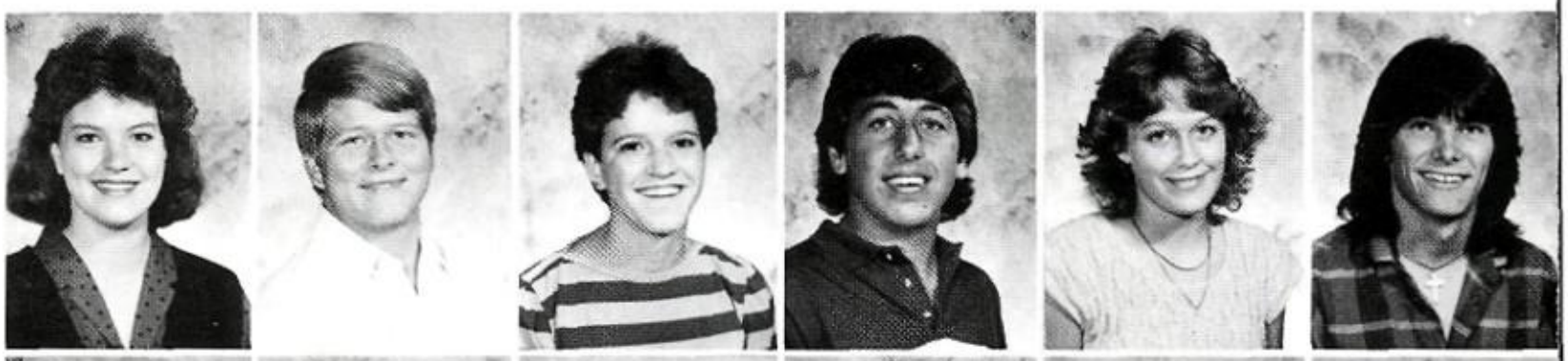

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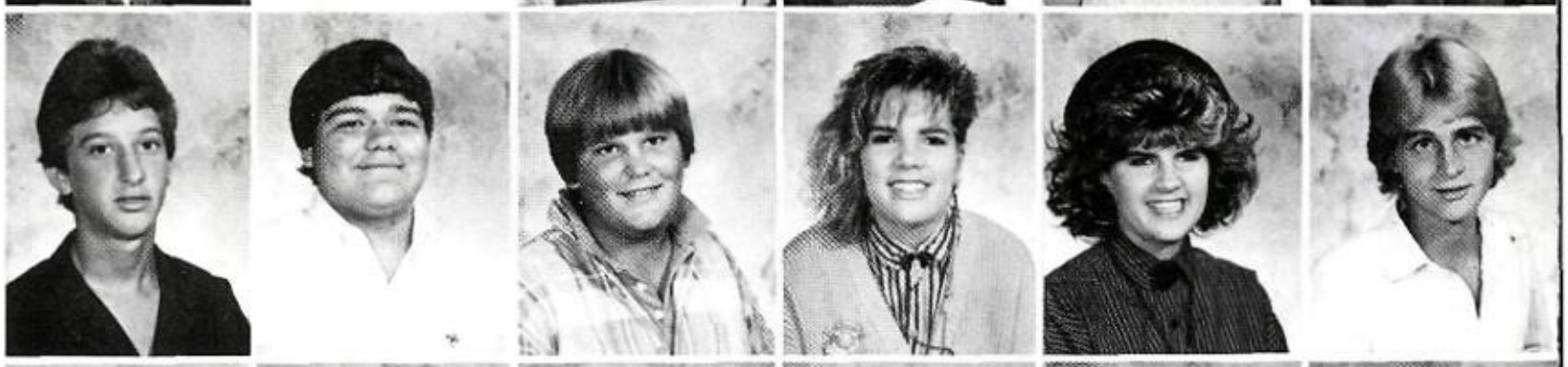

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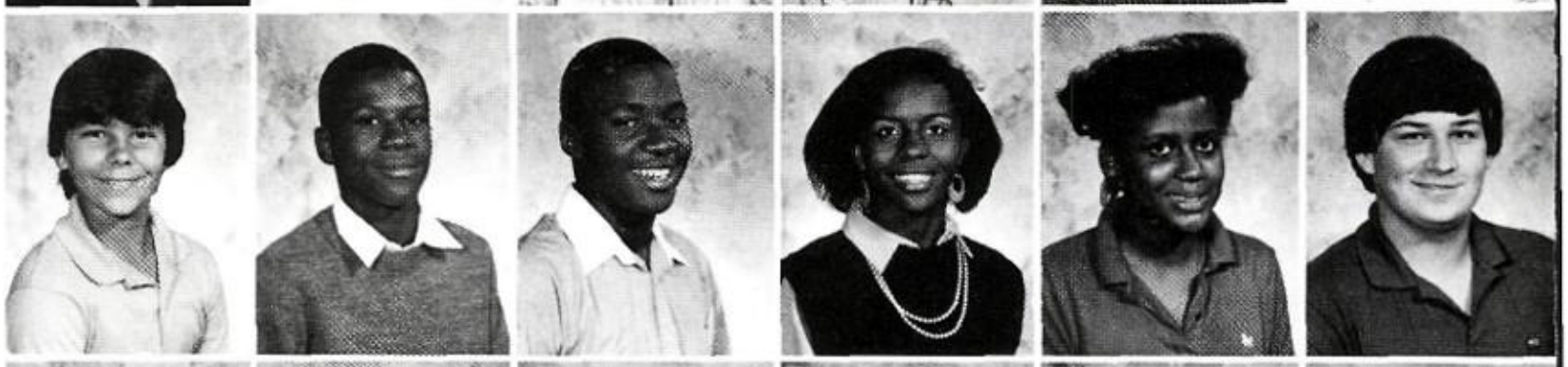

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Chelby Millsap, 10
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Mark Mitchell, 11
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Brad Mobley, 9
Dana Mobley, 9
Lisa Mobley, 11
Shannon Mobley, 10

Yulonda Monroe, 11
Michelle Moody, 10
Terry Moody, 9
Amy Moore, 10
Angela Moore, 9
Brent Moore, 10

Cary Moore, 10
Chris Moore, 11
Chris Moore, 9
Lee Moore, 9
Martin Moore, 11
Mike Moore, 9

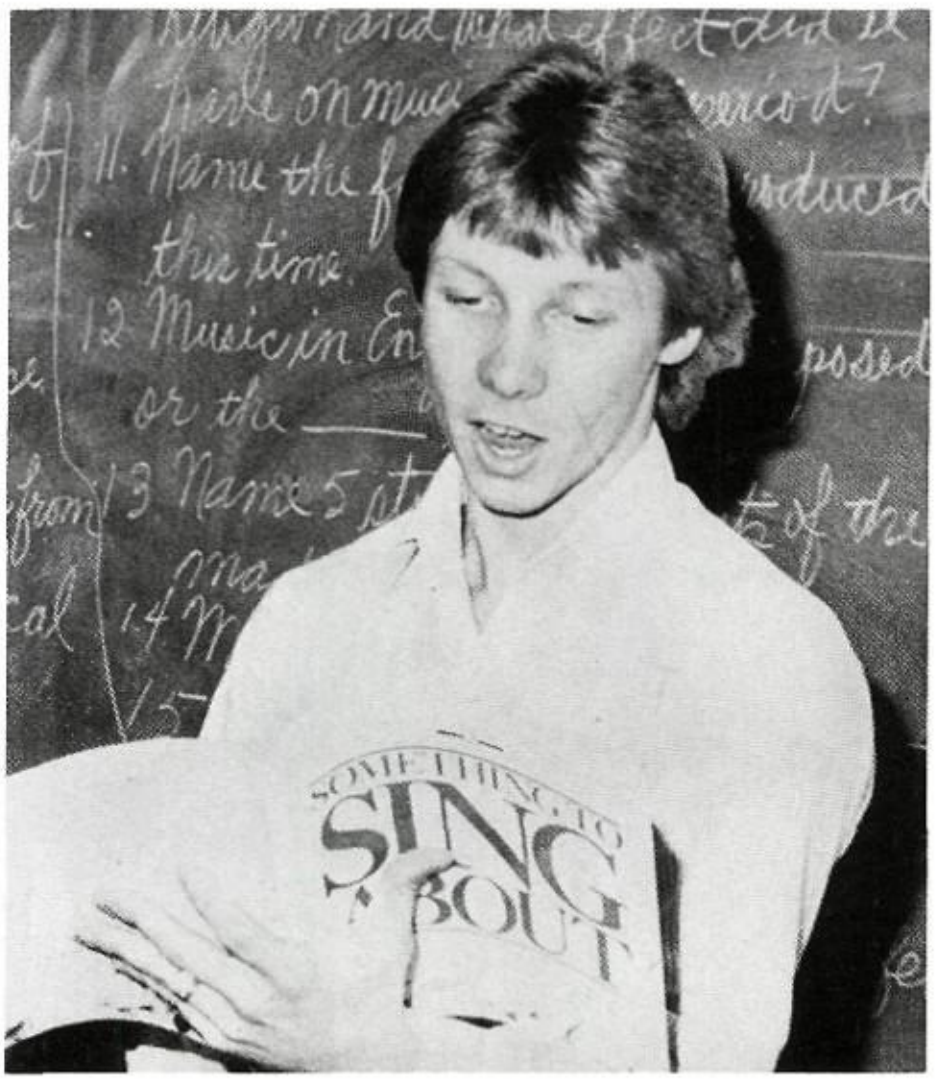
Local singing star enjoys performing

Stop! Listen! The voice belongs to Jason Frazier, a senior, who has been singing since he was six years old. He started singing with his mother and father in a small country church. He has made much progress in his vocal career since then. Jason has traveled to Kansas City with the National FFA Choir.

In the High School Choir State Competition he received the honor of being named as state alternate. "Singing is not a hobby for me, but an art that should be respected," Jason said. While representing the Church of God in a singing competition he was named top in the state in solo and in percussion.

Jason has been selected to tour Europe with the "Sound of America" in June 1986. "The European tour is not only a great experience in my singing career but also in my educational learning," Jason commented.

> "Music gives me a feeling of accomplishment after completing and performing hard pieces of music."
> **Jason Frazier,** senior



PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT! Jason Frazier enjoys using his spare time to practice singing.

Scott Moore, 9
Stacey Moore, 10
Dalina Moorehead, 10
Kevin Moreland, 9
Alice Moreno, 10
Tanisha Morgan, 9

Brad Morris, 11
Trina Morris, 9
Scott Mosher, 9
Becky Moss, 11
Bridget Murray, 9
Karla Murray, 10

Dana Murry, 11
Randy Nash, 10
Roslyn Nash, 11
Shawn Neal, 10
Fritz Nelson, 11
Sandra Nelson, 11

READY FOR WAR. Taking a break **Jeff Haney, Larry Crowson, Russ Dulude, Michael Formby,** and **Bently Ford.**

War games become weekend pastimes

Would you like to play a game? Mark Warren, Larry Crowson, Jeff Haney, and Michael Formby are all in agreement.

Playing war might seem a little out of the ordinary but to these four guys it's an adventure. Their camp is set and immediately the woods are transformed into a battlefield. The object of the game is to shoot (with a toy machine gun) members of the opposite team.

"Staying out of sight and stalking the enemy is the best way to be victorious in the game," said Mark Warren.

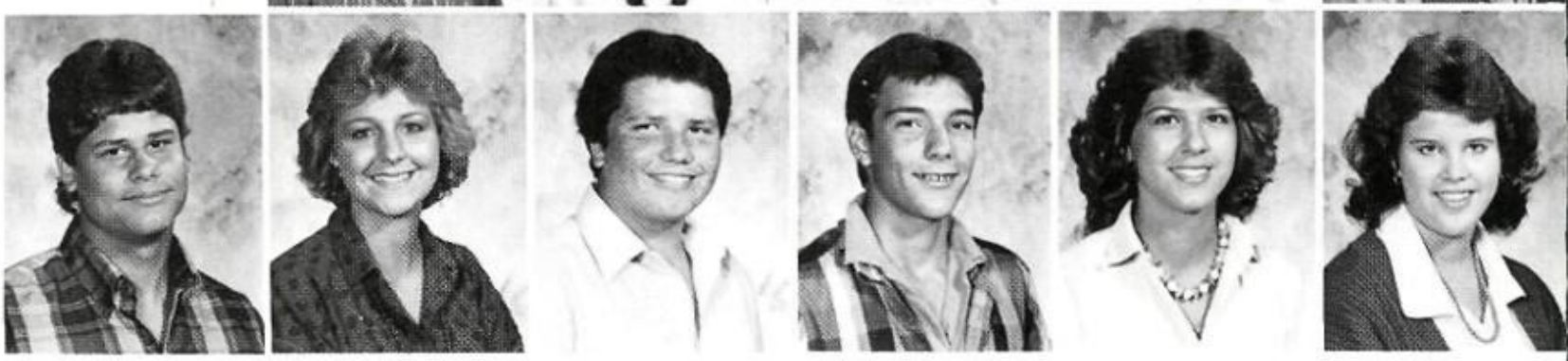
The determination, camouflage and tactics make this game real to these "soldiers."

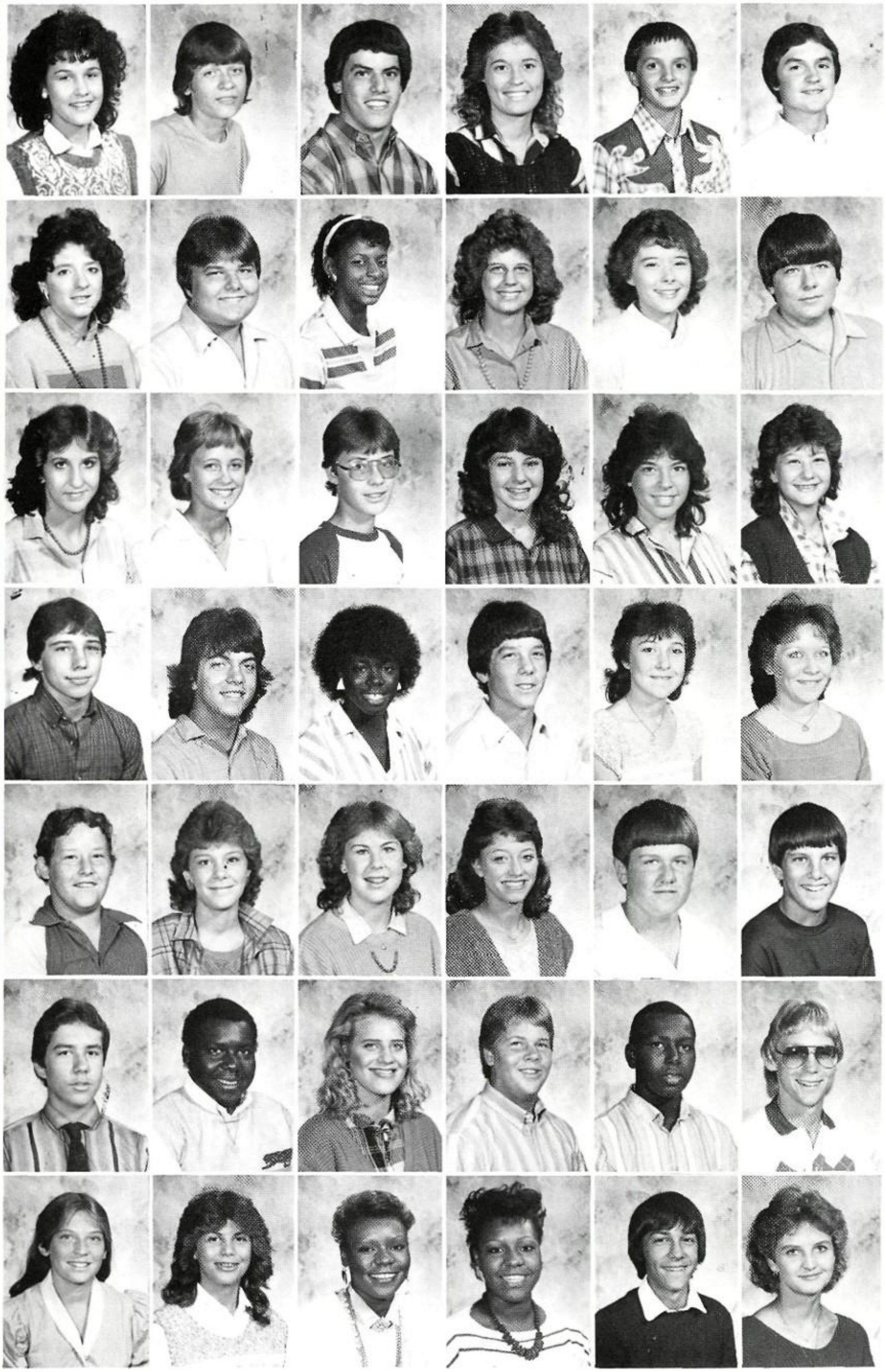
> "I like to test my abilities and my skills."
>
> **Jeff Haney, senior**

Scottie Nelson, 10
Erica Newkirk, 9
Brian Newsom, 9
Greg Newsom, 11
Nicole Newton, 11
David Nix, 10

Michael Noe, 10
Marcie Nordin, 11
Lisa Northcutt, 9
Barbara Norton, 11
Jason Norton, 9
Shawn Nowlin, 10

Chris O'Brien, 11
Julie Odom, 9
Wayne Ogles, 9
Jason Oldham, 10
Vicki Oliver, 11
Tracy Orr, 11





Karen Osborn, 9
Jeff Ottwell, 11
Michael Overstreet, 10
Tracie Overstreet, 10
Jason Oxford, 9
Jimmy Oxford, 11

Laura Oxford, 10
Taylor Pace, 11
Roland Pannel, 10
Didi Parker, 9
Lisa Parnell, 11
Pete Parnell, 10

Mary Passmore, 11
Melissa Patterson, 9
Kurt Patton, 9
Dana Payne, 9
Tina Payne, 11
Stefani Penny, 9

Craig Pense, 10
David Penson, 10
Cecelia Peoples, 10
Dale Perkins, 10
Karrie Perry, 9
Sharri Perry, 9

Donnie Petrea, 9
Tara Petty, 9
Cheri Phillips, 10
Lee Ann Phillips, 11
Mike Phillips, 9
Berry Pillard, 9

David Pirckle, 9
Odell Pitts, 9
Cathy Plemmons, 11
Toby Poe, 9
Gary Pogue, 9
Paul Pogue, 11

Lee Ann Ponder, 9
Kelly Pope, 9
Rhonda Porter, 11
Vicki Porter, 9
Jeral Poskey, 10
Steva Potteiger, 10

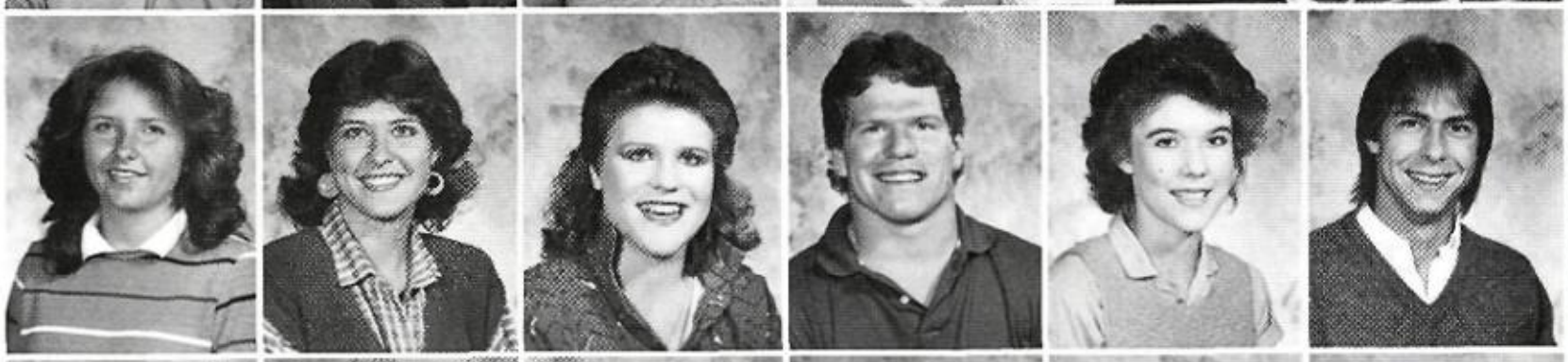
Kathy Potts, 9
Lori Potts, 11
Chris Presley, 10
David Price, 9
Jay Price, 10
Kenya Price, 10

Monica Price, 9
Harold Prickett, 9
Maudie Prickett, 9
Jerry Pritchett, 10
Steven Pruitt, 9
Randy Pryou, 11

Tonia Puckett, 9
Joel Purl, 11
Cynthia Quick, 10
Kelly Quinn, 11
Jesus Ramirez, 9
Marie Ramirez, 11

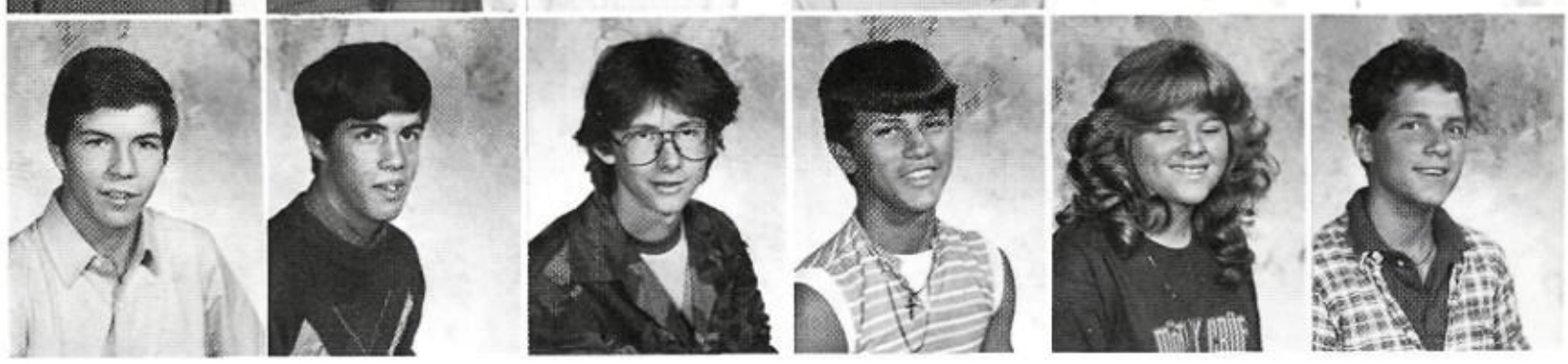
Robert Randall, 10
Sherrie Randolph, 10
Lucinda Ransom, 11
Andrea Rawson, 10
Noah Ray, 9
Jon Redmond, 10

Robyn Reed, 11
Carla Reppond, 11
Sarah Reppond, 9
Stuart Reppond, 10
Cheryl Rhoades, 9
John Rhodes, 10



Melanie Rhodes, 9
David Rhodes, 11
Tammy Ridling, 11
Kevin Riley, 10
Wendy Riley, 9
Marla Riels, 9

Danny Ring, 11
Jimmy Ring, 9
Don Risinger, 9
David Roach, 9
Angie Roberts, 10
Robert Roberts, 9



Roger Roberts, 9
Darin Robertson, 9
Calvin Robinson, 10
Crystal Robinson, 9
Edward Robinson, 10
Ray Robinson, 9

Stacy Robinson, 11
Tammy Robinson, 9
Tommy Robinson, 9
Stephanie Rogers, 11
Susie Rogers, 10
Jennifer Rojas, 9

Robert Roland, 10
Buddy Root, 9
Chris Rorie, 9
Angie Ross, 9
Janina Ross, 10
Paul Ross, 10

Australian Zeller coaching at SSHS

Pam Shriver, Evonne Goolagong, and Virginia Wade have been some of the opponents Coach Zeller has played. Ulla remembers, "Pam was very nice, for a pro, and had a good sense of humor also." Coach Zeller was born and raised in Australia where her family owns a sugar cane farm. She's the middle child of the family with three brothers and a sister. She graduated from high school at a young age, due to her superior grades, and began playing in serious tournaments soon after. She toured Europe after graduating and played in junior Wimbledon. "I've toured all over Europe, and London is definitely my favorite city," stated Coach Zeller.

Some of her favorite music groups are The Cure, The Alarm, and most Australian new wave groups. "I definitely plan to return to Australia to live, someday," concluded Ulla Zeller.

> "I really like the students here; they've gone out of their way to make me feel at home."
>
> **Coach Zeller,** tennis coach

AUSSIE IN AMERICA. Ulla Zeller, new tennis coach, shows us her winning smile.

Penni Rowell, 11
Mike Rudzik, 11
Randy Rushin, 11
Pam Russell, 10
Ty Russell, 9
Chad Sachs, 10

Charlotte Sanders, 9
Bryan Sartin, 11
Keith Sartin, 11
Tommi Sartin, 9
Diane Schaffan, 11
Donald Schoate, 11

Troy Schulte, 11
Kim Scott, 11
Melinda Sears, 11
Jennifer Seely, 9
Joy Seely, 11
Bryan Sells, 9

Chris Sevier, 9
Grant Sewell, 9
Kristi Sexton, 11
Carrie Sharber, 9
Van Sharp, 9
Darron Shaw, 10

EARLY ACHIEVEMENT. Hard at work, **Steve Jarvis** is running a power saw.

Jarvis self-employed building houses

Being self-employed at the age of seventeen is a big accomplishment. Steve Jarvis has been in business for himself since May of 1985. "The hardest job I have ever done was working on North Hopkins gym," Steve said.

Steve has had to face the fact that he is only seventeen. "Many people think I'm a kid, but I can do anything any twenty-five year old can do," Steve said.

Steve's future plans are to continue building houses and to eventually establish a larger business.

> "I enjoy working for myself because I can go fishing when I want."
>
> **Steve Jarvis,** senior

Fred Shaw, 11
Mickey Sheppard, 9
Keishia Sherman, 11
Kim Shockey, 9
Chad Sickles, 9
Chuck Sickles, 11

Jason Sickles, 9
Gina Sidebottom, 11
Chuck Simmons, 11
Mark Simmons, 10
Lance Simpson, 9
Lisa Simpson, 10

Chip Sims, 9
Corey Sims, 10
Jeff Sims, 11
Marva Sims, 11
Patrick Sims, 9
Tina Sims, 10

Brian Singlton, 9
Danny Smith, 11
Dene Smith, 10
Jeff Smith, 11
Jim Smith, 9
Kim Smith, 11

Marla Smith, 9
Mike Smith, 11
Russell Smith, 10
Shanna Smith, 10
Tammy Smith, 9
Billy Spataro, 10

Chuck Spencer, 11
Kevin Spencer, 9
Steven Spencer, 9
Zach Spigner, 9
Misti Spindle, 9
Vance Spindle, 11

Justin Stanley, 9
Scott Steele, 11
Brad Steelman, 10
Angel Stephens, 9
Brad Stephens, 9
Tracy Stephens, 11

Rance Stepp, 11
Cody Stewart, 11
Dana Stewart, 11
Donna Stewart, 9
Stephanie Stewart, 10
Bruce Stinson, 9

Debbie Stinson, 11
James Stonaker, 11
Jay Stonaker, 9
Robert Stout, 9
David Strain, 10
Shannon Strawn, 10

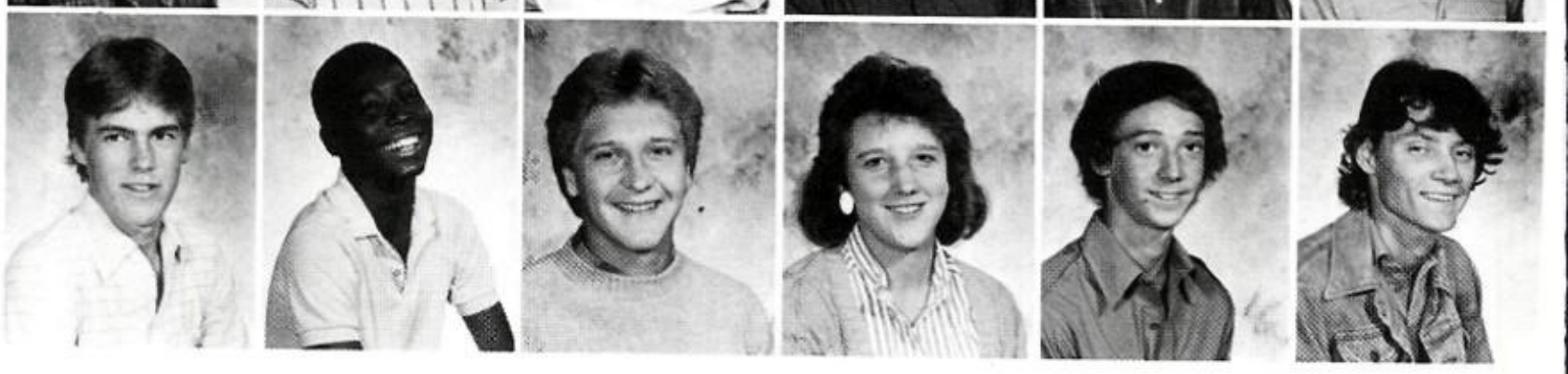
Stephen Sutton, 10
Steven Swann, 11
Karmon Swatsell, 10
Vali Swindle, 9
Melvin Syrie, 10
Tamiko Syrie, 11

Sonya Tapley, 11
Scott Taylor, 9
Jennifer Teer, 11
Lana Temples, 9
Lisa Temples, 9
David Therwanger, 9

Jodi Thesing, 10
Penny Thesing, 9
Annette Thomas, 11
Carlina Thomas, 9
Joey Thomas, 10
Lewis Thomas, 9

Stacy Thomas, 11
Tammy Thomas, 9
Eleanor Thompson, 11
Scott Thompson, 10
Jeff Timko, 10
Richard Timko, 11

Stephen Timko, 11
Michael Timmons, 9
Todd Tinsley, 10
Sherri Tipton, 9
Brian Tolleson, 11
Gary Townsend, 10



Clown collecting becomes a hobby

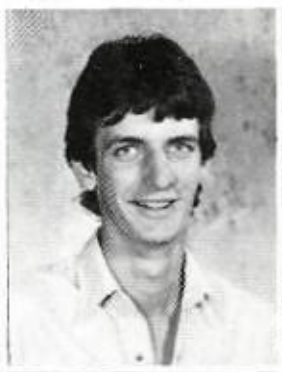
Smiles! Bright colors! Happy faces! That is what Debbie Green, junior, likes so much about her collection of clowns. "I started collecting clowns three years ago because they are cute and they seem to have a way to make you smile," Debbie said.

Right now she has about forty different clowns. Debbie has everything from pictures of clowns, stuffed clown dolls, clown plaques, ceramic clowns, and porcelain clowns to clown plant holders. Debbie's favorite in her collection is a picture of a circus clown with a big smile who is waving. According to Debbie, "Clowns just seem to make your day brighter!"

> "I do not buy my clowns because I receive most of them as gifts."
>
> **Debbie Green,** junior

SMILES, SMILES, SMILES. Debbie Green displays a part of her clown collection.

Melina Trimble, 9
Lee Turner, 11
Penny Turner, 10
Tammy Turner, 10
Tenny Turner, 10
Tiffany Turner, 9



Renee Tutt, 11
Shane Tutt, 9
Murray Tyler, 11
Floyd Underwood, 11
Kara Underwood, 10
Robby Underwood, 9

Tammy Underwood, 11
Roxanne Usher, 11
Nancy Vaden, 9
Patsy Vaden, 9
Kristi Vaughan, 9
Deleana Vaughn, 9

Larry Vaughn, 10
Tina Vaughn, 9
Joe Viccars, 10
Chuck Vititow, 9
Andrea Wade, 11
Camille Wade, 10

SET, HUT! Amy Hudson, Dana Keahey, Debbie Green, and **Marcie McGahee** play a little football.

Friends have fun playing football

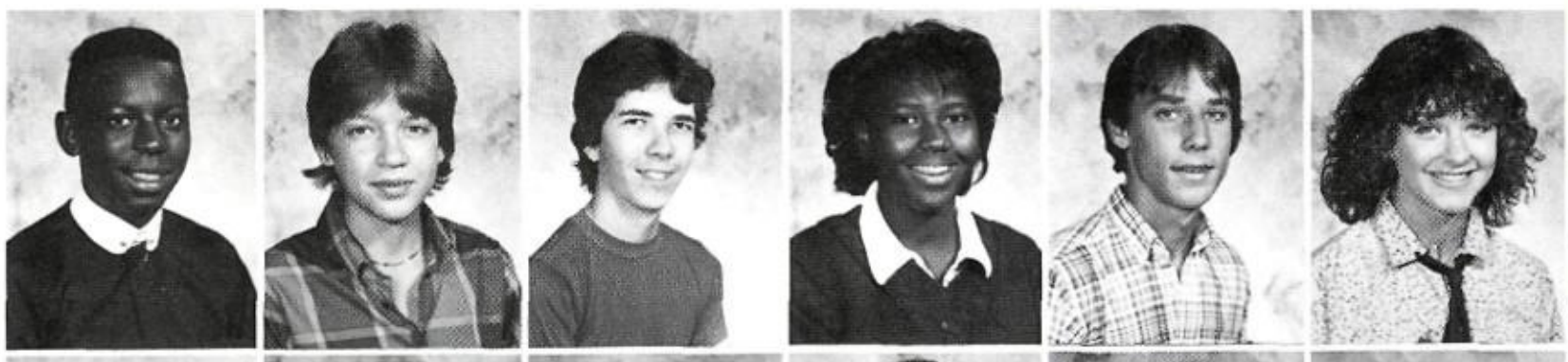
Hut one, hut two, hike! Another weekend has arrived and fields are being invaded by several students ready to play football. It doesn't matter if you're boy or girl, big or small, just as long as you can catch a pass and like to have fun.

Football is fast becoming one of the favorite pastimes for high school students to do on the weekend. This sport provides enjoyment for all ages no matter how many or where you play.

"I really enjoy playing football with my buddies."

Jennifer Kennedy, senior

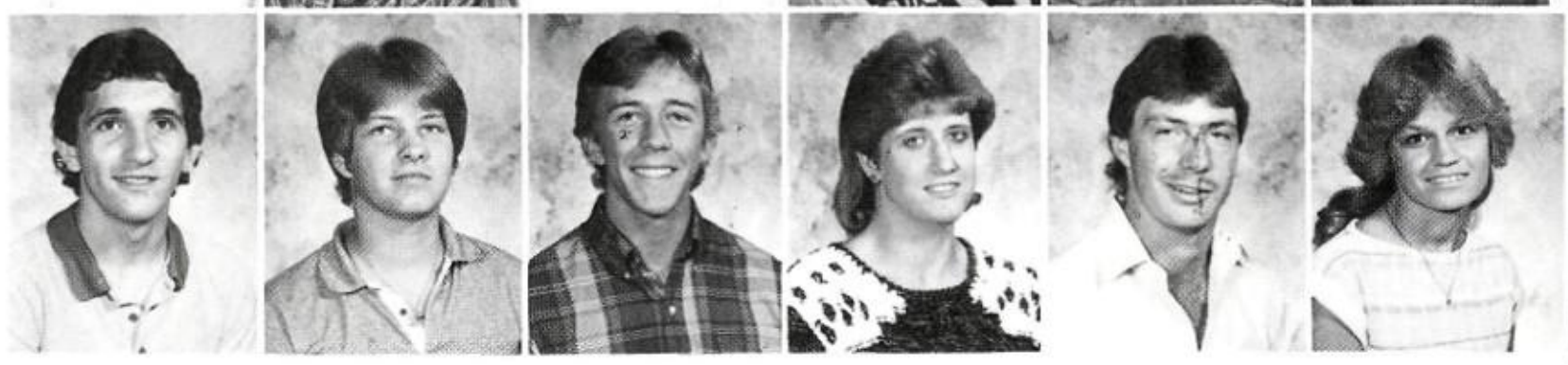
Danny Wade, 10
Jason Wages, 9
Tim Wahl, 9
Lisa Walker, 11
Mark Wallace, 10
Nikki Ward, 10



Amy Wardrup, 11
Mark Warren, 11
Shannon Warren, 9
Darla Washington, 9
Darryl Watkins, 9
Pam Waters, 10

John Watson, 9
Larry Watson, 9
Kenneth Watts, 9
Christina Webb, 10
Gene Webb, 11
Shawn Webb, 10

Corey Webster, 9
Danny Weems, 10
Jeff Weston, 10
Tana Wheatley, 10
Jon White, 11
Pam White, 10

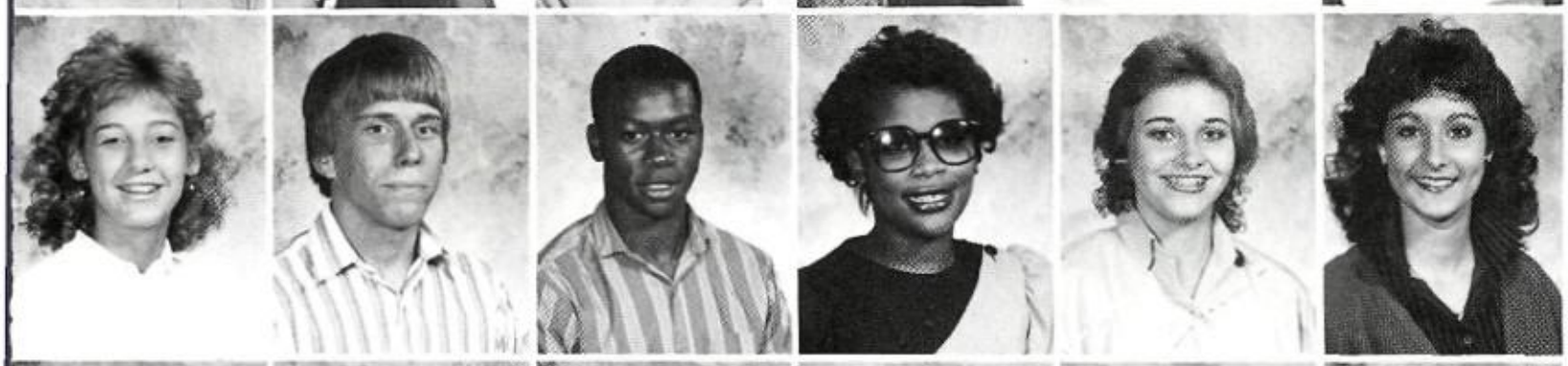


Rodney White, 10
Marlene Wiginton, 9
Jamie Wilbarger, 10
Danny Wilburn, 11
Philip Wilburn, 11
Tammy Wilburn, 9

Jerry Wilkinson, 11
Denetia Williams, 11
James Williams, 9
Jill Williams, 10
John Williams, 10
Mike Williams, 9

Tracey Williams, 9
Travis Willman, 10
Christy Wilson, 11
Tammy Wilson, 11
Jim Womack, 10
Jackie Wood, 10

Kathy Wood, 11
Randy Wood, 11
Sandy Woodard, 11
Celesia Wooten, 10
Idris Wooten, 9
Janis Worrell, 11



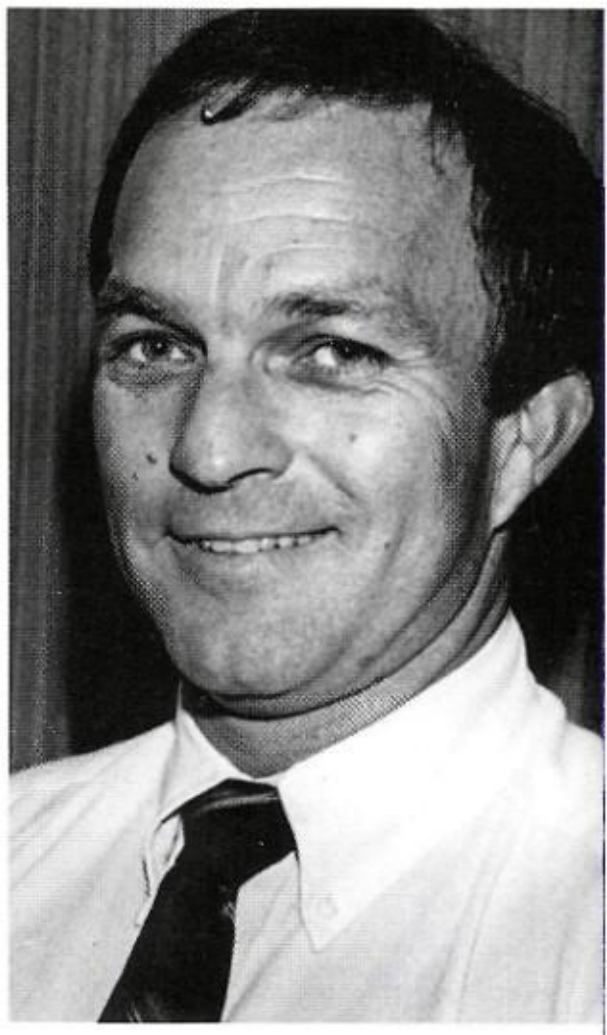
Angie Wright, 10
James Wright, 9
Kerry Wright, 10
Lillian Wright, 9
Radonna Wright, 10
Tammy Wright, 11

Melissa Wyly, 11
Mike Wyly, 9
Mark Yant, 9
Angela Yarbrough, 10
Barbars Yarbrough, 10
Danny Yates, 9

Ann Yosten, 9
Chris Young, 10
Deuce Young, 11
Jackie Young, 11
Myshoni Young, 9
Philip Zahn, 11

A BUSY JOB. Serving as the superintendent's secretary is **Esther Palmer.**

HOLDING A NEW POSITION. Serving as the new Assistant Superintendent for Business is **Paul Glover.**

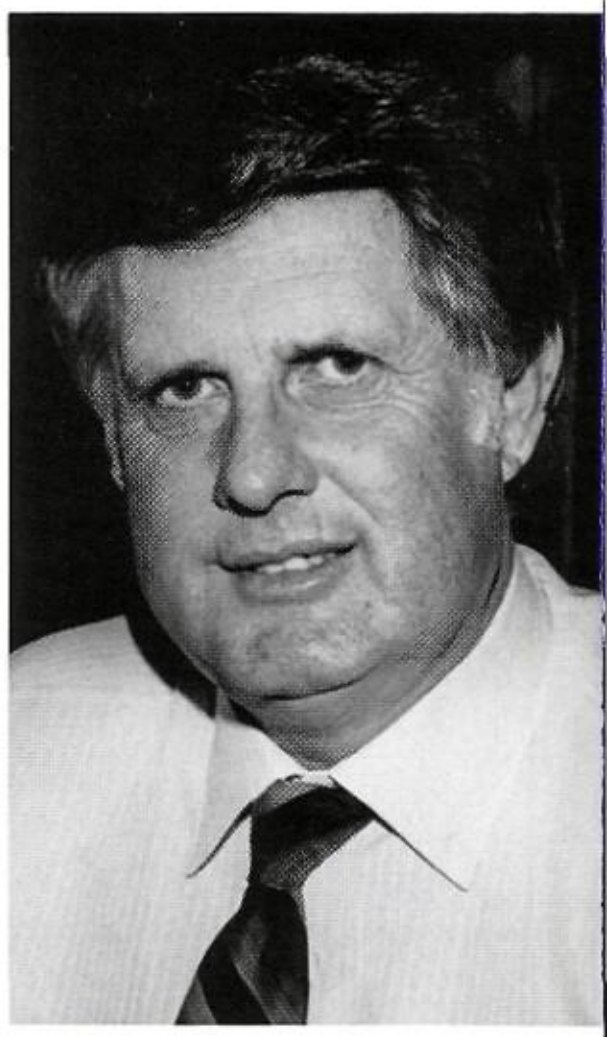


Administrators examine future district needs

Planning for the future needs of our school district has been a priority for the administration and school board this year. "We are mainly looking at the needs for the 1988-89 school year," Dr. Leonard Merrell, superintendent, said. With most of the problems arising from House Bill 72, adjustments are still being made.

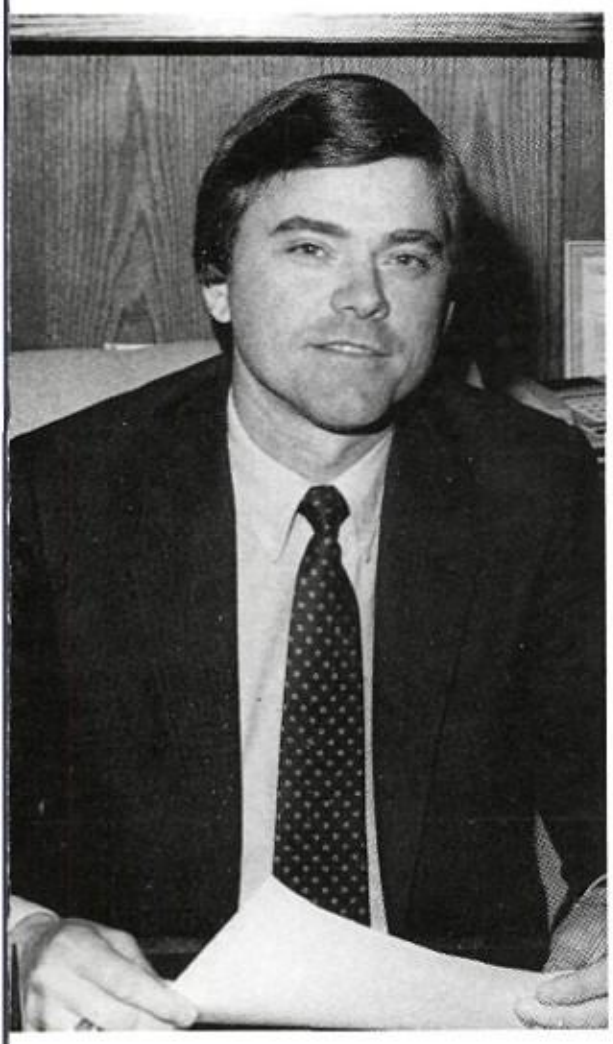
Additions of new classrooms and gym facilities have been built to help accommodate the growing population of our schools. "We are growing faster than expected, and we are trying to handle that now — especially the situation at the high school," Dr. Merrell commented. This year the high school had several teachers who didn't have permanent rooms, and had to change classes just like the students. Another problem that will face the high school next year is the anticipated increase of more than 150 students. The adding of new classrooms in the future is expected in hopes of lowering the student — teacher ratio.

The middle school added a new wing to existing buildings so that new subjects could be introduced. Every elementary school also received a new gym that can be converted to classroom space as needed. Classrooms were also added where necessary, and every school has put their new additions to use except the high school where the new gym is expected to be completed by the end of this school year.



KEEPING EVERYTHING RUNNING SMOOTH. Danny Durham continues to keep everything in order as he serves as Assistant Superintendent for Curriculum.

NEW AND SUPER. Serving as our new superintendent is **Dr. Leonard Merrell** who is doing a great job.

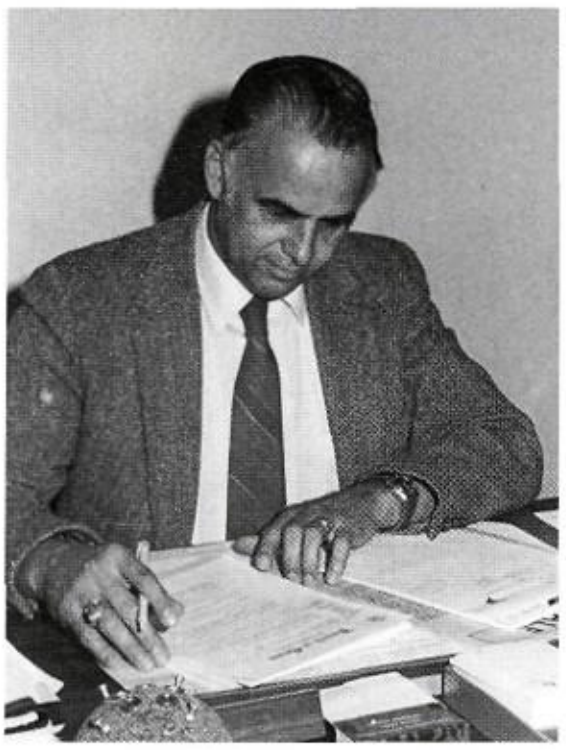


A LITTLE FRIENDLY CONVERSATION. Taking time out from a busy schedule for some light conversation are Middle School principal, **Randy Reed,** and **Dr. Merrell.**

HOLDING A VERY IMPORTANT POSITION. School board members for the 1985-86 school year are (seated): **Mark McClendon, Gary Odom,** and **Tommy Johnston** (standing), **Judy Gilreath, Johnny Dobson, Paul Tipping,** and **Tommy Allison.**

FINAL REVIEW. Edna Mabe, administrative assistant, and **Foy Williams,** assistant principal, take time to check out the scores on the TECAT tests.

BEHIND THE SCENES. Hard at work in his office, **Jack Chubb,** principal, takes care of the paper work as part of his responsibilities.



Teachers to pass tests to keep jobs

According to the new Texas state laws, a college degree isn't sufficient for teachers and administrators. They, as well as students, have had to take competency tests.

The Texas Examination of Current Administrators and Teachers (TECAT) consisted of reading comprehension, job related vocabulary, mechanics and reference usage and a 150 to 200 word composition. All teachers and administrators must pass the test in order to keep their Texas teaching certificates. "After teaching for 20 years, it's just an insult to me to have to take a test to keep my certificate," said Mary Lou Durham, Counselor.

Many different feelings were provoked by the test. Edna Mabe, Administrative Assistant, opposed the TECAT test. She felt that a pencil test could not measure what it takes to make a good teacher.

In the process of trying to improve our school system, the new laws have cracked down on all those involved.

ANN ARDIS
Mathematics

RENEE ARMSTRONG
English

STEVE ARMSTRONG
Mathematics

JEAN ARNOLD
Accounting, Shorthand

CHUCK AUSTIN
Mathematics

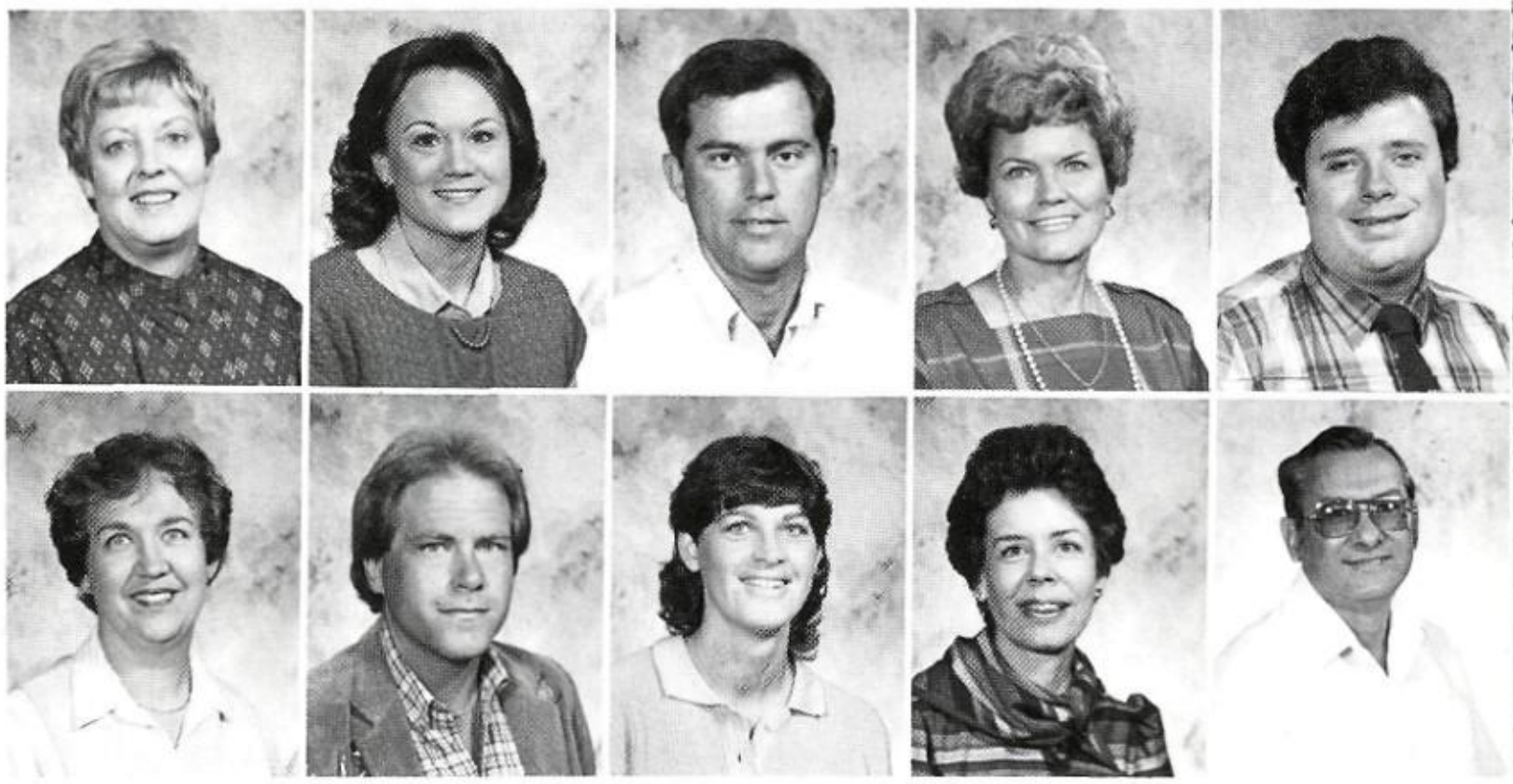
KAREN BAILEY
English

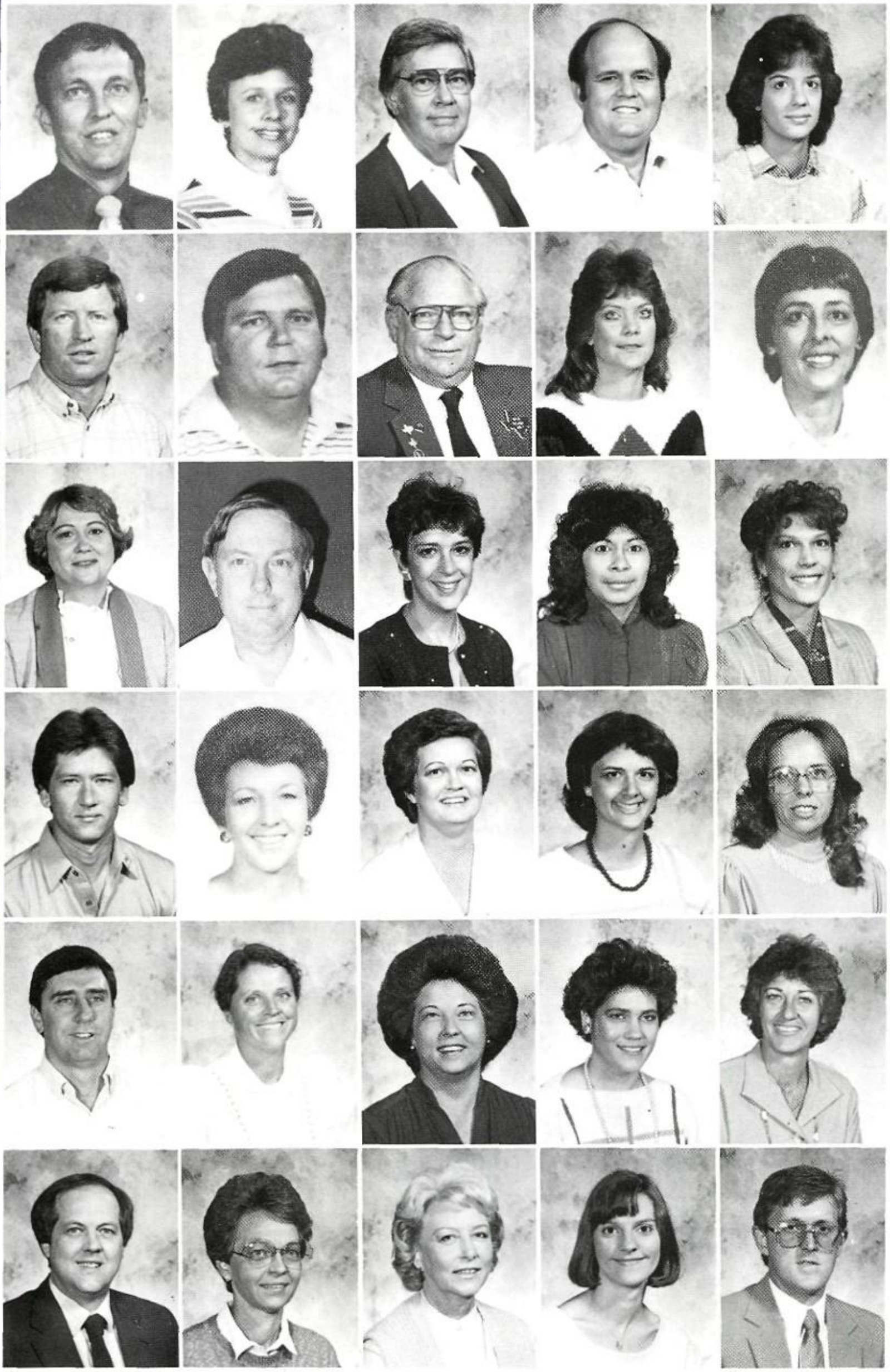
RICK BAILEY
PE, Athletics

SHARON BARNES
PE, Athletics

NANCY BARTON
French

JAMES BASSHAM
M.D.E.





GORDON BENCH
Physical Science

JUDY BENCH
Attendance Secretary

LOWELL BENNETT
I.C.T.

TONY BIBLE
Biology

SARA BLAKEMORE
Physical Science

CONLEY BLAND
U.S. History, Texas History, Athletics

JOHN BOLES
Ag.

PAUL BRADY
Machine Shop

KERRI BRICE
U.S. History, World History, Athletics

ELLA BROWN
Guidance Counselor

MARYNELL BRYANT
Journalism, Photography

RICHARD CALDWELL
Aerospace

MARY CASASSA
Mathematics

LANDY CASTANEDA
Resource Aide

PATRICIA CHASE
Resource

COLLIN CLARK
World History, World Geography, Athletics

PAT CLARK
Dance I, II, III

ERNESTEEN COLLVINS
Civics, Economics, World History, Athletics

GAE COX
Spanish II, III

WANDA DANGLER
Biology, Physical Science

LEE DANIEL
Health, Athletics

KATHLEEN DENNIS
Spanish I

MARY LOU DURHAM
Academic Counselor

CYNTHIA FUTRAL
Homemaking I, Foods and Nutrition

JUDY GILLEM
Guidance Counselor

DANNY GLASGOW
Resource

SANDRA GLENN
English I

LARENE GOOD
Typing I

BETH GRAFTON
English II, Spanish I

GERALD GRAFTON
Mathematics

DEANYA HEFNER
Home and Family Living, Child Development

GAIL HERMAN
English III

BETHANY HILL
Choir

LINDA HILL
Records Secretary

COLLEEN HINES
Homemaking I, II

TOM HOWELL
Vo. Ag. I, II

ANNA V. HUDSON
Civics, Economics

DANNIE JOHNSON
Ag. Coop, Vo. Ag. III

GARY JOHNSON
P.E., Athletics

JANA JOHNSON
English

LES JONES
Chemistry, Physics

EDNA JOSLIN
Resource Aide

DUAYNE KEAHEY
Drafting I, II

GARY KESTING
Band, Stage Band

ED KRANZ
Vocational Counselor

BARBARA LAW
English I, IV

JERRY LONG
Director of Special Programs

MARY MATHES
Algebra II

GARRY McCLUNG
M.D.E. II

BRENDA McKENZIE
Typing I, VOE Coop

CLYDE NICHOLS
U.S. History

JANIE PALMER
Library Aide

MARY PARK
Home and Family Living, Child Development

BETZI PARKER
Home Bound, Resource

DOROTHY PHILLIPS
Principal's Secretary

DON POE
Athletic Director

BARBARA PONDER
Record Keeping, P.B.M., Business Law

JAN PRUITT
V.A.C. Coop

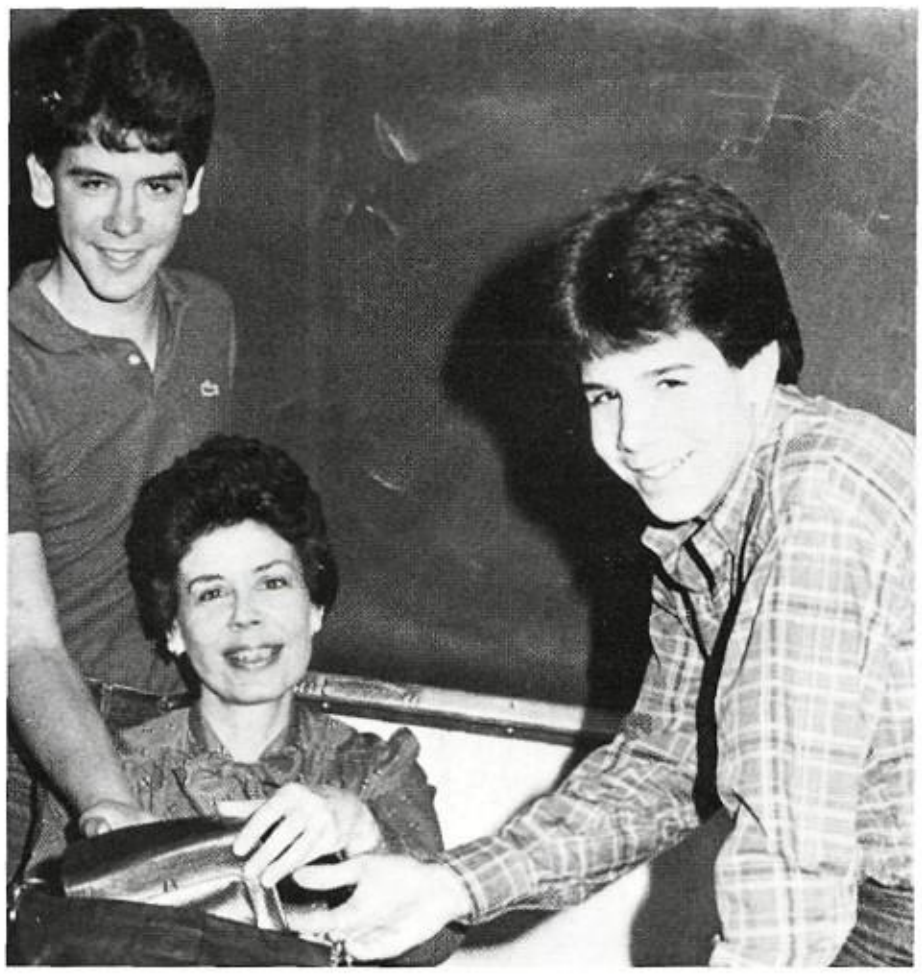
YVONNE ROLLINS
Librarian

REBECCA ROPER
Special Education

Parents at school make odd formula

Usually when students get ready to leave for another day of school in the morning it means not seeing their parents until they return home from school in the afternoon. But many students at our high school see their parents frequently during the day because they are teachers here. Having parents as teachers offers both advantages and disadvantages. Some of the advantages are being able to ride together and save on gas money. "It is kind of neat having my dad here because if anything happens or if I'm having problems I can talk to him," Dana Keahey, senior said. Her dad, Duane Keahey, is the drafting teacher.

Some disadvantages of both the student and parent being at school togehter were expressed by John Durham. His mom, Mary Lou Durham, is a counselor and knows his grades before he does. Most of the teachers find a disadvantage because the only time they ever see their children at school is when it is time for some money. Being together at school can be both an advantage and a disadvantage depending on the situation.



"HAND OVER THE CASH." Running out of money is not a problem for **Tim** and **Chris Barton** whose mom, **Nancy** is always around to give them some.

BEN SHIPLEY
World History, Bible, Athletics

V. T. SMITH
World History, Athletics

PEGGY SNODGRASS
Mathematics

LAURA STEPHENS
Typing I

PAM STEPHENS
Computer Science

LAURA TEER
V.E.H.

LILLIAN THOMPSON
Arts and Crafts

JUDY TIPPING
VOE Lab, Cheerleaders

JERRY TITTLE
English II

ALENE TURNER
Sociology, Psychology

JOHN TURNER
Biology

TAMARA WALKER
Speech, Theatre Arts I, II

REX WILEMON
Band, Stage Band

LISA WILLIAMS
English I, II

ULLA ZELLER
P.E., Tennis

ADVERTISING

Businesses join local celebration

Local businesses joined in the celebration by displaying support for the Wildcats and the Sesquicentennial. The celebration began with the district championship for the Wildcats. Local businesses shoe polished encouraging messages on their windows such as "We love the Wildcats" and "We back the Cats." This city-wide support contributed to the Wildcat victory. "I believe that the support from the town helped us achieve our main goal, the district championship," Greg Owens, senior said. The Sesquicentennial celebrations also had an impact on area businesses. The wagon train that left from Sulphur Springs brought customers and publicity to our small town. Several businesses joined in activities such as a Sesquicentennial window decorating contest. The 1st place winner was Lou Nell's with Wal-Mart coming in 2nd. On the day the wagon train left Sulphur Springs, McDonalds baked biscuits to feed everyone for breakfast. This and many other contributions made the celebrations a big success. Local businesses joined SSHS in A YEAR OF CELEBRATION.

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Stephen Bridges helps his dad, **Alec,** with a few things at Sulphur Springs State Bank.

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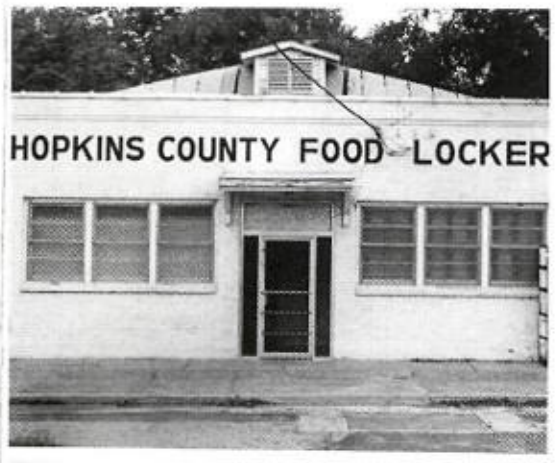

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Jimmy Hooten and **James Humphrey** proudly display the sign of the Lee Company.

Double Value Coupon For Stirrup Pants

The summer of '85 brought some totally new styles to the fashion world. Stirrup pants really hit big at the beginning of summer. These were tapered pants with a stirrup that fit under your heel. They came in many different colors and fabrics and were quite popular because of their comfort and sense of style.

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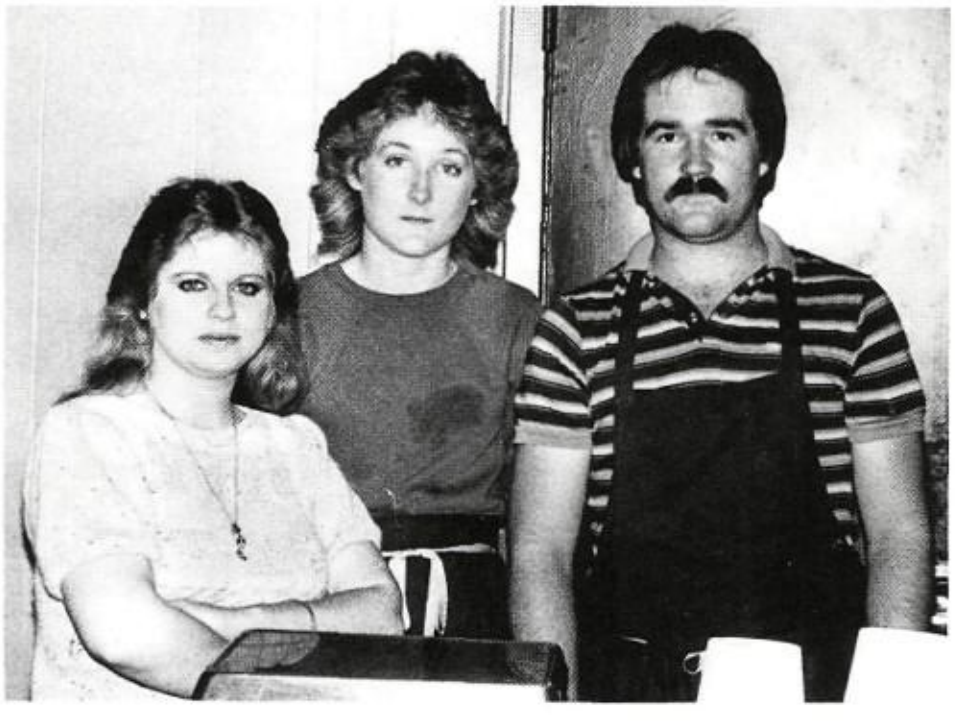
Kelly Cook, Shawn Nowlin, and **Karen Boring** use one of the many conveniences at First Nat'l.



Bartley's Bar-B-Q

208-B College **885-5856**

FINEST BAR-B-Q IN TOWN

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Randy Moreland, Cindy George, and **Angel Stone** are there to help you when you come to Bartley's.

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Sulphur Springs Floral Co.

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Barbara Eitleman displays one of the many fine products found at Nelson's Corner Drug.

Nelson's Corner Drug

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113 Gilmer

Gifts
Cosmetics

Prescriptions

Stacy Thomas works hard on one of the computers at the Farmers Co-op.

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Pastor

Don Tinsley
Associate Pastor

Don Baier, Music and Youth Director

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TIFFANY'S RESTAURANT
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Double Value Coupon For Baroque

One of this years new fads is the large, floral print blazers which are called baroque. They can be worn a variety of ways. One way that the students at SSHS have found popular is to wear a colored tee-shirt under their baroque blazer and a pair of cropped pants.

Chad Sachs displays one of the many new and used cars found at Gober Merrell Chevrolet.

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Trucks And Cars

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Double Value Coupon For Brooches

With the beginning of fall came a new accessory: brooches. These antique pins were worn at the top of collars. Your grandmother was the best place to find these fashionable accessories. Everyone seemed to really enjoy the new "baroque" look.

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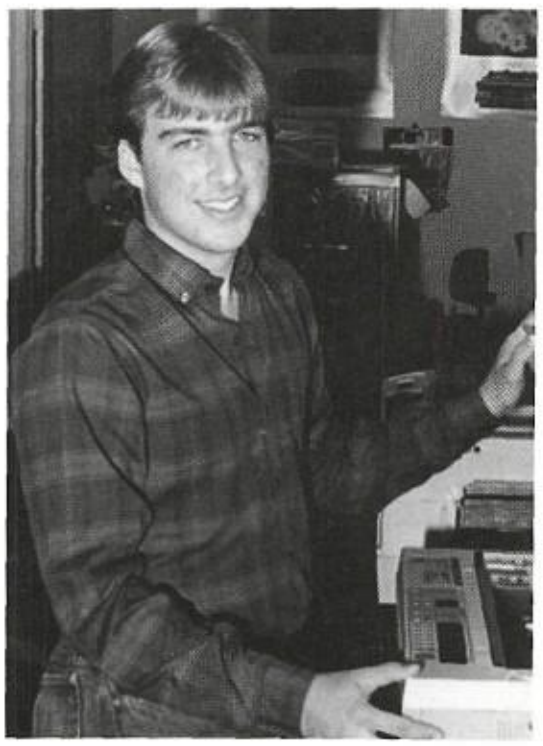

Damon Crain makes some copies at Regal Office Equip.

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Jimmi & Jennifer Bell pose in front of the family business.

(Stairs coming down) **Lisa Spencer, Jennifer Bell, Angie Waggoner, Chrissi Poulos, Gena Watson, Jennifer Kennedy, Kim McCasland, Tammy Teel, Sara Wardrup, Carolyn Kirkpatrick, Shannon Smith, Leah Brandenburgh, Donna Burton, Francie Bell, Tracie Chester, Kim Wilson, Jana Gilbreath, Stacey Patrick,** (not pictured) **Stacy Bowen, Robin Greenlee, Reconna Coffman.**

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Residence 885-5080

McKay Music Co.

121 Gilmer 885-2061

De Ann Coffman displays one of the fine instruments found at McKay Music.

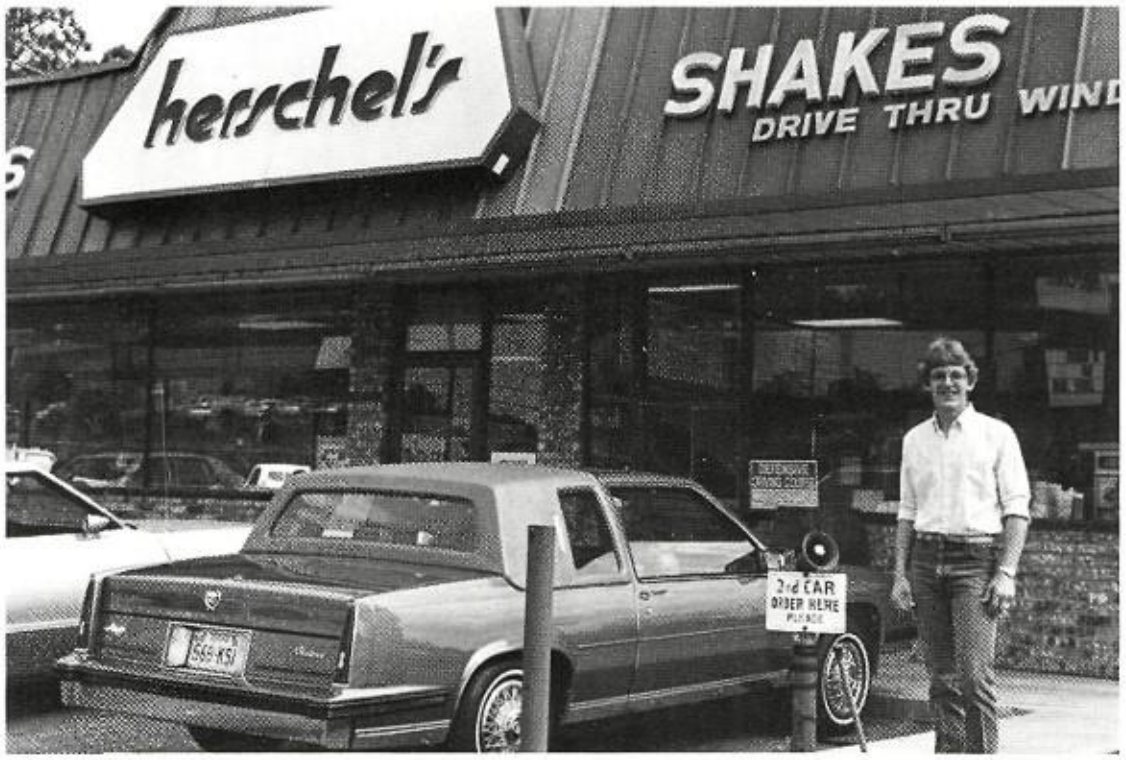
Double Value Coupon For Bracelets

Bracelets! Lots and lots of bracelets were the "thing" at S.S.H.S. What seemed to be the most popular? Gold? Silver? No. rubber! The bracelets are called "gummies", which come in assorted colors. Students could be seen wearing one bracelet or an armful.

Joe McIntire, Jerry Maynard and **Darrin Beckham** take time to help you at Quicky Foods.

Quicky Foods

Fast and Courteous Service
1067 Gilmer St.
885-2646



Shane Davidson stops to take a break at herschel's.

herschel's

900 Gilmer St.

Other Locations:

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Double Value Coupon for Oversize Shirts

Huge, Bulky, Overly Large. These terms describe some of the oversize shirts in this generation today! Are people trying to hide their extra little bulges by wearing big shirts or are they just trying to fit in with the latest styles and fashions?

Karrie Bennett and **Jennifer Kennedy** add some life to their sign with their cheerful smiles.

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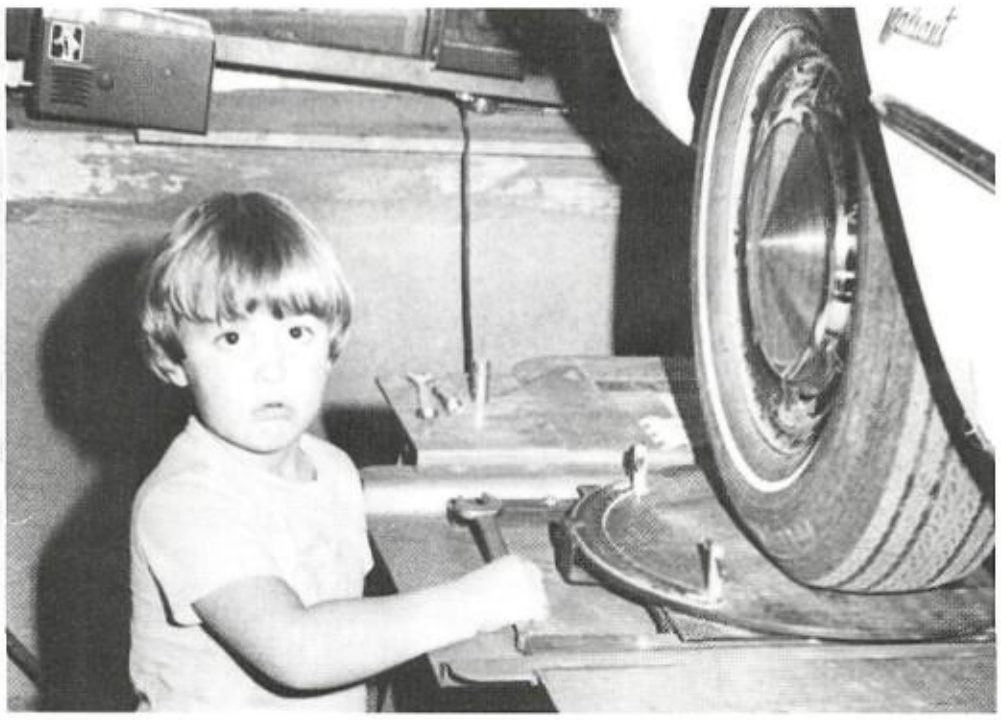
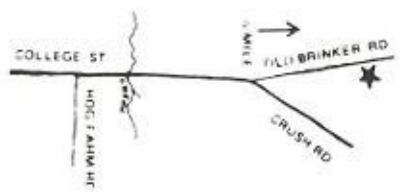
Working hard for their money at Rockwell describes **Brian Dodd, Melinda Sears, Donna Carter,** and **Tamara Hinkle.**



Wayne Allen
Wheel Alignment

located on Old Brinker Road
Rt. 2 box 63
Sulphur Springs, Texas 75483



Cheve Adams just can't quite decide what he should do to repair the car for his grand-daddy at Wayne Allen Wheel Alignment.

Daron Beckham has three beauticians, **Dot Hrabal, Angie Morrison,** and **Andria Comunale** from Miz and Hiz to cut his hair.

A
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Hairstyling

The Main One 885-5926

Venita Mark **Kay Herron**
Janeen Mercer **Lori Wilcher**
Wanda Berry **Angie Morrison**
Andria Comunale

Displaying their technique in sacking groceries at Piggly Wiggly describe **Gregg Bills** and **Randy Wood.**

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Double Value Coupon for Beads

Some like them big and bright and others like them long and skinny. Whatever the preference, beads are definitely the fashion. Some people like the exotic look with wooden animals around their neck. Other people stick to the basic look while those who are really into style wear them from shoulder to waist. Yet with such a wide variety, everyone can find the beads to fit them.

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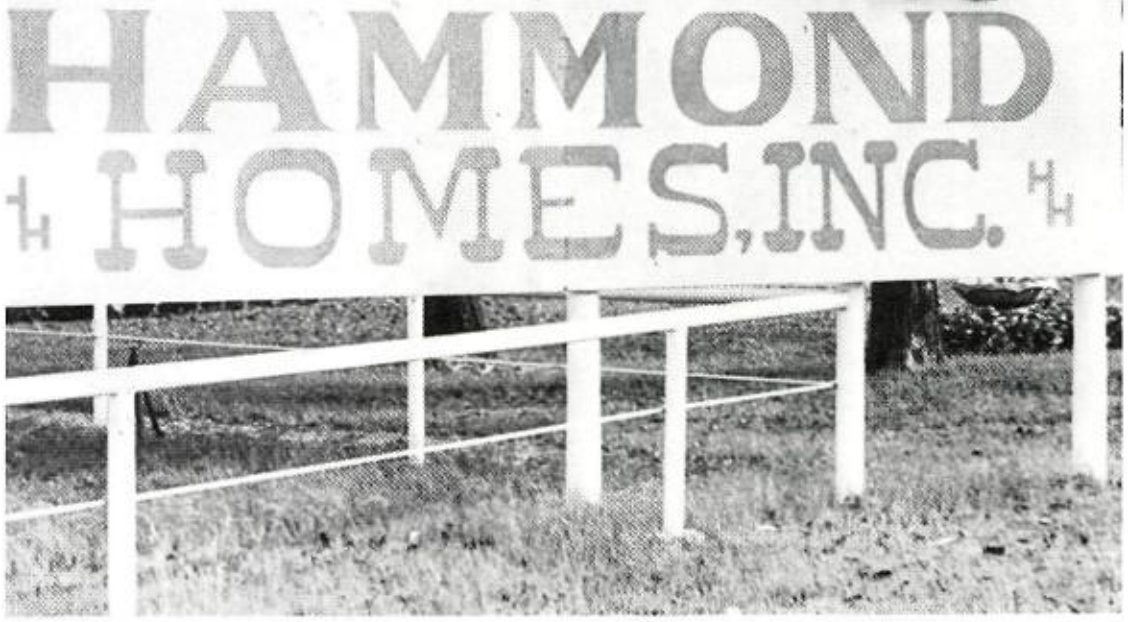

On top of the sign, **Jana Gilbreath** and **Lisa Spencer** proudly represent Hammond Homes Inc.

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Marcie McGahee and **Tina Payne** discuss new fashions at Dana's

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Markeda Orwosky checks out the new cars at Price Ford

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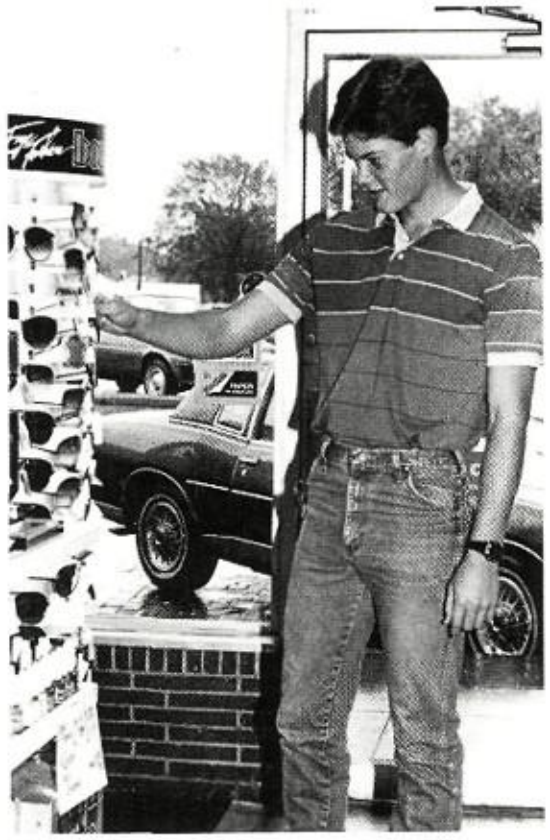

Don Sapaugh looks over the great items at Askew & Buford

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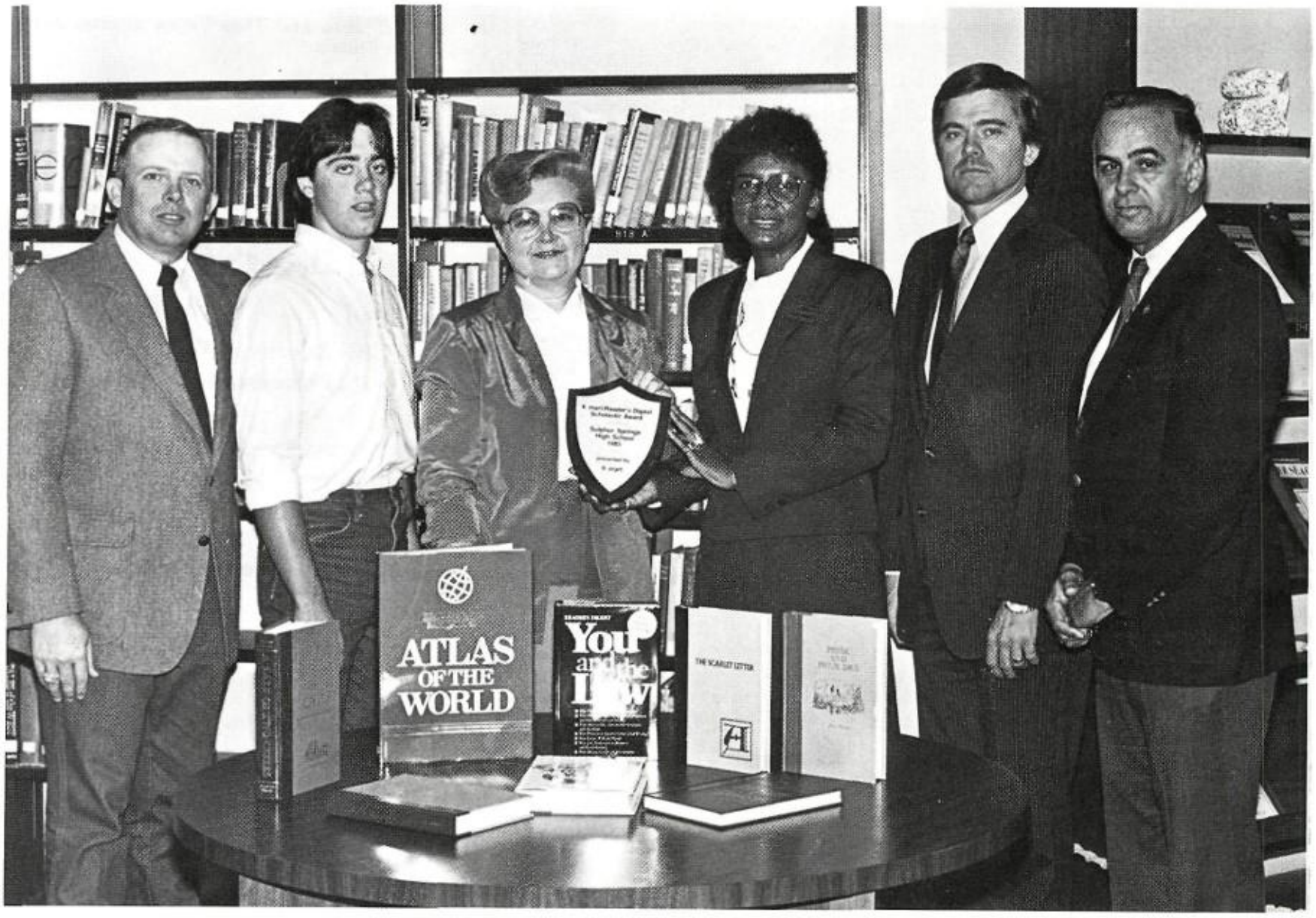

K-Mart Manager **Loretta Brown** proudly donates books to the library while **Mrs. Yvonne Rollins** accepts them. Looking on are **Gary Odom, Wade Johnston, Dr. Leonard Merrell,** and **Mr. Jack Chubb.**

"We Salute the Class of '86"

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Ready to help you with any Christian gift ideas is **Chrissi Poulos** at Net Ministry.

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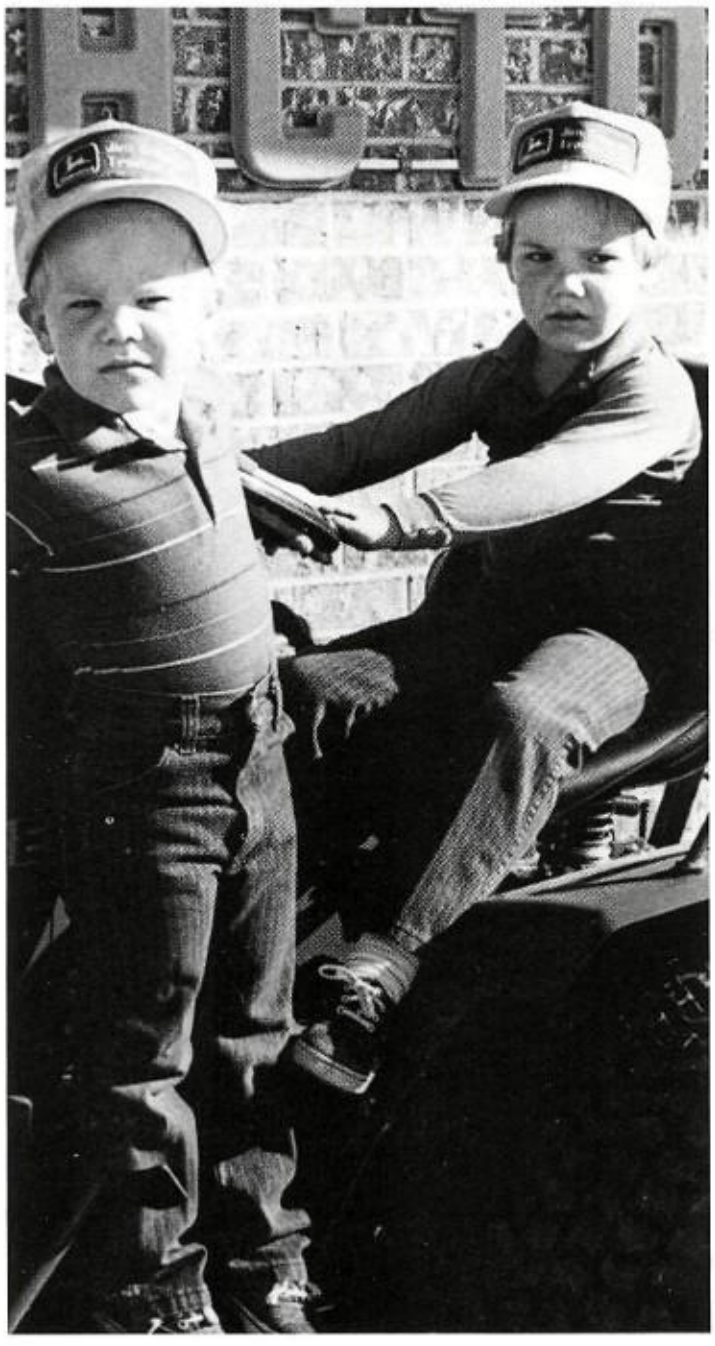
Double Value Coupon for Guess Jeans

I bet you can't guess what everybody is wearing recently. Guess Jeans, the jeans that look, fit, and are great. They come in many different styles, and a variety of sizes. They cost a little more than regular jeans, but most people believe they're worth it.

Dobson Tractor

1205 Main



Ryan and **Adam Grimes** show off a tractor at Dobson Tractor Co.

Flippin Printing

313 Main Street
Sulphur Springs, Texas

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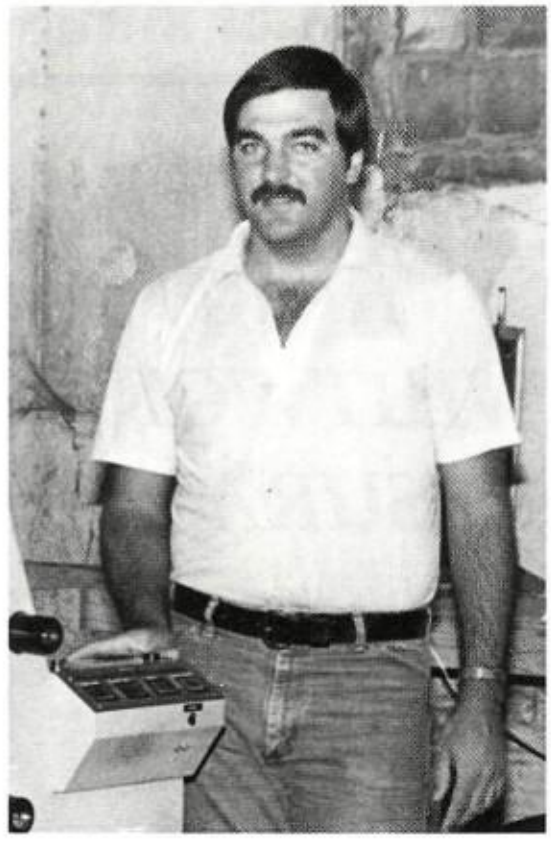
Tony Flippin ready to help you at Flippin Printing.



Double Value Coupon for Ropers

Western styles may change, but they will never die! If you have ever complained about your boots hurting your feet, you don't need to worry any longer. Justin has come out with a boot that is more comfortable than a shoe and totally in style. They can be worn with nearly anything and come in colors ranging from your basic brown to pink.

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Michelle Brumfield tells **Kelly Walker** about the great selection of clothing at Razzberry Rose.

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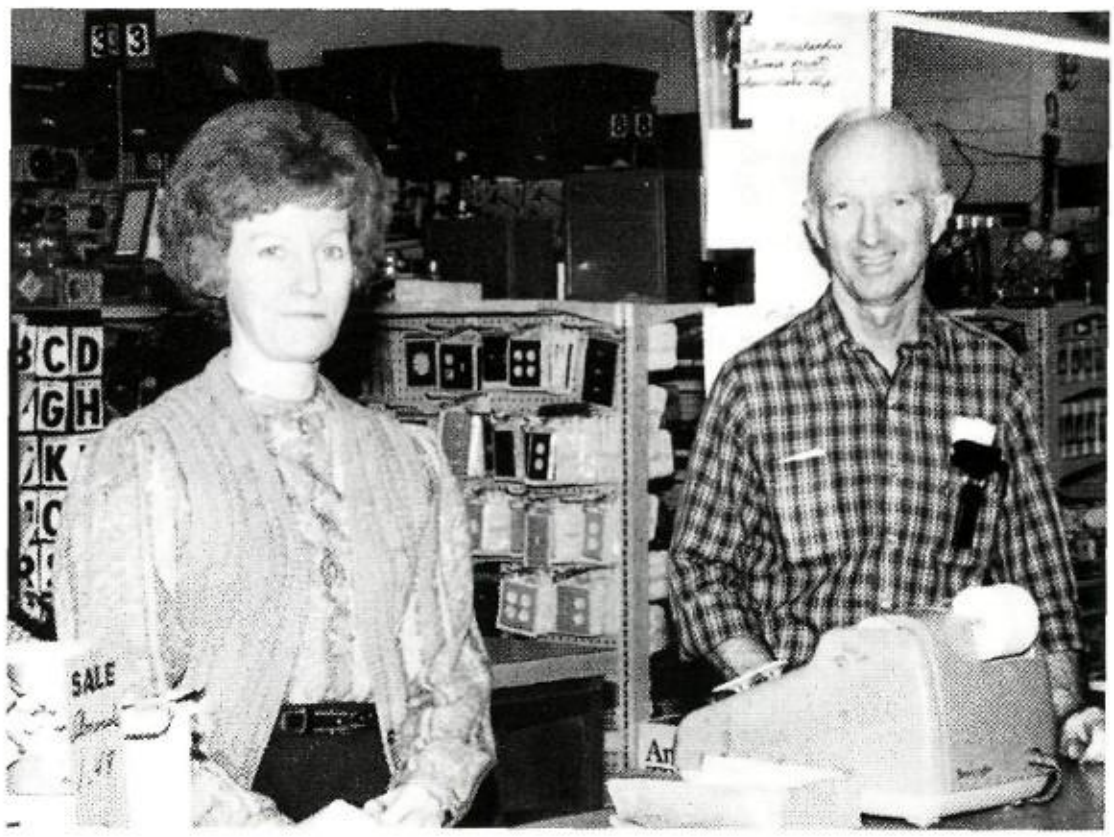

Mr. Burns and **Margie Young** are ready to show you some of the fine merchandise at Burns Hardware.

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Beall's

"The Center"

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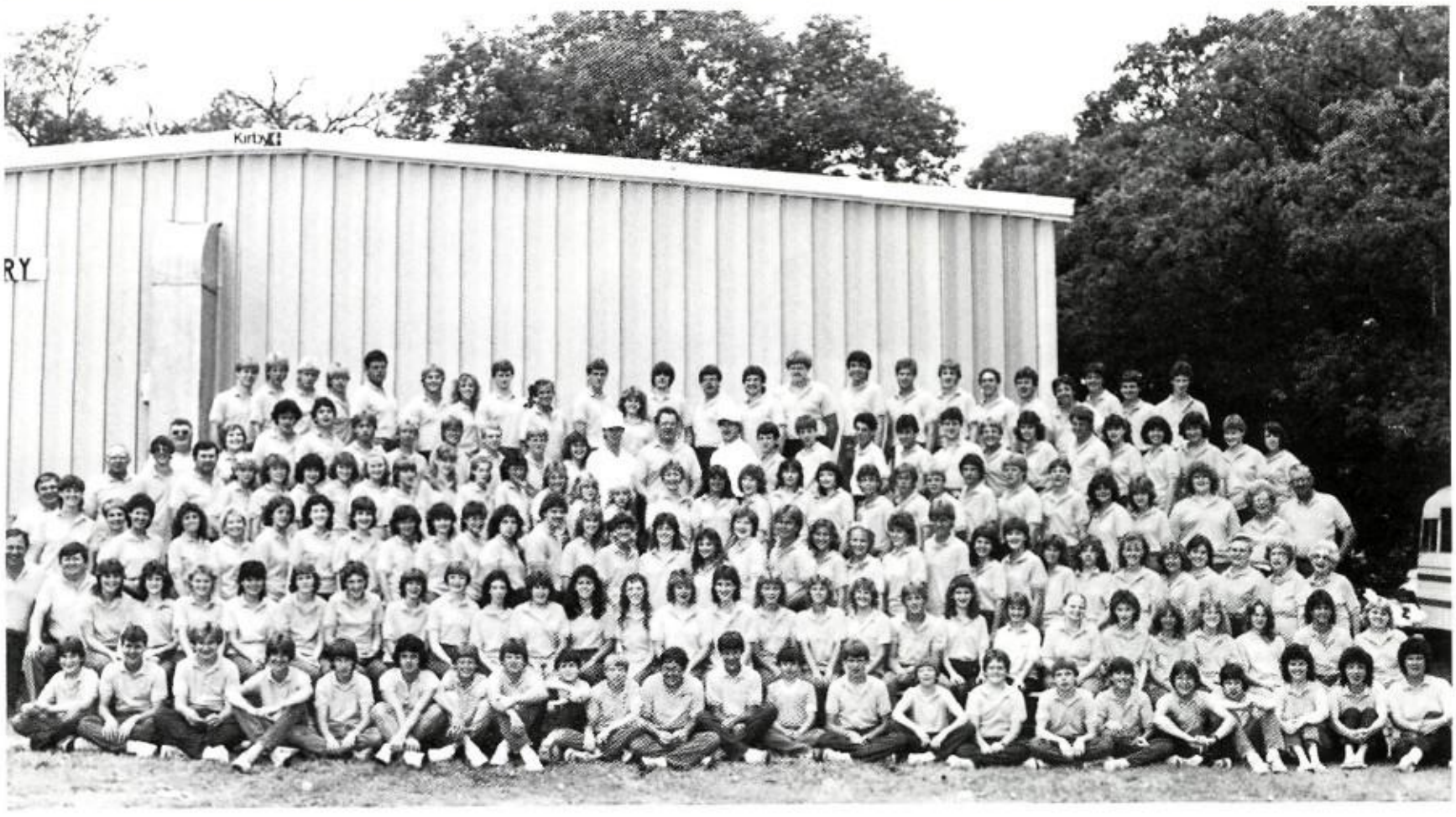
Shannon Road
Sulphur Springs, Tx.

885-1545

Double Value Coupon for Hairstyles

The hairstyles this year have taken a new twist. Some hairstyles start anywhere from a buzz to a crew-cut. Most girls prefer the shorter look commonly referred to as a bob. The wet look is really in for guys. They like the clean-cut and some even like a perm in back.



The First Baptist Youth are enjoying themselves while at Falls Creek.

First Baptist Church

Fred Randles, Minister of Music
Bill Webb, Minister of Education
Dr. Charles A. Redmond Jr., Pastor

Fred Lewis, Assistant Pastor
Dan Aleman, Hispanic Pastor
David Acres, Minister of Education

124 College Street
Sulphur Springs, Texas 75482
885-0646

Double Value Coupon for Glasses

Are students really getting smarter or are they just trying to make the teachers think they are? This year with all of the new styles of glasses, the intellectual look is "in". A variety of colors including red, blue, yellow, and pink tint both the glasses and the frame.

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Suzie Therwhanger

Heath and **Dusty Hyde** display the new fashions at Smart 'n Sassy.

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Jennifer Kennedy, Jennifer Bell and **William Howard McDowell** check out some stylish glasses at Round Rim Optical.

Round Rim

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Sulphur Springs Photography

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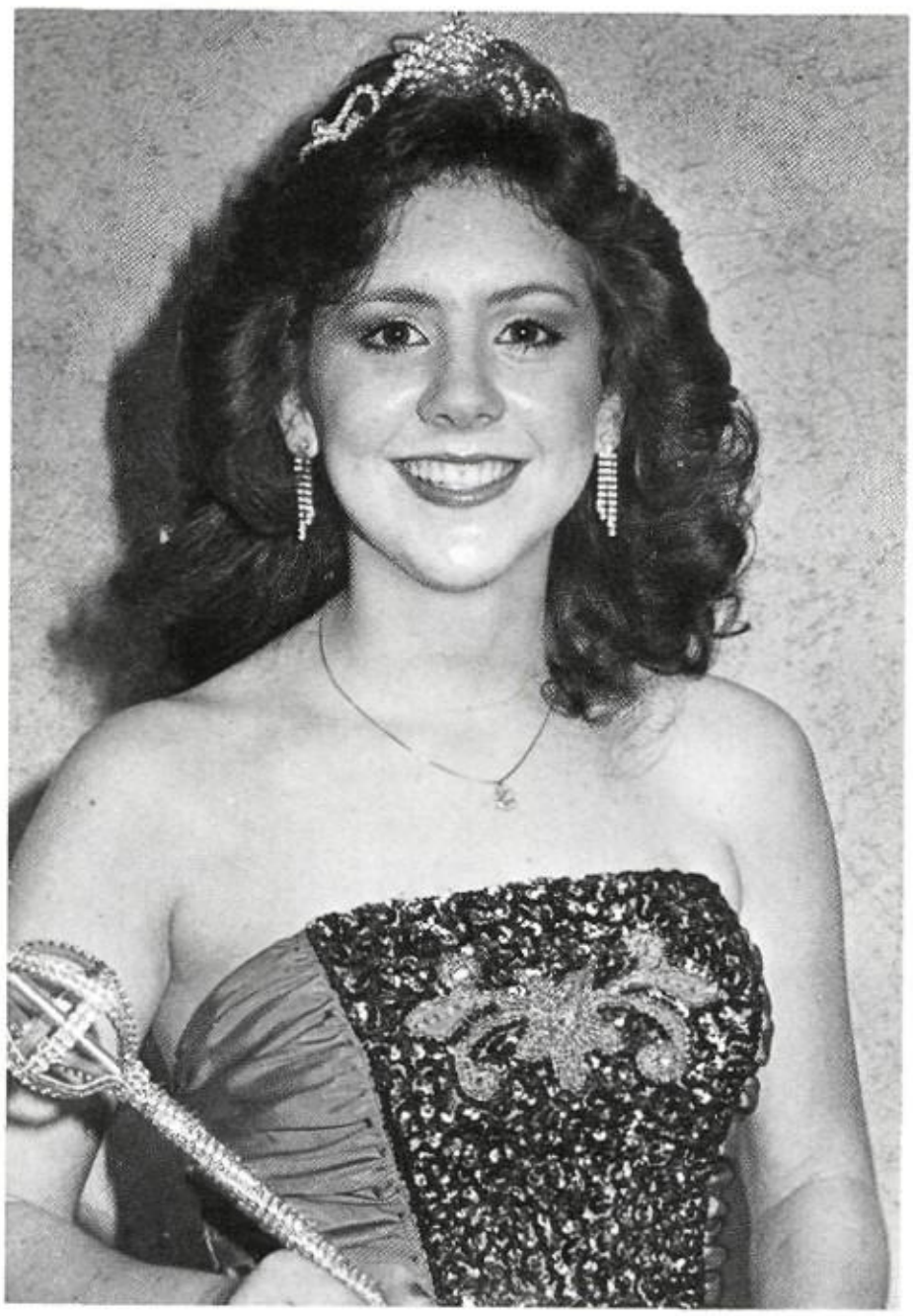
Sulphur Springs, Texas
885-1664

Renee Sharber and **Mike Laeding** look over pictures at S.S. Photography.

Double Value Coupon for Swatches

The fashion craze has not only hit the clothes we wear, but also our accessories. Most people don't wear watches, they wear Swatches! Swatches are made of plastic and come in a variety of colors. You're probably wondering what makes these watches so special. Well, they have designs on the face which vary from colorful geometric designs, to checks, to the good 'ole American flag!



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Bryan Barclay, Shannon and **Sonya Smith, Mindy Mangum,** and **Kerry Potts** show their pride in E-TEX A/C.

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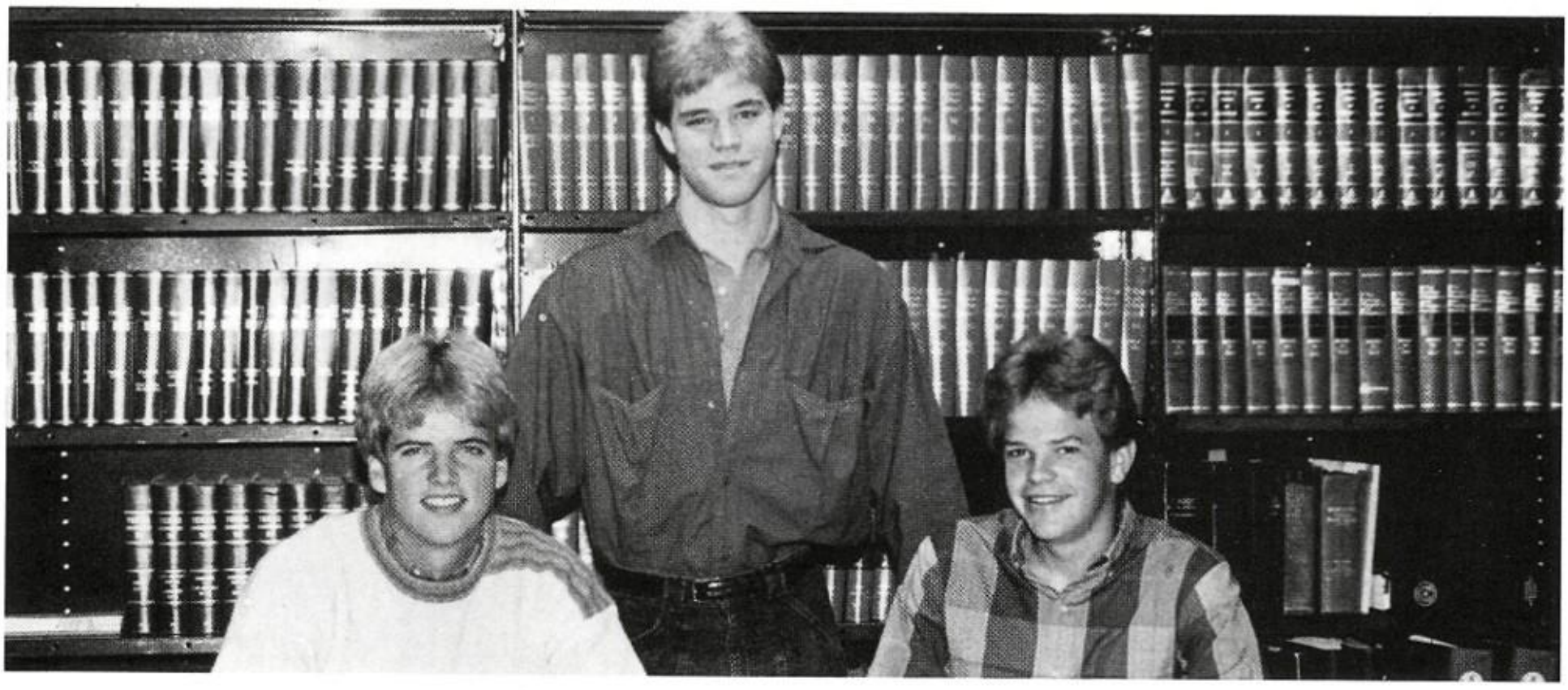
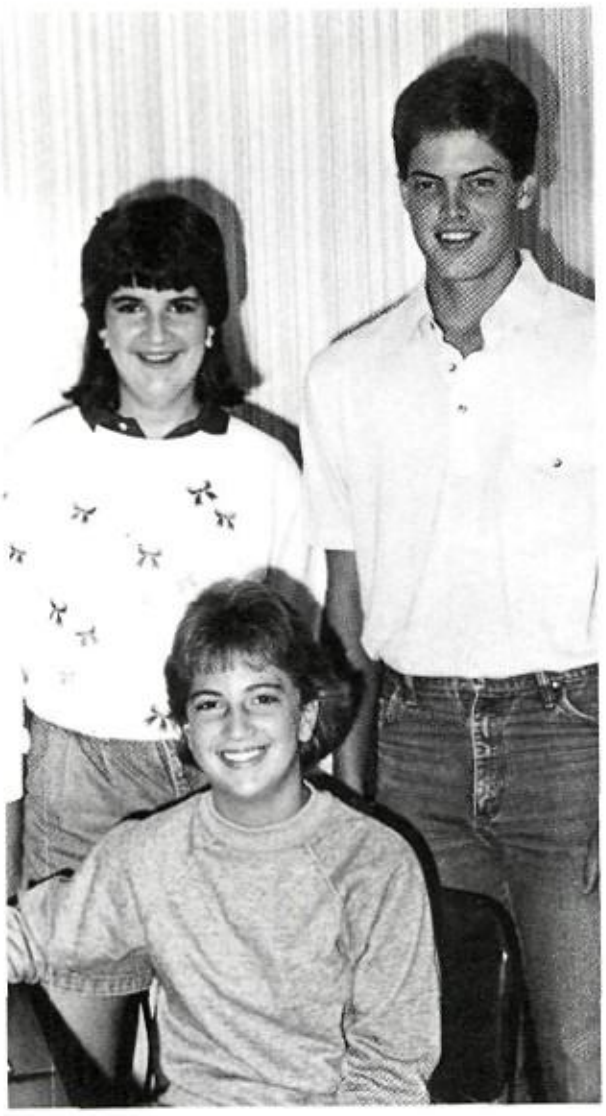
William Howard McDowell, and **Clay** and **Craig Johnson** look like true attorneys at SMITH, JOHNSON, and McDOWELL Law Offices.



Hall Oil Company



Don Sapaugh, Rori, and **Ruanne Hall** do excellent work at HALL OIL COMPANY.

Mulberry at Davis

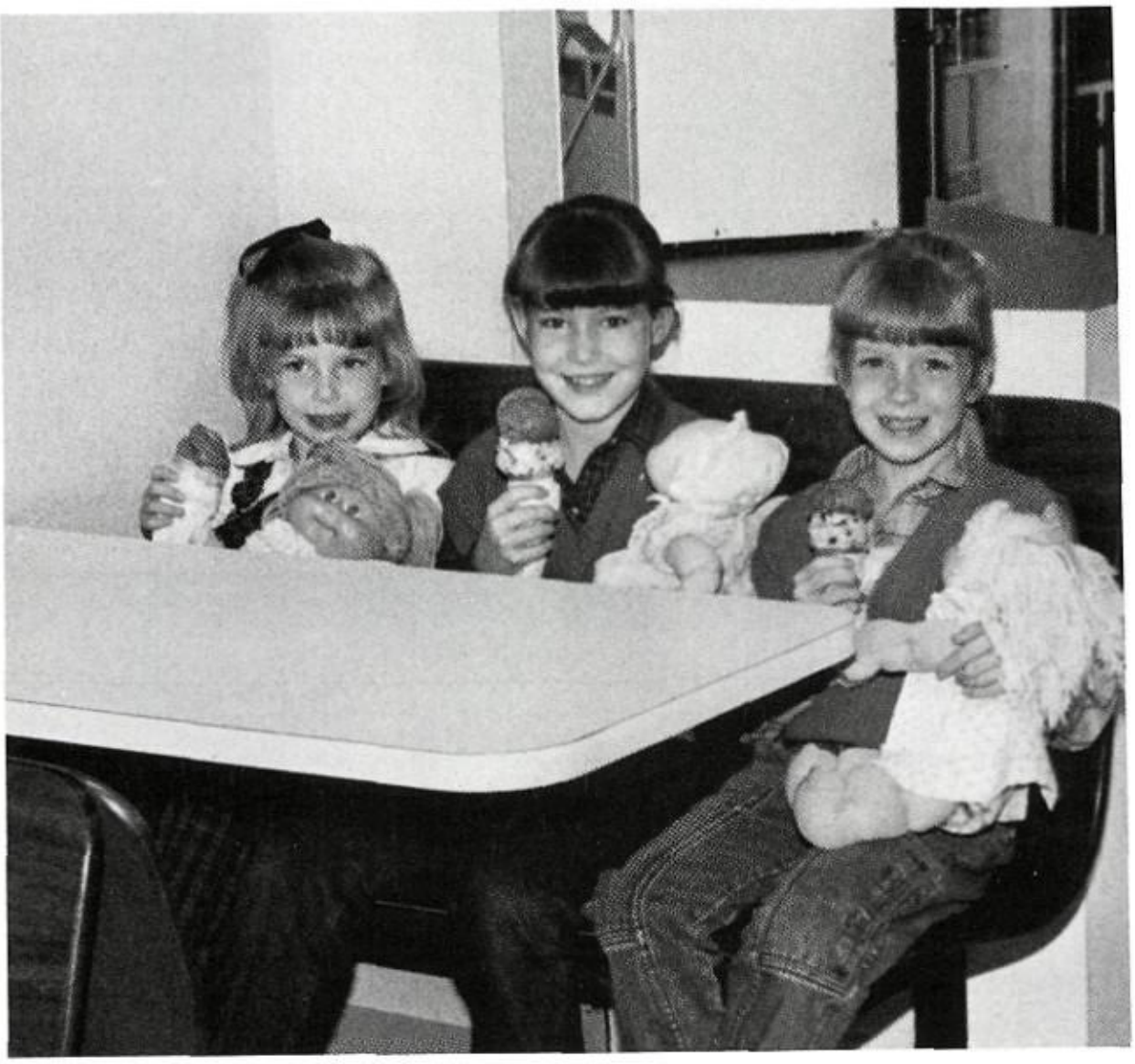
885-3931

Fieldhouse

206 Main Street
Sulphur Springs, Texas
885-7155

SPORTSWEAR
TROPHIES
T-SHIRTS

Jennifer Bell and **Stacy Thomas** display some fine sportswear from the FIELDHOUSE.



Jennifer and **Lori Booker** and **Desiree Kesting** enjoy some treats from the SUPER HANDY.

SUPER HANDY

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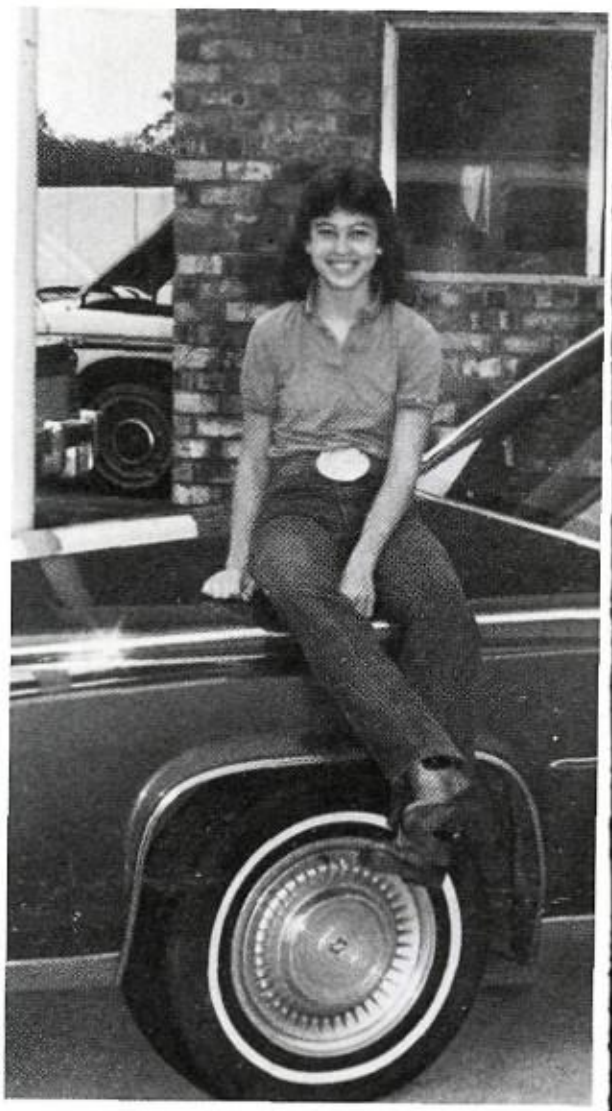

Resting atop one of Town North Motors latest cars is **Amy King.**

Hwy 19 Loop 301

Phone 885-9466

City National Bank

Gathered around to represent City National Bank are **Andrea Wade, Sean Franklin, Jay Johnson, Theresa Johnson** and **Johnny Thomas.**

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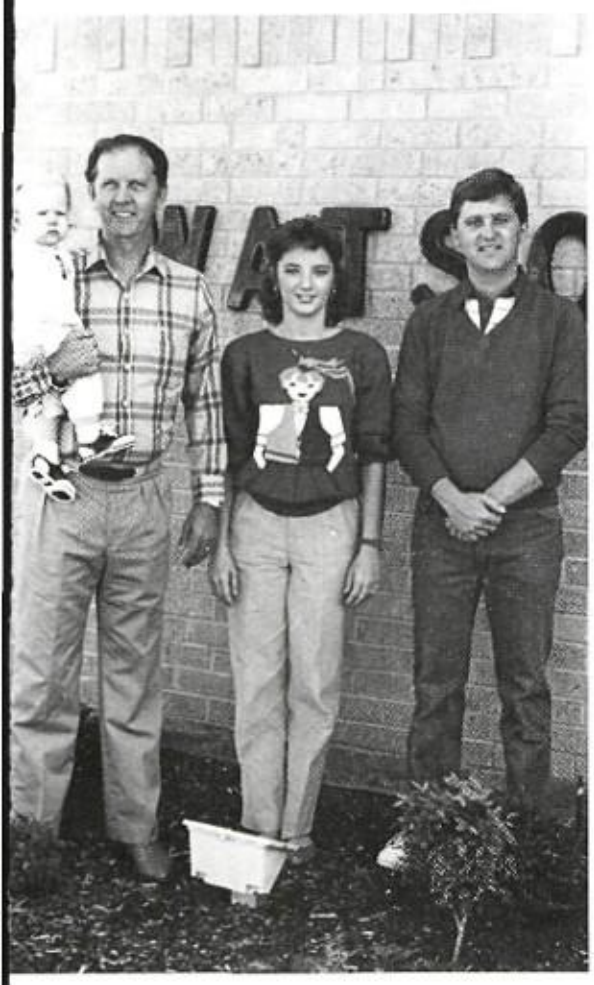

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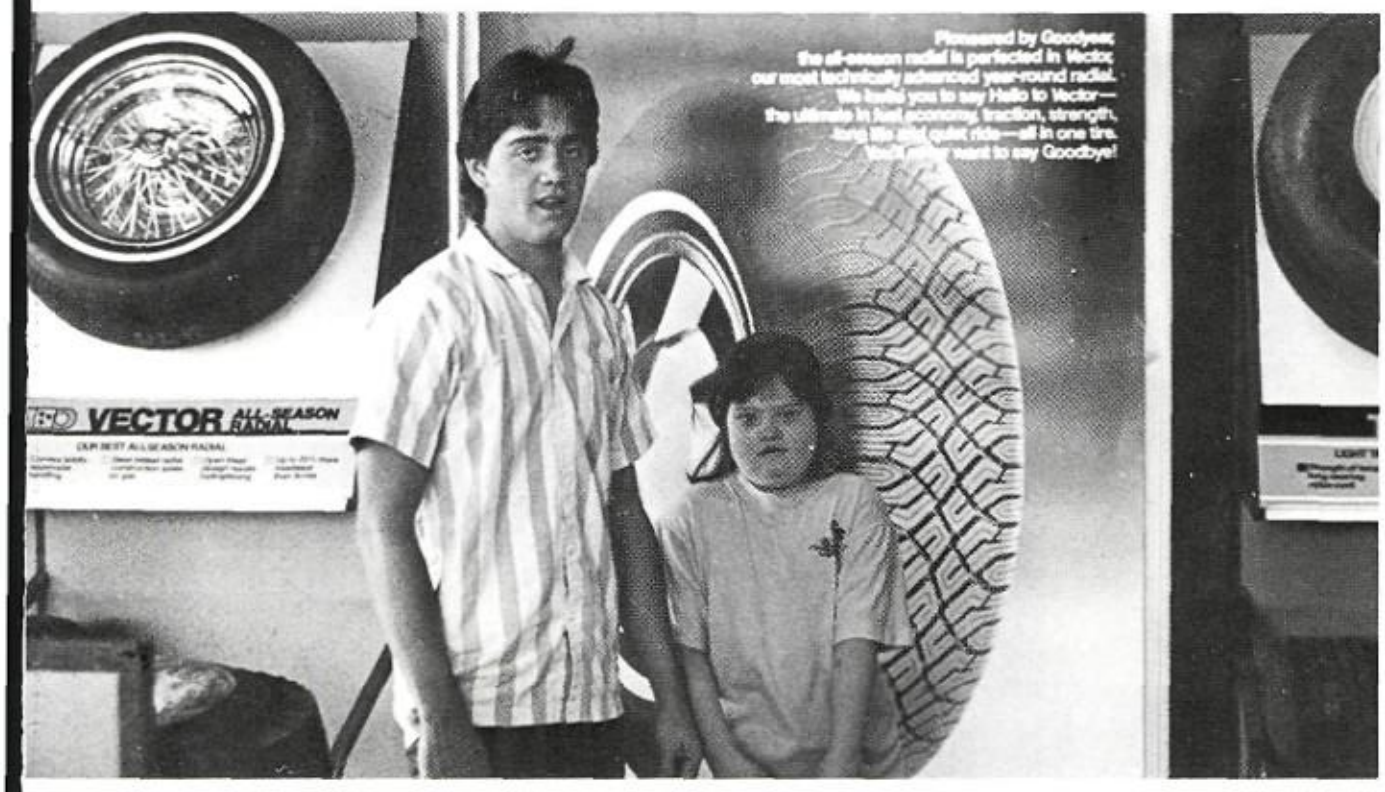

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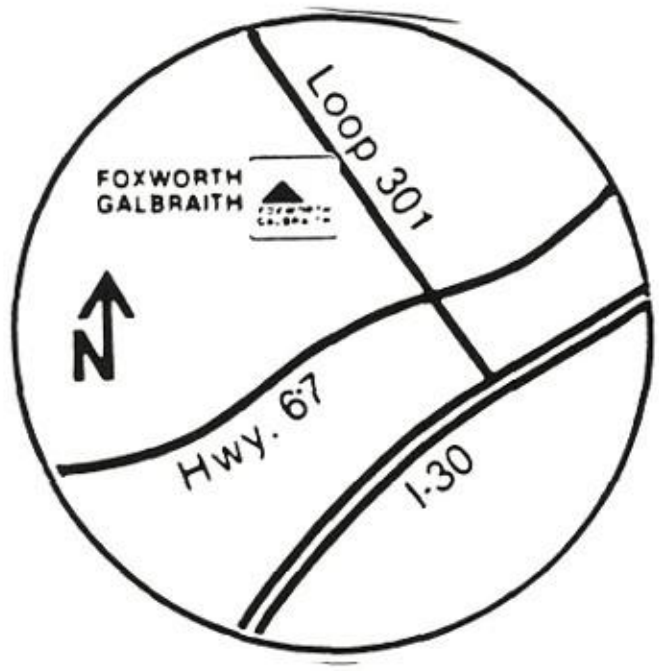

Double Value Coupon for Hightops

Why do students wear hightops? They used to be just to play basketball in; now they are very fashionable! If you like, you'll find them walking down the hall in an assortment of colors such as yellow, red, and black. The sharpest ones of all are the red, black and white "Air-Jordan" by Nike.

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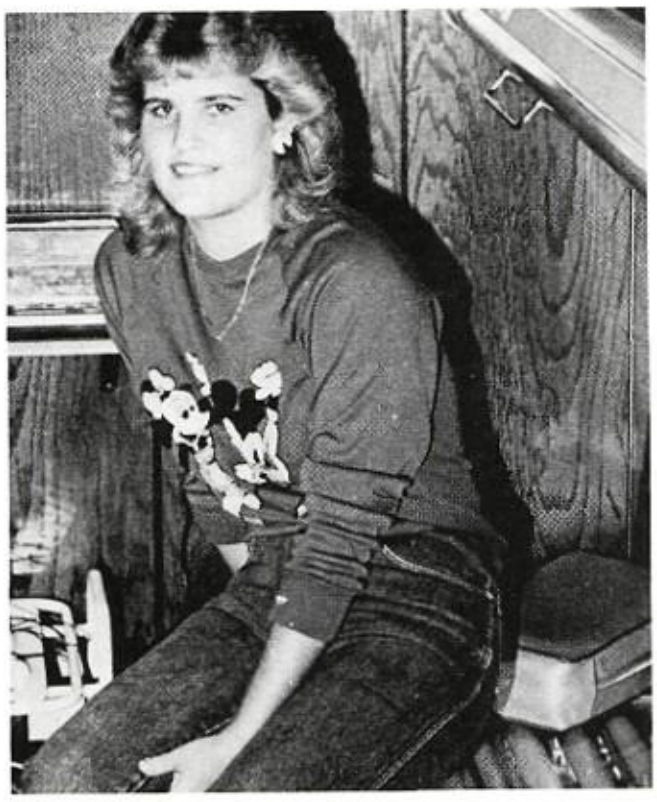

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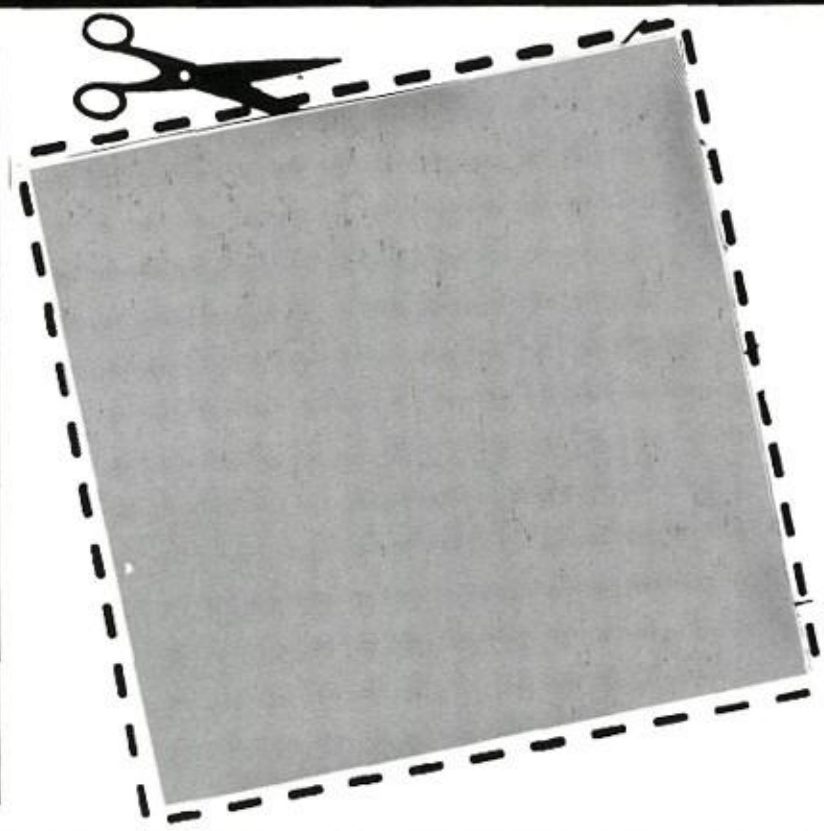

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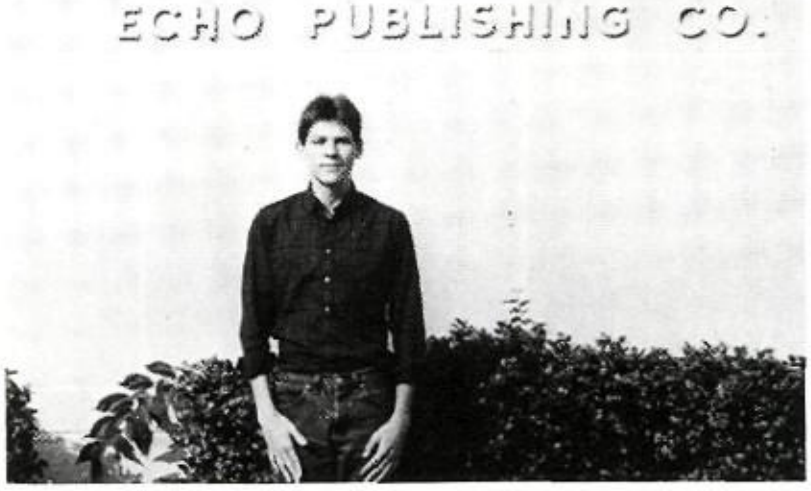

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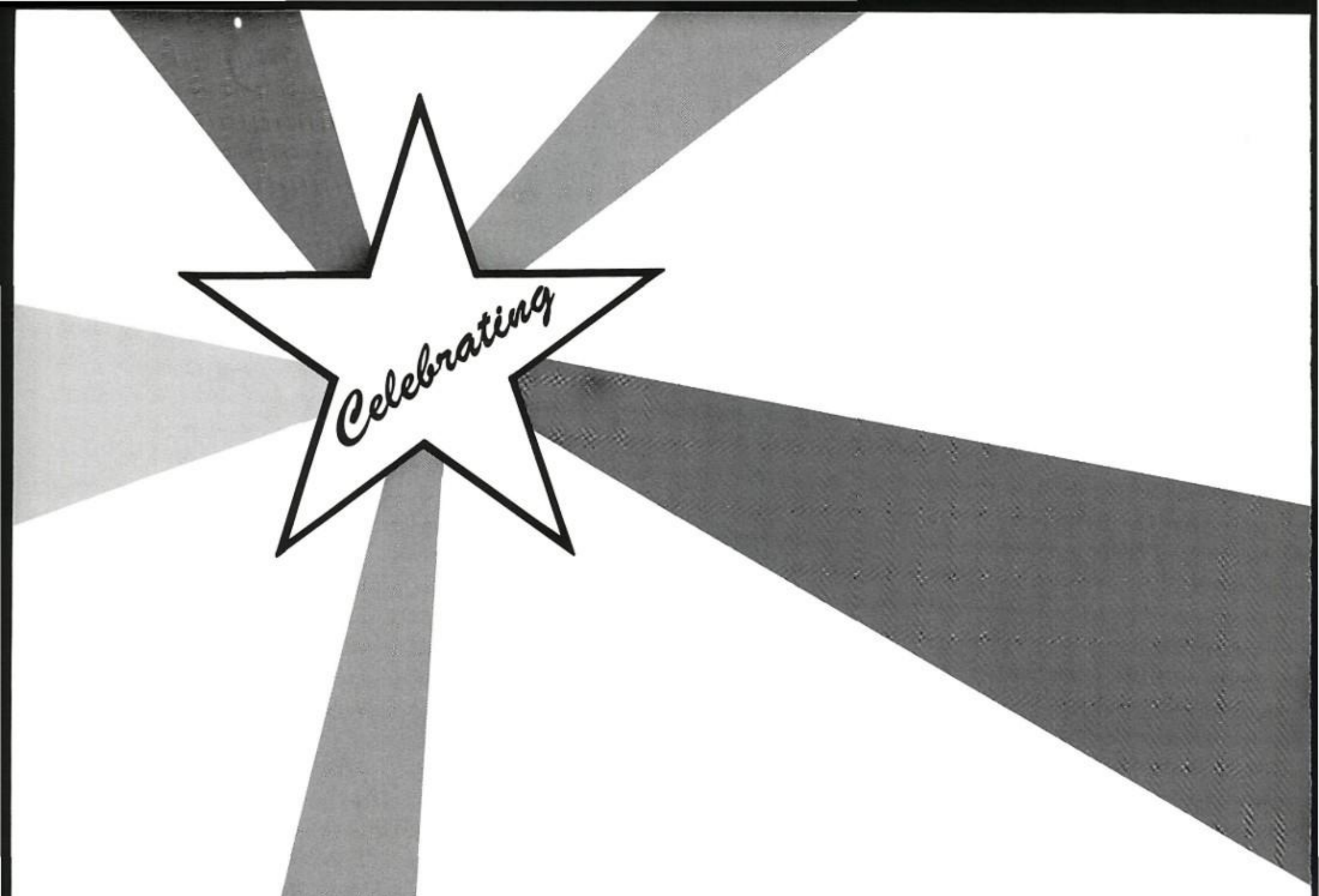


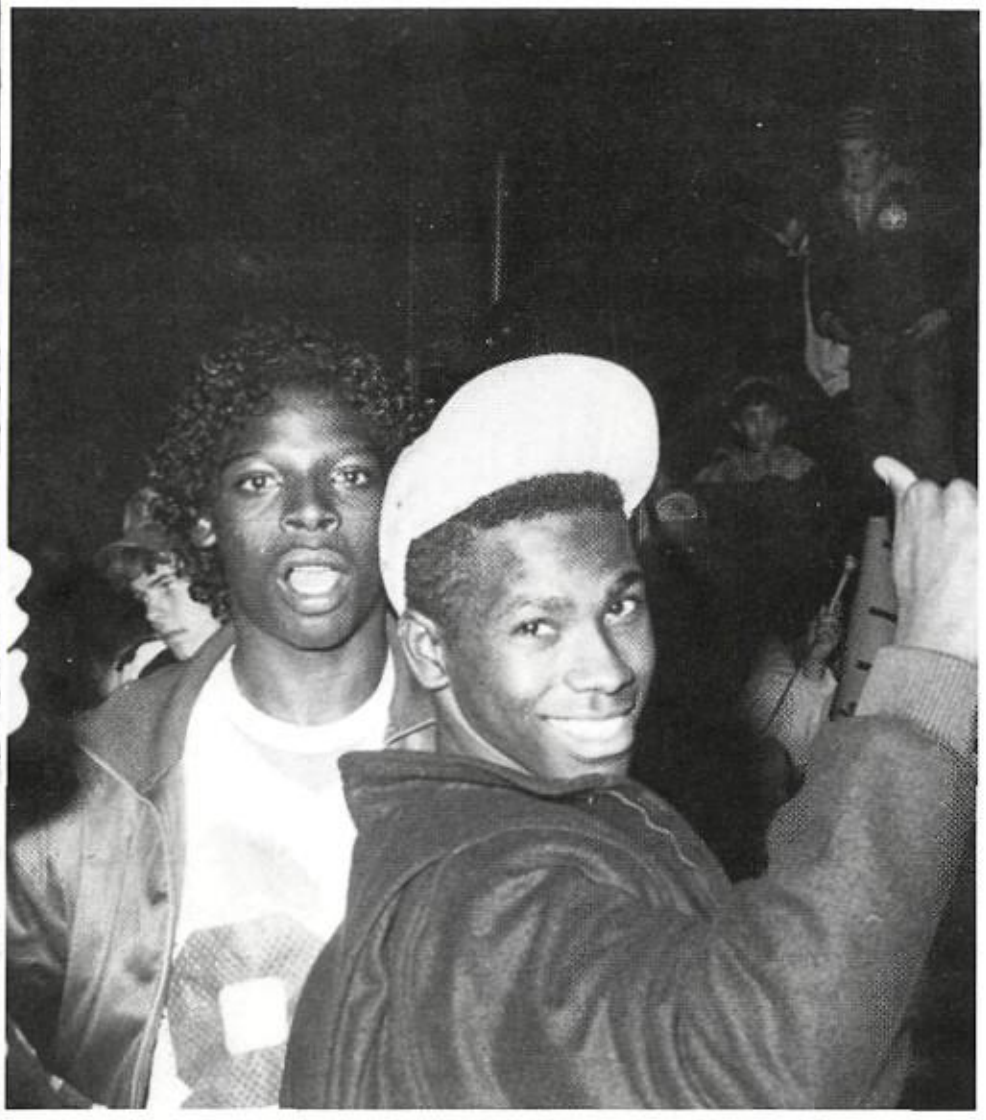
Celebration continues

Long after the wagon train had left Sulphur Springs and was on its way celebrating with the rest of the state, students and faculty were still celebrating right here at home.

Strenuous workouts and plenty of willpower helped **Marc McGahee** set a new school record in pole vaulting. **Marc's** vaulting talents were proven when he placed second in state competition. Winning exceeded state level, and extended all the way to nationals when **Tommy Dixon** won first in the national powerlifting meet in Oklahoma City.

Our local celebration reached academic achievements as well as athletic. In district UIL competition our academic team won sweepstakes, and from the fourteen who advanced to regionals five went on to state competition. Representing SSHS in Austin were **Jeral Poskey, Angie Marcis, Nikki Ham, Menzie Chase,** and **Kathy Brannon. Kathy** placed second in typewriting.

As school came to a close seniors anticipated graduation and counted down the days. Traditional graduation parties, end of the year banquets, and the Dairy Festival highlighted the spring events that capsuled 1985-86 A YEAR OF CELEBRATION.



FULL OF ENTHUSIASM. Football team members, **David Johnson** and **Jeff Bell** can't help but show their spirit at one of the pep rallies on the square.

WHO IS THAT MASKED CAT? Adding a little color to the halls during halloween are teachers **Deanya Hefner** and **Cyndi Futral.** By the way, **Mrs. Hefner** is the masked cat.

WE'RE SO COOL. After powder puff practice seniors **Lonnita Robinson** and **Wende Chester** show off **Jennifer Kennedy's** lazy cat.

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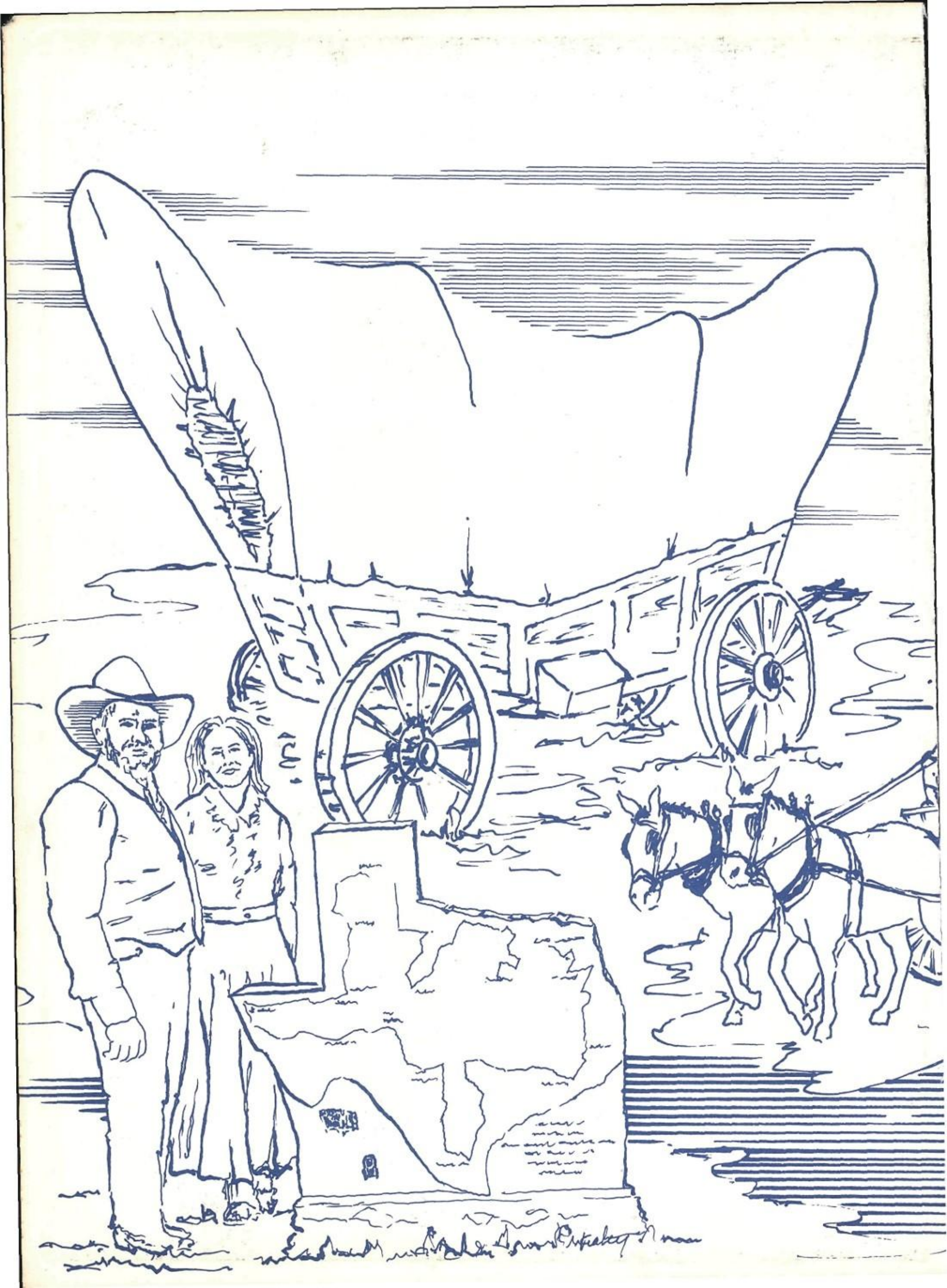

AUTOGRAPHS AND MEMORIES OF

1985-86

- Andre -
I will never
forget all the
great times we had in
history. Congratulations on
making 7 flags! I knew you
will be good. Have a good Summer.
Friends 4/ever
Jammy Ridley

- Andre -
You've made
photography fun
Without you it
would have been
boring. It's been
great knowing you
this year. Good Luck
Next year. Love ya,
Amy

Andre,
It's been getting to
know you this year. You have been
much fun. Hope your Good luck with
your and Pro year and it won't be
a good year. I doesn't even matter
year is your 4 it doesn't even matter
Spend as little time as you can
Spend as little time as you can
and next with your life. I hope you
Still work and your life. I hope you
Summer and your life. I hope you
Love, Pete
Have fun
Happy Fun
5-23-86

Andre -
I'm really glad that
we had photography together.
It just wouldn't Be the
same without hearing about
you and David ! I Hope
y'all get it together.
Have a great summer !
Love ya,
Daidre

sounded like a soap opera

Andre -
The most unusual
and most unique
thing about you is
your laugh. Don't
change it. Don't
ever change it.
Why do you
have to be so
much fun to be
around? I'll miss
you next year.
Love ya,
Dawn
P.S. Have fun with
Dave (Dawn) and
the Dave (not too
much fun) Dawn
Dawn Dave

Dee, [redacted], Sippy, Half-Sip, Sight-Eye, Bobby-Lindley, Monica Lindley, and many more Johnson. - So my "bestest" friend in the whole wide world. You're just like a sister to me and thanks for being there. You better stop fighting with David, because you know how much you love him.

Love ya lots.
Mrs. Bradley

Mrs. Wade is a great gal who always has a cheerful smile for everyone and a hot meals a lot. Good luck!

Deuce Young

Little Miss David,
You and your big husband
soon to be husband
will have to baby-
sit my grandchild
someday. I know
that you are going
to be another
Janis Ruler. Good
luck always!
Love
Lisa

Sippy -
Miss
I wish you
the best of
7 more
luck I really enjoyed
having a class with
you I hope I have another
next year. Donnel Lucas in 87

Buster.

Welcome
We proudly have you here at
Angelo with Hawk! You are
a super cute little girl
and we hope you have a
great year!

-Andrea-

To one Safeway employee from one ex-Safeway employee (you're one of the sweetest friends I have. I miss working with you. It was a blast. You're crazy + so fun to be around. Let's stay in touch over the summer!

Love ya,
Kathy Wood

Andrea-
You're a nice lady that I'm glad to be friends with. We had lots of fun on the trip and became close friends. Good luck next year as a senior and I hope you and David will go far.
Sincerely,
Billy E.

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Billy E.

Andrea -
To a real sweet lady I know. And enjoyed trippin' & stay sweet the band trips.
Love Always.
Marlon "Sn $$"

Tippy -
To a very crazy friend who I enjoy hanging around with. Good luck next year!
Love ya,
Ms. Keshia Johnson

Ms. Wade -
To a very sweet person whom I've known for a very long time. You are one of the nicest people in the world. When I really need for as "sisters"
Love Ya
Sibel

Hey Tippy,
Have a great summer. Don't work too hard. Take it easy. Have fun. Don't get into too much trouble. Remember to study for the SAT's. Have a great Junior year.
Love ya,
Mrs. Wade

Andrea -
To a very cool and young lady who likes to party. Have very good luck.
Love,
H

Mrs. Johnson
It has really been nice getting to know you this year. You've been a lot of help to me for it. I really hope that you can thank you and David have better luck than me and Dana.

Love, Randy

- Dee -

hey gal. Well we survived photo I and Mrs Bryant. I'm glad we are still getting classes together, I lost alot of my friends because of classes. You have always been one I can trust. If you ever need a friend, here I am.

Be Good.

Love Ya'
Sonya

S1.'87

- Andrea -

I had fun having Photography & algebra with you! You're so sweet and crazy! Have fun this summer and I'll see ya next year! Love ya,

Sr. '87 Tracy

* Andrea *

You are something else!

We had fun cutting up in English this year didn't we!?

Hope you have fun working at Safeway this summer - come see me at Piggly Wiggly - us + our jobs - good grief!

See ya later

Love, Melinda

I wish you the best of luck in the future. Have a great summer. Don't work too hard. Have fun. Keep in touch.

Love, Jeanne

-Andrea-
To a real great
terrific gal! I have enjoyed
working with you at Safeway
and hanging w/ History with you. I'd
have made both a lot of fun. I'd
hope that we have some classes together next
year. Also I hope we stay friends for a long
time! Have a great Summer & live it up while!
you can! Good luck with that guy you like.

Love ya,
Kris
Humbkw

- to oct. 17, 1986

SR. 87
02
Bust.

-Andrea-
I know that
we weren't as
close at first as
the year (but we were
last year) But I
don't consider you
one of my
dearest friends. May
God Bless You
Love You
Always
Your SR. AT 6

To a nice guy.
Well nice to
end may the force be
with you always.
Daniel 87
SHALL RULE

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"Back to the Future"

Boy George

Lily Tomlin

Steve Martin

David Copperfield

Eddie Murphy

Victoria Principal

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LET'S SEE, SIR... ARE YOU FLYING FIRST CLASS OR COACH?

SMOKING OR NON-SMOKING?

TERRORIST OR NON-TERRORIST?

COACH.

SMOKING.

TERRORIST.

"The Equalizer"

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Wham!

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Dolly Parton

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Whoopi Goldberg

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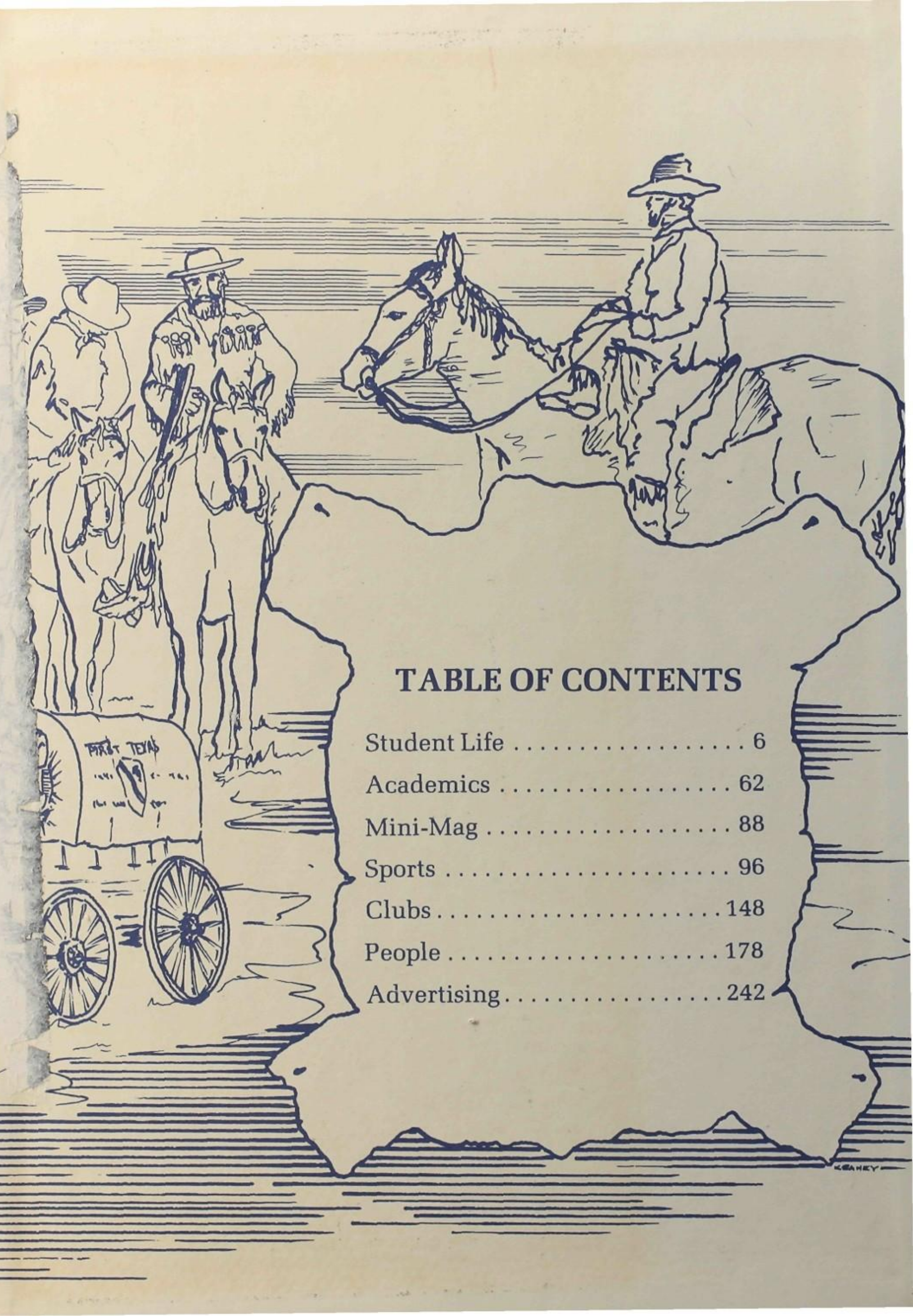
Pee Wee Herman

"Rocky IV"



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